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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower Views

by Clearway

Colonies Question Survey

Hydra-Heads Face Labor

On Japanese Justification

¶ **Colonial Claims**—Problems pile up, like tumbleweeds in a ditch, as Britain and France dig into the sod of colonial mandates to plant markers for a new road toward European political stability. Fresh from conversations in London, diplomatic surveyors of both nations already have begun consultations with other affected nations. Belgium and South Africa have been interviewed; other nations will follow as examination of the colonial subject proceeds. All hands understand that the undertaking is likely to be arduous, its results uncertain; and that its conclusions may not be generally accepted. Britain and France have no misapprehensions as to the tenuous nature of Germany's hint toward conciliation as a "reward" for colonial restoration. The Fuehrer has the last word here, and the last word remains a secret.

• **Then among** the problems, is that of ownership. If the Allies and their wartime associates own the former German colonies, the United States, and other countries have a voice in saying what shall be done with them; if the League is the landlord, any member thereof could oppose or promote any transfer. So it goes. But the initiative has been taken.

• **What seems** an impossible situation is being examined in the new light of broad general welfare, where once was but the lurid glare of war's aftermath of retaliation. The necessity for such re-examination of wrong adjustments may now function as a caution to all nations against allowing a repetition of injustices to become factors in the new search for more workable adjustments.

¶ **Labor's Labor**—The 12 labors of the labor-Hercules seem to reach the second phase as Government, industry and internecine warfare comprise hydra-headed problems. A brief survey of the Herculean task, however, reveals an interesting array of experiences. Wage increases of one-fourth cent a mile granted by the Greyhound lines bring bus drivers back to work in 16 states; the fight to win release for seven C. I. O. organizers, jailed for distributing leaflets, shifts from Jersey City and Mayor Frank Hague to the Supreme Court; in Minneapolis a coroner's jury investigates a charge that the A. F. of L. had utilized gangsters in an inter-union fight in which a union leader was slain; the choice of Governor Murphy of Michigan as mediator in the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. compromise is recommended by Michigan labor men; at Buffalo apprehension over an imminent milk strike is eased by news that all dairymen involved would not strike; in Washington a conference called to conciliate differences in the two great labor organizations goes on apace while Congress wrestles with the task of getting the wages and hour bill onto the floor.

• Recalling that the Hydra was finally overcome by its own venom, both labor and management—striving in the economic marsh—may, for purposes of self-preservation if for no higher reasons, consider the wisdom of keeping venom out of their strategy.

¶ **Japan Parades**—Marching through Shanghai to celebrate a victory in a war that officially remains undeclared, is Japan's proposed gaucherie. Foreign residents are not enthusiastic about the idea. They fear it may lead to some hostile "incident." The Shanghai Municipal Council advises against it. London meanwhile consults its book on etiquette; wondering whether this proposed march would not constitute a violation of international agreements. But in the light of its attitude toward the Brussels conference, its activities in Manchoukuo and its conduct of the present campaign, this consideration is not expected to act as a deterrent to Japanese militarists.

• Whatever justification Japan may have in its attitude toward China, it is losing by its attitude toward international codes of good conduct.

¶ **Congressional Lumbermen**—Congress grabs rhetorical canthooks and struggles with the log jam of legislation which threatens the flow of Administrative desires through the channel of the special session. Fixing on the wage-hour measure as the key-log, 218 signatories to the petition to bring the bill from the committee to the floor, work to obtain the eight more signatures necessary; Administration experts similarly busy themselves on the proposed amendment to the housing act, and groups in both houses debate over the farm bill, while the House Ways and Means committee, prying into proposed tax revisions, cautiously reaches toward agreement on new estate and inheritance schedules.

• **In all this** activity a skilful presidential strategy seems apparent. Mr. Roosevelt goes a-fishing, leaving it up to Congress to deal with measures popular with large masses of voters. Thus the responsibility of carrying on in New Deal channels rests on Congress. So the canthooks get busy.

Unemployment Relief Fund Of The Mother Church

Members of The Mother Church in Metropolitan Boston, including the workers in the church offices, at The Christian Science Publishing Society, and in the various Trusteeships, and all others who may wish to do so, are invited to contribute to The Mother Church Unemployment Relief Fund for the assistance of those in Metropolitan Boston in urgent need of such relief.

As heretofore, the contributions to this Fund will be disbursed by the Church Almoner, who will co-operate with other established agencies to avoid duplication of relief.

Contributions to this Fund should be sent directly to Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Lewis and Green Start on Parleys Aimed at Reunion

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—John L. Lewis and William Green talked for 2½ hours today in a locked upstairs hotel room. Then, when the former came out into a corridor jammed with newspaper reporters, photographers and newsreel men, he snapped tersely:

"Adjournment until 4 o'clock. General discussion. No conclusions reached."

Following a few moments later, Mr. Green added:

"We held a very satisfactory and most interesting conference. We arrived at no conclusions."

These are the surface facts here as some 7,000,000 American workers, most employers in the nation and a large proportion of its politicians watch tensely the outcome of this highly important meeting between the leaders of the two rival factions of organized labor, a meeting which is heavy with implications for the future to all of them.

With the leaders of the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor in the hotel room were the respective chairmen of the negotiating committees of the two organizations which have paved the way for this first direct approach to the possibility of a reunion of labor—Phillip Murray, its vice-chairman, for the C. I. O., and George Harrison, head of the Railway Clerks Union, for the A. F. of L.

None of the four had any comment to make beyond that the meeting would be continued, a fact which in itself was encouraging to those who hope for an end to the two-year schism in the ranks of organized labor.

The meeting was the first at which the leaders of the two rival labor organizations had sat down together and attempted to find a formula for reconciliation since the C. I. O. unions were read out of the federation two years ago by action of the Federation's Executive Council.

Civic Groups Urged to Fight McKellar Civil Service Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—A united fight against the spoils bill of United States Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, which would affect the appointment of 14,360 postmasters receiving pay of more than $1000 a year each, was indicated here today as a movement was started to line up important commercial, legal, workers' and women's organizations in the United States to oppose the measure.

Heading the fight against the bill is the National Civil Service Reform League, of which H. Eliot Kaplan, internationally known civil service expert, is executive secretary, and Robert L. Johnson is president.

Efforts are on to line up with the league against the McKellar bill such organizations as the American Bar Association, United States Chamber of Commerce, United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, New York State Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Women Voters, National Federation of Federal Employees, United National Association of Post Office Clerks, National Association of Postal Supervisors, American Federation of Government Employees and other bodies with an aggregate membership of several millions.

Optimism Voiced

Optimism was voiced in informed quarters that success would be had along these lines.

Mr. Kaplan recalled that President Roosevelt had "long urged that postmasters be actually taken out of politics" and had gone as far as he could by executive order." He voiced the "suspicion" that Senator McKellar's object now was not so much to establish a merit system for presidential postmasters as it was "to upset President Roosevelt's executive order."

"Without an act of Congress, presidential postmasters cannot be made subject to the same rules which govern other federal employees, since they are subject to confirmation by the Senate and appointments thus confirmed are exempt from examination under the Civil Service Act," Mr. Kaplan said. "The President has

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Laws Forcing Flag Salutes Are Ruled Unconstitutional

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2—State laws and school board regulations providing for salutes to the flag by school children are unconstitutional and a violation not only of religious liberty, but of the fourteenth Amendment, according to Judge Albert B. Maris, of the United States District Court, here.

Judge Maris' decision was in the case of two children whose parents are adherents of the Jehovah's Witnesses Sect, and who were expelled from the Minersville (Penna.) schools two years ago for refusal on religious grounds to salute the national emblem.

Olin R. Moyle, an attorney at No. 117 Adams Street, Brooklyn, counsel for the plaintiffs, characterized the ruling as of wide importance, adding that children of the sect had been expelled from schools in 10 states because of state flag laws and school board regulations.

Furthermore, Mr. Moyle said, Judge Maris' ruling was directly contrary to decisions handed down in the highest courts of Massachusets, New Jersey and Georgia, each of which held that a salute to the flag could not be construed as a religious rite and did not infringe upon the religious beliefs of any people.

Held Within Their Rights

In contradistinction to this, Judge Maris here yesterday ruled that the action of the minor defendants in the case before him "in refusing for conscience sake to salute the flag, a ceremony which they deem an act of worship to be rendered to God alone, was within the rights guaranteed them by the Pennsylvania Constitution."

"The conclusion," he said, "is inescapable that the requirement of that ceremony as a condition of the exercising of their right or the performance of their duty to attend the public schools, violated the Pennsylvania Constitution and infringed the liberty guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment."

Judge Maris held it was obvious that the individual concerned must be "the judge of the validity of his own religious beliefs," adding:

"Liberty of conscience means liberty for each individual to decide for himself what is to him religious. If any individual sincerely bases his acts or refuses to act on religious grounds, that must be accepted as such and may only be interfered with if it becomes necessary to do so in connection with the exercise of the police power. That is, if it appears that the public safety, health or morals or personal rights will be prejudiced by them.

Blow to Religious Liberty

"To permit public officers to determine whether the views of individuals sincerely held and their acts sincerely undertaken on religious grounds are, in fact, based on convictions religious in character would be to sound the death knell of religious liberty.

"To such pernicious and alien doctrine this court cannot subscribe."

Judge Maris commented on the action of courts in other states in their rulings upholding the laws and school board regulations requiring flag salutes.

"In so holding," he said, "it appears to us that the courts which decided these cases overlooked the fundamental principle of religious liberty to which we have referred; namely, that no man, even though he be school director or a judge, is empowered to censor another's religious convictions or set bounds to the areas of human conduct in which those convictions should be permitted to control his actions unless compelled to do so by an overriding public necessity which probably requires the exercise of police powers."

Chance to File Answer

Judge Maris held that neither the School Board nor the superintendent of schools in Minersville, defendents in the case, had shown any such peril existed. However, he gave them a chance to file an answer.

Plaintiffs in the case were Lillian and William Gobitis, daughter and son of Walter Gobitis, a grocer of Minersville, and a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses Sect.

Following the expulsion of his children from school two years ago, Mr. Gobitis filed a bill in equity last March alleging he was financially unable to provide private education for them and that he could not conscientiously allow them to salute the flag.

Propaganda and the Spanish War

Loyalists and Insurgents Accept Plan for Study of 'Volunteers'

Keep Reservations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 2—Loyalists as well as insurgents have now accepted with reservations the Non-Intervention Committee's proposal to send commissions to Spain to work out a method of withdrawing foreign "volunteers" engaged on both sides in the Spanish civil war.

Both sides, it appears, want to know more about the meaning of the word "substantial" as applied to numbers of volunteers who must leave the country before belligerent rights are granted. Gen. Francisco Franco, it is understood, thinks the withdrawal of 3000 from each side should be ample. Loyalists, on the other hand, are believed to agree with the French-British-Russian estimate that 75 per cent of the whole on each side would represent a fair definition.

The Non-Intervention Committee is expected to meet shortly to thresh the question out. Hard bargaining and perhaps another crisis are foreshadowed, but the general feeling is that the dynamite is now out of the international aspects of the Spanish question and that a compromise will be found.

Meanwhile General Franco has sent a note to Britain announcing his intention of establishing a blockade of Mediterranean ports in possession of the Loyalist Government and declaring his intention of abolishing the safety zones in Valencia and Barcelona harbors. His right to do so is strongly contested in Downing Street and though merchant shipping has been notified of General Franco's remarks it is understood that the British Navy will continue to protect shipping up to the three-mile limit and that General Franco will be held responsible for any damage to British property both inside and outside territorial waters, and will be expected not to violate safety zones.

It is declared that General Franco's right to establish a blockade will not be admitted until he has obtained belligerent rights and that he will not be granted these rights until the volunteer issue has been settled.

Question is held here to be one of vital importance for the Spanish Government. It is thought that Loyalist Spain now has an efficient army and ample material but is short of food, which has to be imported by sea. Despite his naval superiority General Franco was not able to prevent a large number of ships entering Biscayan ports during the period he tried to establish a blockade there.

Yugoslavia Talks With Insurgents

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 2

A Foreign Office spokesman yesterday disclosed Yugoslavia and the Spanish insurgent regime have appointed negotiators to adjust their commercial relations.

The spokesman declared Yugoslavia's action "could not be interpreted as recognition of the Franco Government—the Yugoslav attitude toward (insurgent general) France is similar to that of England."

Yugoslavia sold wheat, cattle and wood to the Spaniards and the question of payment raised several problems.

(Great Britain has exchange commercial representatives with insurgent Spain, but has not accorded formal diplomatic recognition.

(Salamanca dispatches said the insurgent regime had approved appointment of Naval Captain Margiovitch as "Yugoslavia's diplomatic representative to Salamanca.")

Leaflets Used by Both Sides to Spur Foes to Desert

Threats and Pleas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border—The Spanish conflict has thrown some light on methods of propaganda in wartime. Propaganda has been used from the beginning of the civil war by both sides. It is said on good authority that Joseph Göbbels sent some experts from his own staff to direct the rebel propaganda.

Rebel leaflets, such as those dropped from planes on Madrid in December, 1936, were bombastic and threatening in tone. One of these declared that unless Madrid surrendered immediately no mercy would be shown to the wounded in rebel hospitals. Yet Madrid did not surrender.

Other rebel propaganda has talked vaguely of a great Spanish empire. It is difficult to guess what is meant by this unless it is supposed to include former Spanish colonies in South America and the empire of Charles V (Holy Roman Empire) in Europe, which would include Austria and parts of Italy.

Rebel propaganda includes general abuse of the Republicans who are accused of fantastic crimes, chiefly sacrilege and immorality. Within rebel territory this does seem to have succeeded in making many persons apprehensive of the Government side, causing them to imagine that they are fighting against the Soviet.

Factor in Rebel Desertions

At Guadalajara propaganda in their own language was admitted by the Italian prisoners to have been a factor in the desertions which took place then from the rebel lines.

At the end of July and the beginning of August, 1936, individual Government militiamen began shouting messages or throwing leaflets over to the opposite lines telling enemy soldiers that they were

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Italy Is Opposed In Move to Split Coptic Church

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Coptic Church Patriarch, who resides in Cairo, refused today to recognize a proposal attributed to Italy for separation of the Egyptian and Ethiopian Churches, which have been united since the fourth century.

He declared he would excommunicate Abuna Abraham, 75-year-old blind prelate whom Italy reportedly has named Archbishop of Ethiopia.

Egyptians contend Italy did not consult either the Egyptian Government or in the Cairo Patriarch about the separation.

(At Addis Ababa yesterday 72 Coptic prelates and priests received the approval of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Italian Viceroy of Ethiopia, for their nominations for a new metropolitan and new bishops. Italian officials regarded the move as an important step toward establishment of an independent Coptic Church in Ethiopia.)

In the Boston Section:

State Police move in to clean up Revere after Boston police authority is questioned.

Herbert Parker appears for Revere School Committee to ask prosecution of city officials.

Philadelphia flag decision starts new drive in Massachusetts for salute repeal.

Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce asks 33 groups to join drive against surtax.

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Belgian Labor Heard Against Reich's Claim

Opposition to Return of Colonies Voiced in Parliament

Called Treason

BRUSSELS, Dec. 2 (AP)—Belgium must aim toward a tightening of collective security to prevent Germany from retaking her war-lost colonies by force, Henri Rolin, Socialist and diplomat, declared in the Senate today. He added that Laborites would consider negotiations for the suppression or transfer of the Belgian colonial mandate as treason.

Foreign Minister Paul H. Spaak told the Senate that Belgium had received no suggestion regarding its African colony in Belgian Congo, and that any such suggestion would remain uncorisidered. Belgium acted upon Reich Chancellor Adolf Hitler's declaration of last January, he said, that Germany had no claims upon the Congo.

The Foreign Minister denied negotiations had been opened concerning the Ruanda and Urundi districts.

London Studying Varied Proposals Made by Germans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 2—The air is full of details of reports of colonial claims put forward to Lord Halifax, President of the Council, by a number of influential Germans.

The schemes outlined range from a demand for retrocession of practically the whole of Germany's former colonial empire in Africa to the proposal that Germany should get back the Cameroons, Togoland, Ruanda-Urundi and that chartered companies controlled by Germany should be formed to "exploit" the Belgian Congo and Portuguese Angola while the existing political ownership should remain intact.

It appears that in every case the demand was for colonies in full sovereignty, not for a mere transfer of mandate. It is emphasized in informed circles, however, that Reichsführer Hitler himself, though he expatiated to Lord Halifax at great length on the colonial issue, was studiously vague.

Explaining Possibilities

Meanwhile the British and French governments are losing no time in starting an exhaustive examination of the question in all its intricate ramifications.

It is already clear, however, that the whole question bristles with difficulties. For example, it never has been legally decided who owns Germany's ex-colonies. If it seems probable that it is the Allies and their associated powers, the United States clearly has a right to say whether any of them shall go back to Germany and if so under what conditions. If it is the League, any member can oppose such a transfer. It is exected that Poland, for instance, would use the occasion to push her own claim to become a colonial power.

Another highly controversial question which arises is the position of the Africans. Experts are unani-

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For Youth Job Aid

Wide World

Dr. Homer P. Rainey

Head of American Youth Commission

Agency to Help Youth Get Jobs Is Urged on U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2—Creation of a Federal Government agency which would aid and guide youth of the nation in its vocational problems is favored by Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education.

Mr. Rainey, addressing more than 2000 members of the American Vocational Association in convention here last night, told the educators that the schools were falling down on the job of helping young people to find work. He suggested a nation-wide chain of federal operated vocational centers, perhaps working in conjunction with Social Security offices, to serve as regional clearing houses for work-finding activities. study of vocational problems and compilation of statistical data affecting employment. Mr. Rainey's topic was "The Vocational Adjustment of Youth."

Harold G. Moulton, director of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C., addressed the convention on "Raising Living Standards." The meeting formally opened the thirty-first annual convention of the A. V. A. Delegates from every State in the Union are attending.

A Broad Problem

Mr. Rainey held that the problem of guidance for youth was exceedingly complex; that it loomed large among the problems confronting the nation.

"The need for guidance," he said, "arises out of the increasing complexity of contemporary life, the rapid tempo of social change, the changing nature of the work

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Petition Sends Wages Bill To House Floor

Mansfield of Texas 218th to Sign Amid Dramatic Scene

Business Is Rushed

Anxious Congress Seeks to Escape Blame for Failure of Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The far-reaching wages and hours bill was forced to the floor by house petition today when the 218th signature was added under dramatic circumstances.

Joseph J. Mansfield, veteran from Texas, ran his wheel chair through a mass of members in the well of the chamber up to the Speaker's desk, and signed his name amidst a burst of handclapping. It was the 218th signature and meant that the sweeping bill, which has already passed the Senate, and which has been bottled up in the House rules committee since the last session, will now be brought out for debate and probably ultimate passage.

The bill has been pigeon holed since the middle of last August in the powerful rules committee where it was blocked by conservative southern Democrats and Republicans acting in coalition to hold up action. Every effort by Administration leaders to get the committee to act failed, and finally a petition to discharge was instituted.

Signatures have been slow in coming in but the requisite 218 are now attached and it will be brought up automatically for floor consideration Dec. 13.

Much Is Yet to Come

The Senate has passed a different version of the bill and even if the House finally enacts the discharged measure a difficult problem of ironing out differences remains. However, sponsors of the bill were jubilant over today's events.

But this was only the beginning of the rush of developments as Congress scurried to put through what it could of the clogged legislative schedule before the special session expires.

One motive animating Congressmen was the growing belief that President Roosevelt has placed upon it the onus before the public of success or failure of bills desired by large masses of the voters. Recent statements by the President have tended to emphasize this responsibility of Congress. Mr. Roosevelt's absence from Washington at the present time has visualized the idea that Congress has full control of its own actions. Recent technical spokesmen for the Administration before congressional committees have also stressed the new mood of advising rather than leading the course of legislation. Cut-and-dried bills have not been thrust upon the Legislature either in the tax revision program or the farm problem.

New Policy a Challenge

The new hands-off policy, whether permanent or temporary, has presented something of a challenge to legislative leaders just at a time when Congress was itself showing signs of increased independence. It is as though the White House had given it the bit and dared it to go on its own, with responsibility before the country for a creditable showing. It is this undercurrent of what may develop into a deep and important struggle between White House and Congress that is playing a part in the last-minute rush of legislative activity.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, tossed a grenade into the farm bill debate yesterday with a letter to Senators James P. Pope (D) of Idaho and George McGill (D) of Kansas branding the crop control bill "inadequate" and criticizing it for its "weaknesses."

The Department of Agriculture has carefully refrained from drawing up its own specific bill and presenting it to Congress for enactment following an earlier New Deal practice which received strong criticism. But the New Deal, if it does not draw up the bills, evidently reserves the right to attack the proposals that are formulated, and this Secretary Wallace has done.

In the same fashion, Administration experts are appearing before House and Senate committees to give their advice in connection with the proposed amendment to the Housing Act, designed to cut financing costs and encourage private investment of a possible $16,000,000,000 in low-cost homes.

Housing Bill Is Rushed

So liberal are the proposed terms that it is estimated a man with $600 and steady income in some circumstances could finance a $6000 home, leading to the latest Washington anecdote, that "two fleas are saving up to buy a dog." In any event the housing venture is being rushed in committee hearings and may emerge shortly to run the legislative gantlet.

It became fairly apparent yesterday that the discharge petition to force the wage-hour bill out of the obdurate House Rules Committee would be successful, when 210 of the necessary 218 signatures had been attained.

William Green, head of the A. F. of L., had anticipated success of the drive, by summoning members of his executive council to a special meeting here tomorrow and Saturday to draft minimum wage and maximum hour proposals. A minimum wage of 40 to 50 cents a hour,

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

Intimate Message From Washington

Good Roads Unite Nation, Now Agitation Over Cutting Roads Funds Stresses Growing Sectional Differences

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, Dec. 2

Good roads have certainly done as much as any one thing to bring the 48 states closer together. Tourists glide freely over state borders, absorbing a better understanding of their neighbors and their problems as they go. Giant trucks carry the best merchandise from industrial centers to tiny hamlets.

It seems strange that this great unifying force should now be a cause of sectional differences. But apparently it is. East is aligned against West and city-dweller against farmer on Capitol Hill in debating the merits of President Roosevelt's proposal to restore federal road-building funds to their pre-depression size.

Twenty years ago, when only a brave man would don goggles and duster and start out on the rough, muddy and circuitous route from New York to Chicago, there was little dissension when it was proposed that the Federal Government contribute to a nation-wide system of through highways to keep pace with the advance of the motor car. If each state had been allowed to build its own highway system, without regard to what neighboring states were doing, the motorist today might have the unpleasant experience of finding good roads coming abruptly to an end at state borders. But by providing that plans for all roads into which federal funds go must be approved in Washington, a co-ordinated network, the finest in the world today, has been completed.

Not the Same Today

All sections of the country are not equally interested in roads now as they were 20 years ago. The East, generally speaking, has all the roads it needs. Such things as unemployment relief are more pressing in the industrial areas. Nevertheless, there are millions of farmers who still can't get out of their lanes in bad weather without getting stuck in the mud.

Eastern communities are more interested in those four- and six-lane highways that skip over or around large cities and which are built primarily for the fast-driving, long-distance driver. But the bureau of public roads, coming as it does under the Department of Agriculture, feels its first duty is to take care of the farmer who still gets stuck in the mud.

Since most of these farmers live in the West, it was western senators who set up an instant protest when President Roosevelt, looking toward a balanced budget, proposed that road funds be slashed.

Roads are not the only public issue in which sectionalism has been disturbingly evident recently. We have the chairman of the House Labor Committee, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, who hails from a farmless district in Newark, N. J., warning members from agrarian states that the farm bill is going to run into trouble unless they get behind the wages and hours bill. She apologized for her threat, explaining:

"Personally I do not believe in voting in blocs, according to sections, but I am sorry to say that I am in the minority on this point."

Log-Rollers Unusually Active

Congressional lobbies seem unusually full of vote-trading "log rollers" this session. Is it because personal conversations with constituents "back home" are still so fresh in members' ears? Or is it because sectionalism was kept so successfully in the background during the emergency that with its return it seems to have grown out of all proportions? Or is this just a to-be-expected phase of the congressional "independence," returning after many months of White House domination.

Scarcely had the session begun when conservative Democrats from the South lined up against Democratic New Deal reformers over the anti-lynching bill. Sectional interests are speaking out louder than ever against Secretary Hull's effort to restore world commerce making tariff concessions affecting localities, even if other sections get advantages.

Part of the present overemphasis on sectionalism may be due to the fact that many of the leaders of congressional committees at the present time are conservative Democrats, not wholly in agreement with New Deal policies. Mrs. Norton did not begin to bargain with the farm vote until the rules committee, dominated by Republicans and Southern Democrats who are opposed to her wages and hours bill definitely refused to give it right-of-way. One set of sectional ghosts merely served to call up another, which, it was hoped, had been buried long ago.

People in Washington, especially newspaper reporters, are continually being told that they should travel around the country more to find out what the people "back home" are thinking. Yet there are plenty of times when some of the people "back home" might profit by a little more understanding of national problems that would enable them to put the welfare of the country as a whole above personal wants and desires.

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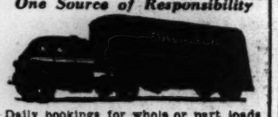
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Macedonia Still Asks Liberty As It Marks Turkish Defeat

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE — The twenty-fifth anniversary of the freeing of Macedonia from the Turkish Sultans was celebrated recently in Skoplje, largest city in the Serbian part of the liberated territory.

The place was decorated and brilliantly lighted, scores of distinguished Serbians from Belgrade, hundreds of veterans from various parts of Serbia and tens of thousands of Macedonians participated in the festivities.

There was a formidable army review, a parade of peasants in striking costumes, fireworks, banquets, and a surging of gaily dressed masses through the main streets. It was said to be the most elaborate celebration Macedonia has seen in centuries.

25 Years in Review

In view of the attention given to this occasion, one cannot help asking: What has Serbia done for Macedonia during this quarter of a century of freedom?

For decades Macedonia was one of Europe's major problems, demanding constant attention of the great powers. The area constituted most of the European Turkey prior to the Balkan war of 1912, and it was a center of danger for two reasons. First, Christians wanted to free themselves from the "Turkish yoke," and, in turn, they wanted to impose a new yoke of their own.

Many of them were Greeks, but Slavs predominated. A vast majority of the Slavs considered themselves Bulgarians; the others, Serbs. Thus Serbian, Bulgarian and Greek bands fought one another and all fought—more or less—against the Turks, just as three centuries earlier the Christian peoples of Central Europe had fought against one another and against the Turks.

In 1912, the states of Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro united in a campaign to drive the Turks from Europe. Bulgaria was exposed to the chief danger and did the hardest fighting. The Serbs not only achieved military successes of their own but sent troops to aid the Bulgarians.

Turks Driven Out

As a result of these combined efforts, the Turks were driven out. Then the Christian allies quarreled over the liberated territory. Finally, Serbia got more than half of Macedonia, Greece a great deal, and Bulgaria the rest.

The new Serbian territory comprised about 14,000 square miles, which is more than the whole of the Netherlands, and contained more than 1,500,000 inhabitants. It was in many ways one of the most backward areas in all Europe. In the course of 25 years, what has Serbia done for it?

The first of the positive achievements is—order. A long time before the war and even afterwards, this land was the scene of revolutionary terrorism, as well as of much brigandage. Now security and tranquillity have been increased.

Secondly, railroads have been improved and motor roads made better. Taken as a whole, automobile roads in Serbian Macedonia are better than those in almost any other Balkan region.

Thirdly, educational facilities have been improved. Even in Turkish times the Christian population maintained a large number of fairly good private schools. This was a heroic achievement, showing Macedonian desire for education. However, the schools were insufficient and inadequate. They are better now.

Many Schools Built

A visitor sees many new school buildings. They are the largest structures in many villages. Six hundred have been erected within the last two decades.

Fourthly, by becoming part of Yugoslavia this section of Macedonia has been brought closer to western Europe. To be sure, it is still primitive, but it is nearer to western examples, inspiration and incentive than before.

Fifthly, there has been economic progress in some parts of Serbian Macedonia. Skoplje, for example, is a new city and a booming one, too. It is a busy trade and cultural center.

Unfortunately, Skoplje is not typical of the rest of the district.

Other cities have retrograded as fast as Skoplje has gone forward. In most of the area the people are poor. For the bulk of the population, liberation has not become an economic blessing—older Macedonians, forgetting past complaints, long for "good old Turkish times" when things were cheap and abundant and taxes low.

Little Real Freedom

There are other less favorable aspects. Serbia governs Macedonia more like an occupied territory than as a liberated land. All Balkan countries have been "freed" within the last century, but they have not yet won real freedom. Greece has a dictatorship. Montenegro has disappeared, Bulgaria with constitution long in abeyance, is only just enjoying restoration of the franchise and parliamentary government. Yugoslavia for nine years has been under a dictatorship.

Macedonia is not free, but its liberator, Serbia, is not free either. Macedonia is controlled by policemen, but, so, too, is its master, Serbia, controlled.

Yet the Macedonians—all understanding and many speaking the Serbian language fluently—could easily and gladly live as fellow citizens with the Serbs in a well-governed, free Yugoslavia. But they revolt against what they call Serbian "occupation."

They are not against Yugoslavia, they will explain, but against a dictatorship in Yugoslavia, against the regulation which forbids even the word "Macedonia."

Thus the special Macedonian problem has become a Yugoslav problem—with the Macedonians, the Serbs, the Coatians, and the Slovenes who comprise Yugoslavia, all desiring autonomy.

Religious Freedom In Reich Depends On State Loyalty

HAGEN, Ger., Dec. 1 (AP)—The head of Germany's Department of Church Affairs avowed today that the "National Socialist Party and the State favor freedom for all religious faiths, provided they do not threaten existence of the State and do not interfere with moral concepts of the Germanic race."

The Minister, Hanns Kerrl, denied in an address here that National Socialism was working for a state church.

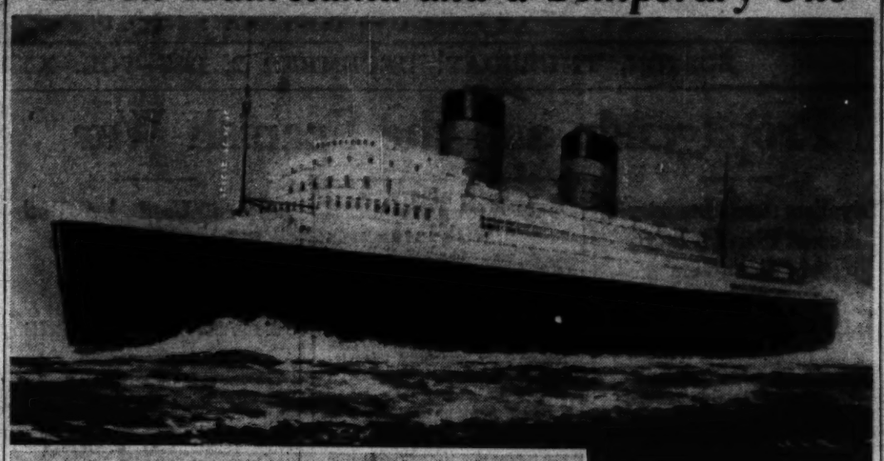
He defined religion as "knowing what we are doing" and insisted that "our conscience lies in our blood."

"All who are of one blood belong together."

He opined that "Christ's life, words and deeds as revealed in the Gospel do not conflict with National Socialism."

Herr Kerrl said that 955 trials still are pending against priests, nuns and Roman Catholic church employees for various alleged offenses. He did not detail Protestant figures, but the Protestant Confessional Synod contends that 145 pastors and laymen still are in jail or in concentration camps.

A New Mauretania and a Temporary One



Liner Now Building
New Vessel to Be Launched in 1938 and to Be Ready for Service in 1939

Wide World
Pleasure Steamer With Noted Name
Isle of Wight Vessel, Formerly Called Queen, Destined at Request of Cunard-White Star Line, There Is a Gentlemen's Agreement That the Name Will Be Returned

Dictator or State Council: Which Will Parliament Be?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Is the much-vaunted democratic procedure of the "Mother of Parliaments" really a dictatorship in disguise?

This intriguing question has been raised in the British House of Commons, where the Opposition has found so much support for answering it in the affirmative that the Government has agreed to appoint an all-parties committee of M. P.'s to look into it.

The immediate cause of complaint has been a "money resolution" attached to a Government measure under debate for helping certain specially depressed areas. A "money resolution" is a motion authorizing the provision of funds. It has to be either accepted or rejected, without modifications other than such as may be proposed by the Government.

This procedure dates from days when there was supposed to be reason to guard against royal encroachment upon the control of the public purse, which is the exclusive prerogative of the Commons. It is now defended as making for economy by barring what might otherwise be interminable motions by M. P.'s for public grants to individual constituencies.

But of late years it is claimed to have been used unduly to curtail debate. This is alleged to have been done by including in such resolutions details of the objects for which expenditure is proposed, thereby ruling out from discussion points that could otherwise be freely debated.

British parliamentary procedure is so slow already that ministers are reluctant to lose any possible short cut. But back benchers of all parties chafe under restrictions upon their speeches.

The labors of the proposed committee of inquiry, therefore, may be prolonged.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Will the British Parliament resolve itself permanently into a Council of State? This question is raised in a profession of political faith issued by Commander Stephen King-Hall who lately has joined the National Labor Party.

Commander King-Hall holds that the days of party government have ended. The dividing of Parliament into "ins" and "outs" each of which takes its turn in governing the country, is not good enough, he thinks, for present strenuous times.

Instead, he envisages a system in which Parliament will be permanently a Council of State, every member contributing what he can to its collective wisdom.

If this be so, he argues the opposition will have to disappear. Changes in government may continue but only to the extent that ministers will be drawn from quarters of the body politic more to the right or more to the left, as the case may be.

That is very much what is happening under the present National Government which now draws support from all the three main parties, Conservatives, Liberals and Labor.

At the moment, the Conservatives predominate, though there are also Liberal and (National Labor) ministers in the Cabinet, the headship of which during the past six years has passed from the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who headed the National Labor bloc, to Mr. Stanley Baldwin, a left-wing Conservative, who again passed it on to Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is much more to the right.

This system is similar to that which obtained during the World War, after an interval in which first the Conservatives and afterwards a combination of National Labor and Liberal members has held sway.

Jungle Marsupials Added to Fauna In Brisbane Museum

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensland—For the first time for over 20 years the Queensland Museum has received three specimens of a rare type of marsupial—the musk rat kangaroo.

The director of the museum, Heber A. Longman, said that the muskrat kangaroo was found only in northeast Queensland, and little was known of its habits. It was stated the animal lived in dense scrubs and fed on insects and vegetable food. It proceeded on all fours like a rat which it resembled.

The animal occupies an intermediate position between the kangaroo and phalanger, the family which includes the Koala ("Teddy Bear"), said Mr. Longman. It is about the size of a large house rat and is rusty orange gray in color. Aborigines have named it the "black bandicoot" but it has no relation to the bandicoot.

The female animal carries its young in a pouch like the kangaroo and the wallaby.

Italy to Increase Its Naval Budget; Plans More Ships

ROME, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies was asked last night to approve a 10 per cent increase in Italy's 1937-38 naval budget to finance new construction.

Approval was a foregone conclusion. Public Works Minister Cobolli Gigli proposed the increases on behalf of Premier Benito Mussolini, who also is Minister of Marine.

The additional expenditures would amount to 192,923,000 lire, or more than $10,000,000. They would bring Italy's naval budget to 2,050,814,000 lire, more than $100,000,000. The budget already is 250,000 lire over that of last year.

What new units were to be constructed was not disclosed. Since last spring—when Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, Under Secretary of the Navy, told cheering deputies Il Duce promised Italy "an ocean-going navy"—two 35,000-ton battleships have been launched, the Littorio and the Vittorio Veneto.

A Money Making Hog

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—The swine producer's idea of a real money making hog was shown today at the International Livestock Exposition.

Two Landrace Barrows, a breed which promises to become the "ideal type" for American stockmen, were the center of attraction. They are capable of producing heavier hams, better quality bacon, and 25 per cent more loin—the "money" portion of a hog—than breeds common in the United States.

Shown by the swine research department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the breed was first imported from Denmark in 1934 for experimental purposes. For three years the department has been checking the pure-bred Landrace hogs against American breeds.

Experts of the department assert that the Landrace variety has given "favorable results in comparison," but they added that as yet no breeding stock is available from the department. The Landrace Barrows are white and have longer snouts and smaller heads than the common American breeds.

Production of a hog of this type in this country is of interest to packers and consumers as well as producers, since the Department of Agriculture credits the Landrace breed with enabling Denmark to set the standard in production of lean bacon.

In its search for a new type hog to make the American swine industry more profitable, the department is considering such requirements as lower production costs through more efficient utilization of feed and more pigs per litter; higher quality of products and larger percentage of the more valuable cuts in the carcass.

New Mauretania A Third Larger Than Predecessor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BIRKENHEAD, Eng.—The new "Mauretania" is to be larger than her predecessor of the same name. In spite of the original announcement that she was to be 750 feet long and of little more than 30,000 tons gross (the old "Mauretania" was about 30,650 tons) it is now reported that she is to be nearer 43,000 tons.

The new vessel is to be launched in the summer of 1938 and should be in commission by September, 1939. Already 500,000 of her 2,500,000 rivets have been driven, and the outer shell has risen to the sixth deck. She is to have 10 decks, including a sports deck with plenty of space for open-air activities.

Some 1000 men are engaged here on the vessel at present, and it is expected that ultimately about 5000 will be employed in an attempt to complete her in record time.

As no two British vessels are allowed to have the same name, the Southampton paddle steamer to whom the name "Mauretania" was loaned on the understanding that it would be relinquished when the Cunard-White Star required it for a new vessel, will shortly have to look for another name.

Although destined to bear the famous "Mauretania" name, this great new ship is at present known merely as "No. 1029."

Russia Exchanges 44 Germans For Captives in Spain

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (AP)—Forty-four German prisoners were reported by diplomatic sources today to have been deported from Russia in a virtual exchange for crews of two Soviet ships recently released in Spain.

The exchange involved crews of the Komsomol, sunk by Spanish insurgents, and the Smidovich, seized in Spanish waters. The 44 Germans and approximately 500 others still under arrest were among the hundreds of aliens caught in the drive against foreigners, on spy and wrecking charges.

Diplomatic sources said that because 500 Germans still are under arrest, the German embassy was not satisfied by the single exchange.

The crews of the Russian ships recently returned to Russia from Spanish prisons. They were brought out of Spain on German ships because Soviet vessels were unable to reach Spanish insurgent ports.

Diplomatic sources said that in the drive which started after Joseph Stalin's anti-spy speech last March, more than 100 Austrians, about 70 Czechs, and hundreds of Italians, Greeks, Chinese and Poles have been arrested.

Few Americans remained in Moscow. Most of them left voluntarily, but many foreigners departed at the request of the secret police.

German sources said two Lutheran pastors, thought to be the last Protestant clergymen in the Soviet Union were arrested at Leningrad.

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Ontario Teachers To Continue Drive Against Low Pay

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Formation of a board of reference between school boards and teachers was urged by the council of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation at its recent semi-annual meeting here. It was pointed out that the federation could discipline its own members but had no control over other parties in a dispute.

While expressing gratification over at least partial restoration of salaries in many parts of the province, the federation determined to continue its campaign until low salaries have been eliminated. The objective is a contribution of at least 50 per cent from the Provincial Treasury to the support of secondary education.

Unequal tax returns from real estate in different municipalities was suggested as one cause of poor salaries of teachers by J. P. S. Nethercott of London, Ont. The federation will present a brief asking that the Dominion Government bear an increasing share of the costs of social services among boys and girls as far as education is concerned.

The present grave inequality of opportunity between the provinces and also within the provinces could be remedied by larger Federal grants for education, he contended. Increasing expenditures for social services through the depression years forced the provinces to place the burden of education on the municipalities.

Fruit Man Promoted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—J. L. Nagle of Sacramento, identified with the deciduous fruit industry in California since 1900 and general manager of California Fruit Exchange, has been named to the board of directors of California State Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Nagle will be chairman of the Sacramento Valley Council of the organization, comprising 18 counties in this area.

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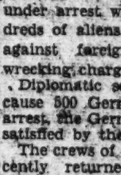
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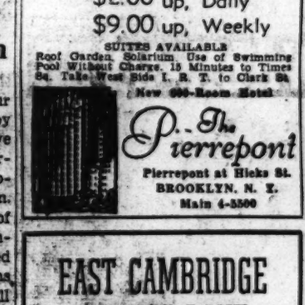

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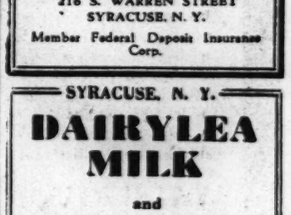
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NEW YORK

Hall Alterations Drive LaGuardia To New Quarters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The world's tallest skyscraper, the Empire State Building, became the center of New York City's government today as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia moved his office and immediate staff to its twenty-second floor for a few weeks' stay.

The Mayor has twice before demonstrated the portability of mayoral affairs by establishing summer official quarters in borough areas comfortably removed from congested downtown Manhattan during the hot season. This time, however, it was not the weather but carpenters who sent him packing in a turmoil of $100,000 worth of interior alterations on City Hall to extend its accommodations for the incoming Deputy Mayor, Henry H. Curran, who will be installed as administrative assistant to the Mayor under the revised charter on Jan. 1.

When Mayor LaGuardia returns to the old building off Park Row after these preparations are completed late this month, the mayoralty sanctum will, for the first time since the historic building was put up 135 years ago, occupy the southwest instead of the northwest corner of the building.

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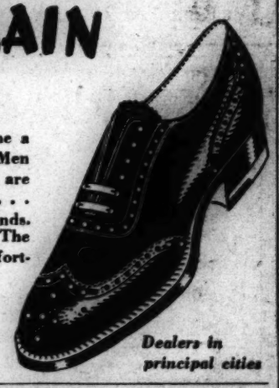

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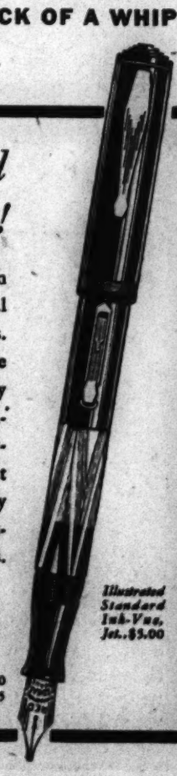

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Atom Smashing and Pigeon Feeding

Dr. Tesla took time out from his many inventions to remember the birds around New York's public library and turned the task of preparing and serving two meals a day to the feathered community over to Western Union.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—While Dr. Nicola Tesla was reporting at a New York hotel to a group of guests at his 80th anniversary luncheon July 10, on the perfection of the principle of a new tube with which to smash the atom, and a system of interplanetary communication, Johnny Luncon, 18, a Western Union messenger boy, was busy at his office, a mile or so away, checking up on his supply of crackers and peanuts to make sure he had ample for his 4 o'clock feeding of the pigeons in front of the New York York Public Library.

The two facts may seem to have little or no connection, but they have. If it were not for Dr. Tesla, Johnny Luncon wouldn't have this job, feeding the library pigeons twice a day. And if it weren't for Johnny, Dr. Tesla might not have had such an air of leisure as he had, during and after the luncheon, because Dr. Tesla thinks the pigeons should be fed twice a day, and he might have to do it himself, if it weren't that he has been able to leave the responsibility of it entirely with Johnny.

The People's Pigeons

Incidentally there may be a suggestion in this story for Guy C. Haseltine, a printer, who has lately discovered that his business is going to take him out West. It has been Mr. Haseltine's pleasure to feed the pigeons peanuts at noon every day in City Hall Park. He has been a good deal concerned as to what the pigeons would do, when he was away. Dr. Tesla hired Western Union to attend to his pigeons. Well, they are not precisely his. They are really the People's pigeons; but Dr. Tesla believes someone has to look out for them, and several years ago it occurred to him that it might just as well be he.

Ask the Western Union about it and you find out, not only about Johnny Luncon's getting the Tesla pigeon feeding job, but about other curious jobs that people think up and give the company to do.

It seems it is a matter of adaptability. Johnny Luncon got the pigeon job because he is a boy who can get along with birds. He won't arrive in their midst, open up a paper bag, throw out the contents suddenly and all in one place, and depart, whistling. He knows that, while pigeons eat steadily, they eat comparatively slowly. And that it is no more suitable to throw their food at them than it is for humans to have gongs beaten while they eat their meals.

Two Meals a Day

At 10 in the morning, and at 4 in the afternoon—and punctually—Johnny Luncon arrives every day with his supplies. It is understood that he is expected to take the time required for doing the job well. That means giving the pigeons a chance to become aware of his presence and rally round. Then it means scattering the food in reasonable amounts so that there is enough for all, and not too much at one time.

Pigeons develop great individuality, it seems. Like children, some of them are inclined to be greedy; to grab more than their share, and to fight with the others over the division. If Johnny Luncon can't talk such birds out of their antisocial behavior he disciplines them, leaving them flat, with only a peanut or two between them, while he moves to a sector of the pigeon community inhabited by more temperate citizens who realize that, if they take their time, there will be enough for all.

Perhaps Dr. Telsa first got his idea of having the Western Union take over the pigeon job through remembering how Richard Harding Davis, sitting in a London club in 1899, writing notes to acknowledge social debts, called a messenger boy and said, "Jaggers, take this to the Duchess of —— and this to No. — St. James's Square, and then take this one to Miss Cecil Clark, Prairie Avenue, Chicago, U. S. A."

From London to Chicago

Mr. Davis meant it for a joke, but Jaggers, who was 14 and earnest about his messenger boy's job, said, "Yes, sir. Very good, sir."

Mr. Davis howled with laughter and cried, "But do you mean you can go to Chicago?"

"Yes, sir," said Jaggers. "Whenever you say, sir." And Mr. Davis, who liked people very much who took their jobs that seriously, set to work on routes, expense money and general arrangements. And a few days later Jaggers was at sea. Jaggers beat the mails by several hours. And in 18 days, when he had traveled 8400 miles and was back in London, a duchess pinned a gold medal on him, and the Queen herself received him at a garden fete. Presently Mr. Davis married Miss Cecil Clark, and Jaggers left England, (a) to stand for a model for a figurine for the wedding cake, and (b) to be a very special kind of "buttons" in the Davis household.

Some Strange Tasks

And if some dim recollection of this tale, causing Dr. Tesla to think that telegraph companies could do special jobs and that they might, in particular, look after the practical details of his adopted pigeons, many other people have got ideas about setting Western Union uncommon errands to do.

Distributing telephone books and catalogues are the least of them. Hardly a week goes by but someone rings up and says, "How much to have two messenger boys throw rice at a wedding at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. I can't be there but rice has got to be thrown!"

That's a job requiring special ability, too. You can't have boys throwing fistfuls of rice in the bride's face. They must be boys who can be counted on to distribute the rice, so that it rather "poureth like the gentle rain from heaven."

Then there is the cry for a fourth for bridge, frequently heard in the special services department. And there is one elderly woman who lives alone in a New York apartment, who has a messenger boy come in regularly and gossip over the day's news with her. You couldn't detail a boy for that job who only read the sporting pages or the comic strips. It has to be someone who knows what is going on in Spain and why—if anyone does.

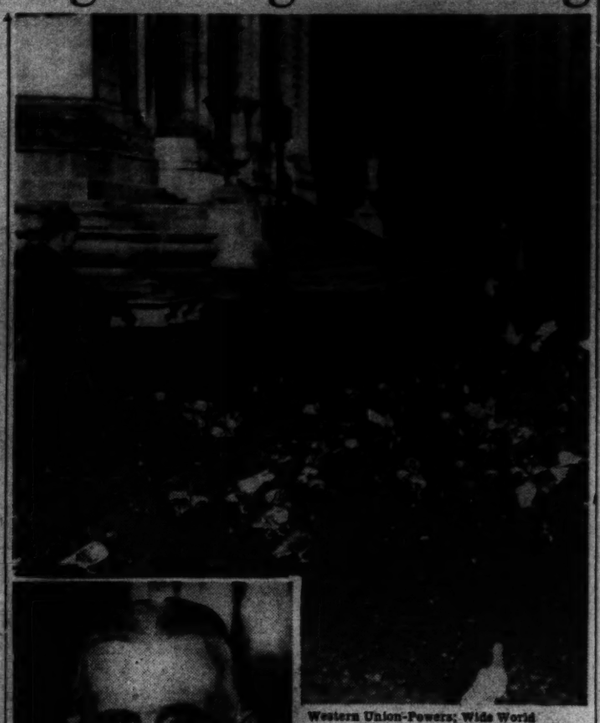
Another Long Trip

The longest job an American telegraph boy ever got to go on was to carry a message, signed by 28,000 schoolchildren, from Philadelphia, to Oom Kruger, in the Transvaal, during the Boer War. Come to think of it, Richard Harding Davis was with Kruger when the message was received.

And the boy who delivered the message is a sergeant of police somewhere on Long Island now.

So any day you happen to be feeling sorry for the pigeons who ply their restless way around the New York Public Library, be comforted with the knowledge that, for all his preoccupation with tubes to smash atoms, and a way to carry on communications with men on Mars, Dr. Tesla thought of them first. And arranged, with the assistance of Johnny Luncon, to give them aid and comfort.

J. M.



Western Union-Powers; Wide World

Feeding Time

Here Is Johnny Luncon, Messenger Boy, Feeding the Birds Around the New York Public Library

Dr. Nicola Tesla

The Inventor, Who Hires Western Union to Do the Feeding

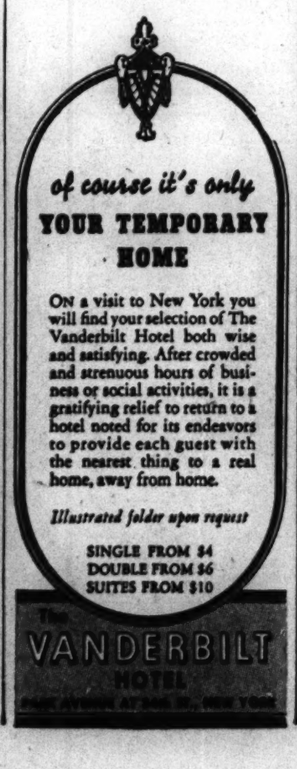
Proceedings Welcomed By Postal Interests

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Federal Government's anti-trust suit against Postal Telegraph and Western Union elicited the following statement from R. C. Kramer, trustee of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation, in its reorganization proceedings:

"It has come to the attention of the trustees of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation that proceedings against the telegraph companies have been commenced by the Attorney General of the United States, attacking the validity of exclusive contracts with the railroads and others. The legality of such contracts long has been disputed between companies in the industry. We believe the question should be determined once and for all." He said he issued the statement on behalf of himself and the other two trustees, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and George S. Gibbs.

Allan Salinger, secretary of the bondholders' committee of Postal Telegraph, said:

"On behalf of the bondholders, we welcome this proceeding, so that public co-operation in solving the industry's many difficult problems may be obtained."



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Trust Law Invoked By Government In Telegraph Field

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Attorney General Cummings invoked the anti-trust laws yesterday against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph systems, accusing them of conspiring to monopolize the telegraph business. He asked the Federal District Court for southern New York to enjoin the two companies and their affiliates from enforcing contracts with railroads, hotels and the like which give them exclusive privileges.

Defendants in the litigation include former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, a trustee of the Postal Telegraph Corporation; Clarence H. Mackay, chairman of the board of Postal Telegraph, and J. C. Willever, first vice-president in charge of Western Union's commercial department.

Specifically, Mr. Cummings charged that the defendants had conspired to prevent other telegraph companies from erecting poles along railroad rights of way, from using railroad stations and from establishing telegraph offices in certain hotels, clubs and public and private buildings.

He said that Western Union handles approximately 60 per cent of all telegraph business in the United States, Postal Telegraph and its affiliates 20 per cent, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and associates the remaining 20 per cent. The A, T. and T. and its associated firms, he explained, provide service only to subscribers and the Radio Corporation of America, which confines itself almost exclusively to the foreign field.

Named defendants with Western Unioin and Postal Telegraph were the Mackay Companies and 35 subsidiaries and affiliates of the Postal Telegraph system.

The suit came at a time when the Administration was preparing for a drive to tighten the anti-trust laws. While fishing in Florida waters this week, President Roosevelt has had an opportunity to discuss the matter with Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, who helped draft the petition against the telegraph companies.

In recent talks and messages the President has called for a wider distribution of the control of industry, and for a study of "threats to free competition."

As a possible basis for the Administration's new legislation, Senators Borah (R) of Idaho and O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming have introduced a bill to require federal licenses for interstate corporations. Licenses would be withheld from anti-trust law violators.

N. Y. Average Rent $34

The average rent in New York city is $34 a month. Manhattan shows the largest percentage of those paying both maximum and minimum rentals.

First Dance International Seeks World Cultural Unity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—With 40 nations co-operating and world harmony the keynote, the first Dance International was opened to the public in International Building at Rockefeller Center Nov. 29 in a 35-day exposition of twentieth-century developments in this field.

The show had its preview to an audience of 2500, with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia joining in endorsement of the undertaking, whose entrepreneurs are Miss Malvina Hoffman, sculptor and author; Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Louise Branch. Its aim is to promote a closer understanding between all countries in the field of cultural relations.

Following its public opening, the exposition will feature a lecture series and dance recitals, the latter to be given each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon in the Rainbow Room of the RCA Building, and the evenings of Dec. 12 and Jan. 2 in the Center Theater.

The background for these is an exhibition of 2000 items, which include paintings of all types of dances from African voodoo and Balinese temple rituals to those of London's Mayfair; drawings by Vaslav Nijinski; Miss Hoffman's "Dancing Frieze"; Walkowitz's drawings of Isadora Duncan, and original American Indian paintings depicting snake, eagle, buffalo and deer dances.

Other Exhibits

Also on display are costume design drawings from England by Cecil Beaton, C. Lovat Fraser, Oliver Messel and Doris Zinkeisen; bronze dancer figures by Degas and Rodin, sketches by Leon Bakst, Giorgio di Chirico, Andre Derain and Picasso; doll dance manikins from Finland and Hungary, and 24 water-color drawings by Diego Rivera as designs for the symphonic ballet.

In addition, there are books, masks, costumes, motion pictures and dancers themselves—all to furnish a visual symposium of this world form of expression.

Miss Branch, chairman of the exposition, made her address of welcome to the participating foreign representatives a brief history of the progress of the idea of the show, saying that once the actual work on it had started it had taken only eight months "to organize and bring to impressive actuality the co-operation of the different countries."

"I think Asia, Europe, and Africa and our own America must realize by the ardor of our endeavors," she said, "that we have been driven ahead by the force of a great ideal—the ideal of peaceful understanding among all races, drawn through the deathless channels of art and education."

Hull Sends Praise

Secretary Hull's letter of endorsement declared the aims and purposes of the undertaking would "be welcomed as another contribution to international peace and friendship," and in the same vein, Mayor LaGuardia urged the support of Dance International by every member of the community as a movement "that brings together citizens of all nations and all creeds on a friendly footing."

Miss Hoffman, speaking at the opening, hailed the foreign participants' whole-hearted attitude toward the project, saying that if "our neighbors will believe and act in harmony with the underlying friendly motive of this event, they will grow in wisdom and derive a real benefit from each other."

Rolf de Mare, creator of the Swedish Ballet and president of the International Archives of the Dance in Paris, was another speaker.

Among those attending the preview were Ambassador Pulvio Suvich of Italy; Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul General; Conrado Traverso, Argentine Consul General; Baron de Guinsberg, the Duke of Vendura, Muriel Draper, Blanche Yurka, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Michael Mordkin.

Ship Concerns Bid On Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., submitted a low bid of $10,737,555 to the Navy Department yesterday for construction of a 9000-ton destroyer tender.

The same concern was sole bidder on an 8300-ton seaplane tender, proposing to build it for $9,505,000 minus propelling machinery.

The Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Kearny, N. J., submitted a bid of $17,150,000 on the destroyer tender. On the propelling machinery for the seaplane tender, Hooven, Owens, Rentschler Company, Hamilton, Ohio, submitted a low bid of $1,468,444.

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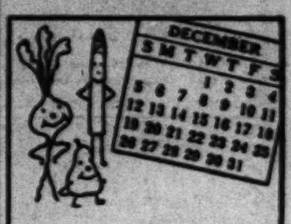

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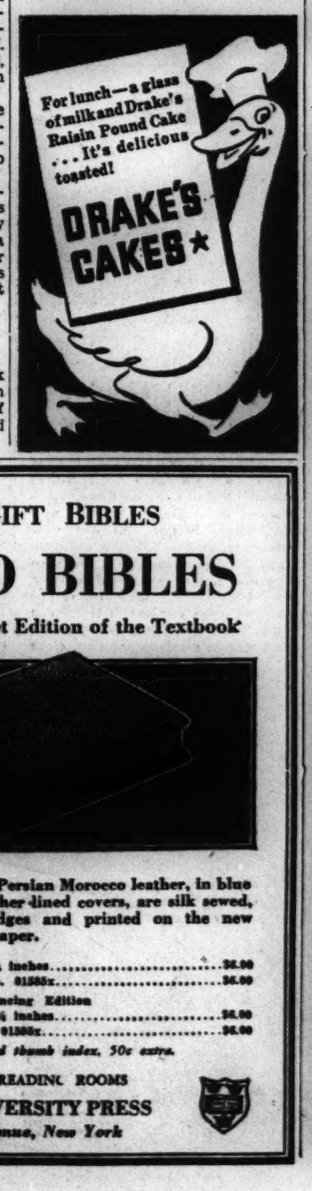

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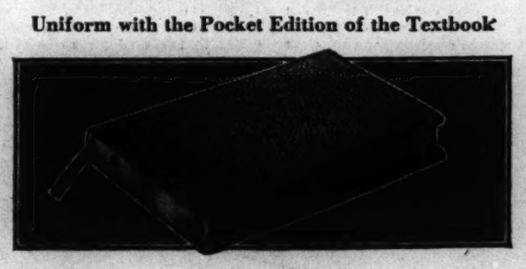

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Rare Chamber Music Works Played and Captured on Disk

Review of Recordings

The increasing tendency to have recordings as a reference check for music lovers just as one depends upon an almanac to have sets of facts always at hand, is emphasized by the arrangements which have been made between the New Friends of Music, a chamber music enthusiasts group in New York, and the RCA Victor Company, to record all the works that have been or will be performed at the Friends' series of 16 concerts running in New York.

In this manner, a number of works that have been rediscovered or revived will be placed on records for the first time, as well as other works that chamber music lovers have felt should be on wax. The compositions for the most part in this series of recordings will consist of Mozart, Schumann and Schubert chamber music works and songs. Some of the artists who have appeared or who will appear in the series have been already captured on wax, while the Victor company has made arrangements to catch the others in various cities in the country.

Among the chamber music groups and artists who will be recorded are the Budapest, Kolisch, Pro Arte and Kreiner quartets, and the Pasquier Trio. Soloists are Artur Schnabel, Hortense Monath, Rudolf Serkin, Friedrich Schorr and Elisabeth Schumann.

Release of some of the chamber music works is momentarily expected from the RCA Victor Company, and thus a number will be available to buyers.

On the radio, too, some persons may have heard the "Music As You Desire It" programs, which are concerts of recorded music sponsored by RCA Victor and aimed to remind listeners that though they may hear lots of these works on the air at certain times they may through records enjoy them any time they wish.

♪ ♪ ♪

Popular

In one way the "swing" movement in popular music has served to bring to notice the art of the arranger, who is very often the real genius behind many of the bands. One arranger, Larry Clinton, has, however, come out from obscurity and is leading his own aggregation for Victor records.

This week his orchestra, consisting of a hand-picked swing group, offers two Clinton tunes, the first, "I Cash Clo'es," described as a Manhattan street scene, which, in certain easily identifiable passages, describes the vocal progress of the old clothes man. The other coupling is a medium fast paced "Swing Lightly." Both offer popular orchestra and soloist at perfection.

A Clinton label by Victor offers two popular songs by other composers, "I've Got My Heart Set on You" from the picture "Ali Baba," and "True Confession," both straightforward rhythmical versions.

Benny Goodman's Quartet, for Victor, takes the popular "Vieni Vieni" over the hurdles in nice fashion, coupling with it a pianistic "Handful of Keys." The entire Goodman band, with Martha Tilton in the vocals, couples two numbers from the picture, "Hollywood Hotel"—"I've Hitched My Wagon to a Star" and "Let That Be a Lesson to You."

A new swing group, the Emilio Caceres Trio, (violin, guitar and clarinet) offer a good arrangement of "I Got Rhythm," following on the other side with a very fast "Humoresque in Swing Time," based on the familiar Dvorak melody.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians turn in in their usual smooth fashion two disks—pairings of "When the Organ Played 'O Promise Me'" and "Ten Pretty Girls," and "Sweet Someone," with "I Want to be in Winchell's Column," Victor recordings.

Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, for Victor, offers a medium-paced melodic arrangement of "The Morning After" and dusts off a medium fast version of "I May Be Wrong."

Decca offerings of the past two weeks include a coupling by the Edgar Hayes Quintet, a variant of the Goodman Quartet, that offers "I Know Now" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Joe Daniels and his Drumsticks couple "Mama Inez," a rhumba, with a slow-paced "corny" version of "Wabash Blues." Fred Fisher and his orchestra have no end of fun with "When My Baby Smiles at Me," taking it for a nice ride in the slow old-fashioned "hot" style, including clarinet laughs and trombone smears, and on the other side a slow genuinely mournful "Nobody's Got the Blues But Me." Lil Armstrong and her Swing Orchestra don't do so well with "Let's Call It Love," but turn out a fair medium-paced version of "You Mean So Much to Me."

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, also for Decca, "jam" a very fast version of "I Got Rhythm" and a slow version of "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," which somehow doesn't quite strike. Jimmie Grier and orchestra turn to the currently popular "Bob White" and again "jam" a fast version of "Yankee Doodle." Willie Smith (The Lion) and his Cubs give good "black jazz" versions of "Achin' Hearted Blues" and "Honeymooning on a Dime."

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra turn in an ordinary 12-inch version of "I May Be Wrong" and on the other side, "Paramour," a smooth Casa Loma arrangement.

In the popular vocal field, Decca has a label of Louis Armstrong, both singing and playing his trumpet, with the Mills Brothers Quartet, in "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and, on the other side, the Mills quartet alone in "Since We Fell Out of Love."

Classical Vocal

Joseph Schmidt, tenor, for Decca, sings a beautiful Neapolitan waltz, "Nun Me Sceta," pairing with it "Piscatore E Pusilleco," a barcarolle and Neapolitan song.

Lotte Lehmann, soprano, for Decca, sings an aria from Richard Strauss's "Arabella," a comedy of errors operetta produced in Dresden in July, 1933; and, with Kate Hiedersbach, a duet, also from "Arabella," a continuation of the aria. This music is in Strauss's very popular light opera style.

European Releases

Orchestral

Reger: Variations on a Theme by Mozart, Op. 132. Played by the Dresden State Orchestra. Four H. M. V. records. This work by Max Reger (1892-1916) has only been recorded once before in Germany, where he has a greater vogue than in England. It is rather heavy going, but the playing of the orchestra and the recording are both excellent.

Mozart: Piano Concerto in C major (K. 467), played by Artur Schnabel and the London Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Malcolm Sargent. Four H. M. V. records. This is one of Mozart's hitherto unrecorded concertos and is a welcome addition. Composed in 1785, it was one of 16 concertos which appeared in a period of five years. It is good to listen to, and Herr Schnabel's accuracy and touch are as perfect as usual.

Haydn: Symphony No. 96 in D major. Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Bruno Walter conductor. Three H. M. V. records. This is one of the symphonies which Haydn contracted to write when Salomon brought him over to England. Good music, tuneful and joyful, and admirably played and recorded.

Saint-Saens: "Havanaise," played by the London Symphony Orchestra under John Barbirolli, with Jascha Heifetz, violinist. H. M. V. record. Charming, melodious music, beautifully played by the violinist and orchestra.

Eric Coates: Three excerpts from "Springtime Suite," played by a Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by the composer. Two H. M. V. records. The movements are, "Fresh Morning," "Noonday Song," and "Dance in the Twilight." To make up the fourth side there is a Serenade, "For Your Delight." One expects so much from Mr. Coates after his "London Bridge," "Westminster," and "Knightsbridge," that this suite does not quite come up to expectations. But there is a lilting waltz with almost a Strauss touch, and the whole is pleasant.

Sibelius: "Finlandia," played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Alois Melichar, conductor. Decca-Polydor record. This is a very good recording of this much recorded work. An outstanding point of the disk submitted for review is that it is entirely free from scratch, more so than any disk of any make yet heard by the reviewer.

Dohnanyi: Symphonische Minuten, Op. 36, played by the Queen's Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Henry Wood. Two Decca records. The composer is a Hungarian, though he gives this work a German title, while the movements, Caprice, Rhapsody, Theme with Variations, and Rondo, are printed in Italian. This is pleasing music, full of cheerful touches, and ending with a Rondo-Moto-Perpetuo at full tilt. All very nice and excellently recorded.

Instrumental

Edith Walton (piano) plays Rachmaninoff: Prelude in D major Op. 23, No. 4; Preludes in E flat minor Op. 23, No. 9; E major Op. 32, No. 3. Parlophone record. The first of these is very beautiful and the disk is worth buying for this alone. Miss Walton is a fine pianist and her playing is a delight to listen to.

Vocal

Jussi Björling, tenor, with orchestra, sings "Ch'ella mi creda" from "La Fanciulla del West" (Puccini), and "E lucevan le stelle" from "Tosca" (Puccini), both in Italian. Finely sung and recorded. (H. M. V. 10-inch.)

Herbert Janssen, baritone, sings two songs by Richard Strauss. "Traum durch di Dämmerung" Op. 29, No. 1, and "Die Nacht" Op. 10, No. 3. Both thoroughly well sung. The first is well known and has been recorded before by both sopranos and male voices. (H. M. V. 10-inch.)

Dorothy Helmrich, soprano. First recordings both by this singer and of Arta's work: "Carol," "Wisardry," "Racers," and "The Lamb Child." Miss Helmrich has a beautiful voice, though uncertain diction. The songs are "modern" and may not be in favor with everybody. (Decca.)

Nancy Evans, contralto, sings "Do not go my love," by Richard Hageman, the words by Sir Rabindranath Tagore. Words, accompaniment, and music are all very lovely. On the other side are two songs by Peter Warlock, "Rest Sweet Nymphs," and "St. Anthony of Padua." Miss Evans does all these songs full justice. (Decca.)

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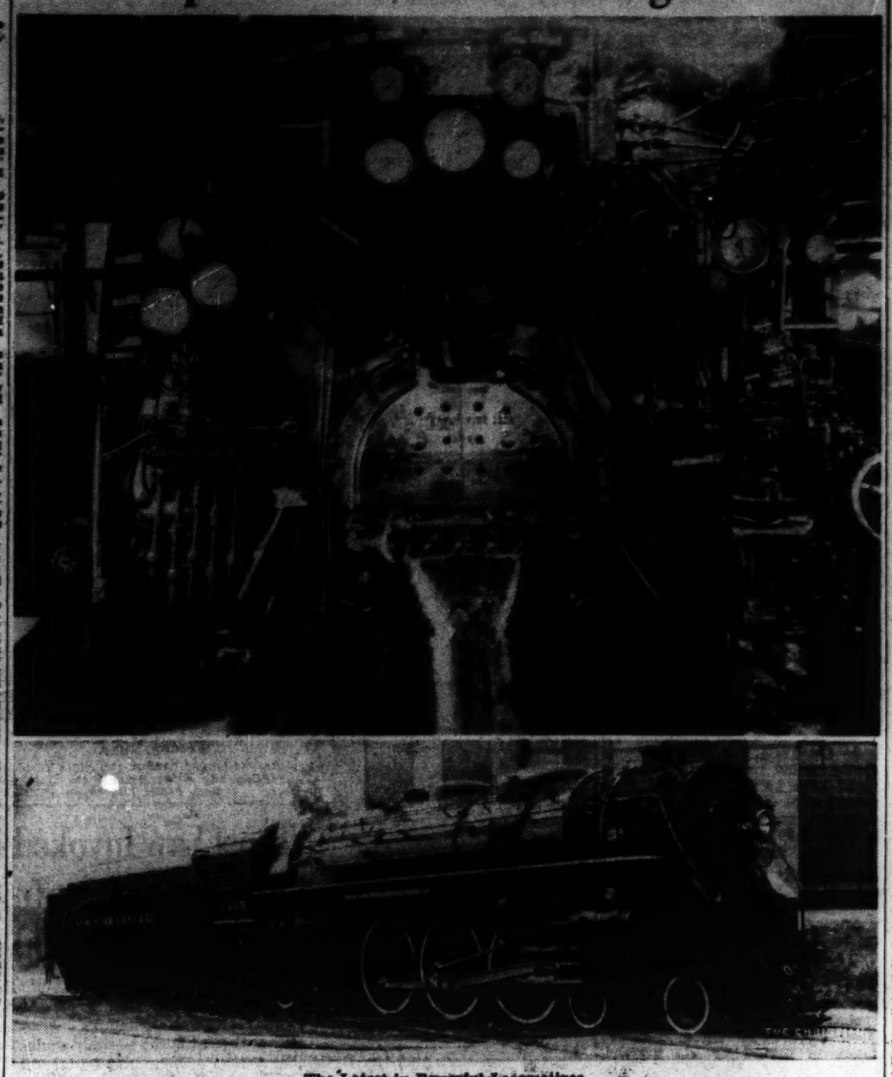

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Above—Controls for the Hudson-Type Locomotive Placed in Service by the New York Central Railroad. Lower—The Hudson-Type Locomotive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Substantially increasing the motive power of the New York Central Railroad, the first of 50 new Hudson-type locomotives is now at work on the big rail trunk line system here. Delivery of additional locomotives is expected to take place gradually as they are completed in the Schenectady plant of the American Locomotive Company.

With the delivery of the new engine recently, the number of Hudson-type locomotives in the service of the railroad company reached 275, according to F. E. Williamson, president of the system. Ten per cent more powerful than its predecessors, the new locomotive is known simply as No. 5405.

Alaskans Seek Coast Air Line

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska. — Foreseeing the day of regular air mail service between the States and Alaska, the Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce has joined other southeastern Alaska agencies and officials in asking the Post Office department to give serious consideration to the coastal route. Agitation for an interior route—the so-called "sunshine" route—is growing apace, but strong Alaskan interests in Southeastern Alaska are opposed to such an interior route, because it would not serve the most populous first judicial division—embracing the "panhandle."

It is understood from Washington that if the interior route is established, it would not involve any expenditures by the Federal Government. Permission to establish the route into the United States is a matter of diplomatic courtesy. Such a route would give air mail through Alberta, part of British Columbia, then terminate at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada.

Meanwhile, the United States Post Office Department is opening bids on routes from Juneau (on the panhandle) to Whitehorse, then Whitehorse to Fairbanks. The Pacific Alaska Airways, subsidiary of Pan American Airways, has for two years maintained regular schedule between Juneau and Fairbanks by way of Whitehorse. From May to October, Intercoastal Airways this year maintained a regular twice weekly plane schedule between Ketchikan and Juneau.

Thus, the interior of Alaska (Fairbanks as its center) would be served either by an interior route through Canada or a coastal route from Seattle and Vancouver to Juneau by way of Ketchikan.

Inasmuch as most Alaskan business deals with Seattle or other coast cities, the entire coast has joined in the move to demond coastal air mail service, if there is to be any at all. The Ketchikan chamber, however, in endorsing the coastal route, did so without prejudice to any interior route.

It is recognized that the heavy rains on the coast create a weather hazard for flying which could be successfully surmounted only if the air mail contract were attractive enough to enable establishment of ground radio contacts and the use of large, up-to-date planes.

Social Security Tax Spread Barred

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau ruled yesterday that social security taxes on salaries of more than $3000 a year should be paid the first part of the year and not spread evenly over 12 months.

The taxes apply only to the first $3000 earned, thus a person earning $3000 a month must pay his whole year's tax in January and then would be exempt the rest of the year.

The bureau also ruled no tax refund could be granted if an employee of a company voluntarily refunded part of his salary to his employer. The question arose in the case of a corporation whose president gave back part of his salary because the business could not afford the pay he was getting.

Air Navigation Accord With Irish Free State

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The State Department has announced the conclusion of an air navigation accord with the Irish Free State which will become effective on Dec. 4. Each country grants liberty of passage over its territory in time of peace to the civil air craft of the other country but no regular air route or service may be established in the territory of either without its prior consent.

Similar arrangements already are in effect between the United States and Italy, Germany, Great Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Canada and the Union of South Africa.

New Jersey Relief Soars for October

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 2—New Jersey relief costs took the expected upward swing in October, the figure being $1,241,524, exclusive of administration. State Relief Director Mudd said the total represented an advance of $107,872, or 9.5 per cent over September.

About one of every 25 residents in the State receive some form of relief, the report said. The average case allowance was $23.82, an increase of 90 cents above the September average. Food costs were 5.24 per cent higher.

Mr. Mudd estimates November relief costs at $1,350,000 and December at $1,450,000. This would place the year's total at $15,718,000.

Unified Attack Sought On New York City Slums

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Rehabilitation of slum districts in lower Manhattan through unified development of areas fronting on the East River is being considered by a group of New York City savings banks with extensive holdings in that area. The program, involving private construction, would be carried out with the co-operation of city officials.

Various plans are being studied, one of which calls for the pooling of individual pieces of property to insure uniform and consistent development of an entire neighborhood. Many buildings in the district are so old that alteration is impractical, and owners thus are faced with the necessity of erecting new structures if they are to increase the rental income from their holdings.

News and Films Showing Better Side Advised for Export From America

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, diplomat, told a Town Hall audience here that the false impression of her country abroad as a nation of crime and crudities, can be dispelled to the benefit of better international understanding, by export of better news and films.

There are three methods by which the people of the United States—and she stressed the "people" not the statesmen in her entire talk—impress the people of other nations:

First, by what they read in their own newspapers, which is the newspapers' responsibility; second, by what they see of American manners through the imported motion pictures, which is the movie industry's and the movie-goers' responsibility; and thirdly, by the lives and actions of American citizens abroad.

Taking the topic of "What they read about us in the newspapers" Mrs. Rohde indicated she felt some other method of reporting crime news should be worked out. One half of the United States items appearing in Danish newspapers, where she was U. S. Minister, concerned crime news, she asserted.

"Crime news in this country should not be given any more space than the criminal deserves," she said. "More space in proportion should be given to the builders of the nation, not to those who tear it down."

Her second point—that of motion pictures — she brought home by noting the great preponderance of films produced in this country that are released abroad through the international booking system.

"The crime and reform pictures, which we understand, in this country," she said, "are far from being understood abroad." She explained that the average foreigner looking at an American film thinks it portrays to a large extent the actual life and modes of living and the social conditions experienced here.

"If we must show the worst side, then let's show the best side too," she suggested. "I talked this over with the movie producers down south, particularly the problem of not sending the worst pictures and the misleading pictures abroad. But one of them said to me the system of bookings was so worked out that it would be much easier to make all good pictures than to pick and choose which should be sent abroad."

According to Mrs. Rohde, the world is becoming such a small place in which to live that the importance of the individual is increasing, and the peoples, therefore, of the various nations in the world must understand one another in order to sustain any semblance of world peace.

Los Angeles 105 Days Dry

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (AP)—Los Angeles got its first rainfall since May 30 yesterday when a shower broke one of the longest dry spells in southern California weather records. This was the 106th day of the drought in which only .01 of an inch of moisture had fallen.

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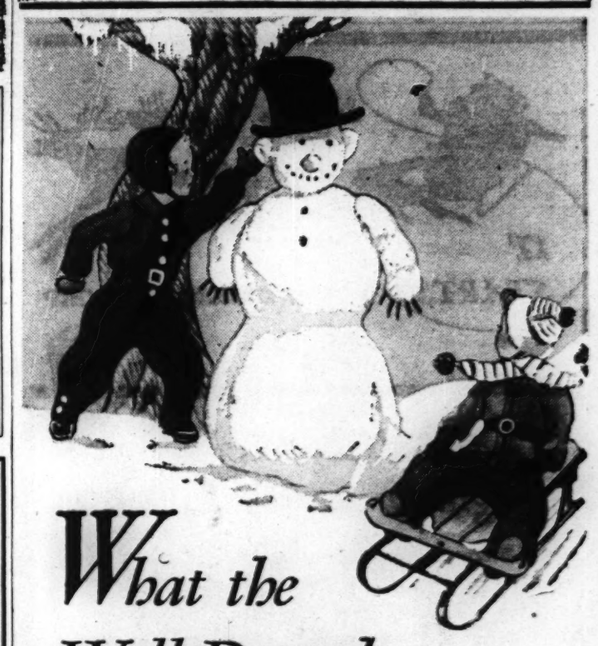

What the Well-Dressed Snow Man {or woman} Will Wear

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NEW YORK CITY

'Pocket Opera' Troupe of 3 Nears America for Premiere

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—When the Aquitania docks in New York Dec. 6, a famous opera troupe will walk down the gangplank. One thinks at once of orchids, sables, pet monkeys, press agents, masseurs, secretaries, crates of scenery and mountains of trunks.

There will be no such parade when the London Intimate Opera Company arrives for its American premiere. In fact, the entire company, including costumes, properties, music and scenery, is composed of three persons and six suitcases. In the suitcases are costumes and symbolic settings for their repertory of 13 "intimate operas" which they will give in a nine weeks' tour from Staten Island, N. Y., to Toronto.

The intimate opera, or "pocket opera," as a London critic has called it, represents a revival of an almost forgotten art. Entertainments of the London troupe are not to be confused with reduced versions of conventional operas. Each piece is complete in itself and was written for a company of three.

Before opera became the elaborate pageant it is today, small groups of singers entertained in the homes of the noble and wealthy. They sang and acted stories, many of them light romances, some satirical, others broadly humorous. This opera bore the same relationship to grand opera that chamber music does to orchestral and symphonic music.

In the 1590's Vincenzo Galilei, father of the astronomer Galileo, sang before a group of friends a scene from Dante's Purgatorio, to music he had written. This performance, first of a series of experiments which resulted in the development of Italian opera, was given as an incident to the search by Galilei and a group of Florentine friends for the music to which the great Greek dramas had been sung.

Opera as a grand spectacle had been created, but it was not until 1637 that the first public opera house was built. Meanwhile, solid groundwork was laid by composers for intimate opera, written for a small cast.

Follow Tradition

It was this tradition the London group, composed of Frederick Woodhouse, Geoffrey and Winifred Radford, sought to follow seven years ago when they formed their "pocket opera" company. While miniature operas of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were performed only in the homes of the wealthy, Mr. Woodhouse and his colleagues have taken them to the people, playing in parish halls, schoolrooms and barns in England, Scotland and Wales. They have gone with their six suitcases to Spain and the Scandinavian countries, where they were received with enthusiasm. Now they are nearing America.

In their repertory are many English operas, most of which they have revived for the first time since the eighteenth century. There are "Thomas and Sally," a pastoral piece by Thomas Arne, who wrote "Rule Brittania"; "The Grenadier" by Charles Dibdin, and "True Blue," by Henry Carey, which was first produced under the title, "Nancy, or the Parting Lovers," in 1739. Carey is said to have composed the music for "God Save the King," in this country the tune of "America." Then there is "The Enraged Musician," which the composer, Dr. Samuel Arnold, organist of Westminster Abbey, based upon a Hogarth cartoon. There is "Colin and His Wife," from Henry Purcell's "Comical History of Don Quixote," and "The Brickdust Man," by Dibdin. One of the most popular pieces in the repertory is Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne," written in 1768 when the composer was 12.

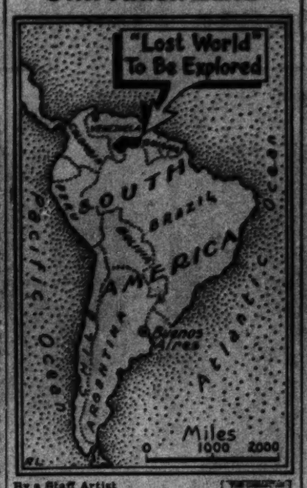
Prominent in Work

Like his colleague Geoffrey Dunn, Mr. Woodhouse has been prominent in the work of bringing good music to the rank and file of the English people. He inaugurated concerts for school children in London suburbs which have been copied all over the country, and, when radiocasting began in the early twenties, he organized school concerts. He started a movement for concerts in prisons which has been successful, and founded the British Singers' Touring Club, which gives joint concerts with local singing societies on the Continent.

Mr. Dunn, tenor, is professor of opera at the Royal Academy. He has translated operas, arranged them, produced them and sung in them.

Miss Radford, soprano, the third member of the company, is the daughter of Robert Radford, English bass. She is well known to English radio listeners, and each summer since 1924 has sung in the Mozart festival at Glyndebourne, Eng. Staten Island will be the scene of the company's American premiere, according to Wendell Phillips Dodge, director of the tour. On Monday, Dec. 13, the pocket opera singers will begin a two weeks' engagement in the auditorium of Wagner College, with a change of bill each night. Proceeds will go to the college fund. During the nine weeks the trio will sing in Columbia University's McMillan Theater, in Princeton at the MacCarter Theater, in Washington, in Boston at the Wilbur Theater early in January, and in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

Untrodden Land



By a Staff Artist

Museum Objective

Where Expedition Will Go on Mission of Plant and Animal Discovery

Explorers Plan Flight to Inner Venezuelan Area

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The party of five explorers seeking to scale hitherto impregnable cliffs in the heart of Venezuela, to map and study the original of Conan Doyle's "Lost World," are expected to take off by plane from Cuidad Bolivar any day now in a two-hour jaunt by air to the summit of the isolated plateau.

Afoot, it would take nearly two months to reach the outskirts of the region, but under sponsorship of the American Museum of Natural History and William H. Phelps of Caracas, the expedition will fly to its base camp. Their eventual objective is a mountain called Mt. Auyantepuy in southern Venezuela, just north of the Brazilian frontier, a mountain still missing from modern maps. It is believed to be part of an ancient elevated plateau cut and dissected by the erosion of centuries into a series of detached peaks and isolated uplands.

The significance of the Phelps Venezuela Expedition must be considered in the light of previous discoveries made on two other neighboring mountains, asserts Dr. Frank M. Chapman, museum curator of birds. From one of these, Mt. Roraima, lying at the junction of Venezuela, British Guiana and Brazil, many new species of plants and birds have been found already. Because of the extensive table-top, amounting to some 250 square miles, with precipitous sides and an elevation of 8500 feet, the belief was commonly held that such creatures are confined chiefly to the almost inaccessible top. This has given the mountain its romantic distinction.

Dress Factory Conditions Portrayed in U. S. Movie

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—What women's styles mean in terms of working conditions for the thousands of factory workers who make them is portrayed in a new motion picture, "What's in a Dress," just released by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

The film depicts such problems as low wages and long working hours, now met by legislative action and co-operative efforts of employers and employees, as well as problems that have not yet been solved such as seasonal employment, chiseling, homework, and the speed-up system. Women's clubs are expected to be especially interested in the film, available in both 16 mm. and 35 mm. width to any individual or agency willing to pay nominal transportation charges.

Hot Water in Every Well

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (AP)—When you hit a hot water well here you hit a good one.

Soda springs was blanketed in steam today from a 1700-gallon a minute "gusher" that came in last night, spouting 30 feet in the air. Drillers were seeking a water supply for a swimming resort.

Striking Bus Drivers Are Back on Jobs

Labor news of the day:

Cleveland, Ohio—Nine Greyhound Bus lines resumed normal operations in 16 states today—a compromise agreement negotiated by a federal labor conciliator, ending a strike of drivers called by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

John L. Conner, the federal labor conciliator, who flew here from Washington when the strike was called, Thanksgiving Day, announced the settlement reached last night was satisfactory to both parties." Under the terms of the agreement, he said, the companies granted wage increases, but refused B. R. T. demands for a closed shop.

All terms of the contract become effective immediately with the exception of one fourth of a cent a mile for "star" drivers (men with three or more years of service), which becomes effective July 1, 1938.

Ivan Bowen, counsel for the Greyhound companies, said the agreement to all intents and purposes, wiped out the company ultimatum that striking drivers must have returned to work by noon yesterday to be considered still in the employ of the companies.

"All drivers are recognized now as during and before the strike, as Greyhound employees," Mr. Bowen said. "That is tantamount to no discrimination."

Mr. Bowen said under the contract which was signed for a one-year period, the brotherhood could not call a strike unless the company violates the terms, and then only by a two-third vote of company drivers.

"This is essentially the contract we offered the Brotherhood during negotiations," he said.

T. J. McGarth, counsel for the Brotherhood, and representing about 1200 bus drivers, said the contract "represents a victory for the group of skilled workers who have been fighting for recognition for several years. He said the companies agreed to dismiss damage suits totaling $6,300,000 which were filed against the Brotherhood on behalf of the Greyhound lines claiming injury by the strike.

St. Louis, Mo.: The Ford Motor Company and the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers of America prepared today for legal skirmishes as the U. A. W. A strike called at the St. Louis assembly plant entered its second week.

The company late yesterday amended its original suit asking for an injunction to prevent picketing at its plant, naming 92 additional defendants. The new defendants, together with the 29 named in the first petition, were ordered by Judge Robert J. Kirkwood to show cause in Circuit Court tomorrow why an order should not be issued.

The suit, filed by Ford attorneys Nov. 24, charges the pickets have attempted to damage the company's business by interfering with operation of the plant through intimidation of employees. Damages also are requested in the suit, the amount to be determined by the court.

Earlier yesterday, the National Labor Relations Board, through Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director, cited the company to appear at a hearing Dec. 16 to answer allegations of unfair labor practices.

The company was given five days to file its answer to the complaint, which embodied charges submitted to the board by the union Oct. 25 and made the bases for its strike call.

The N. L. R. B. complaint charged that the company threatened and intimidated its employees, forced them to sign statements they were satisfied with working conditions, circulated anti-union propaganda, discouraged employees in the right to form independent labor organizations and fostered and financed the "Ford Service Workers" and the "Ford Loyalty Group."

Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, denied each of the charges.

Meanwhile, picketing at the plant, which began Nov. 24, continued, with men going and returning from work under police surveillance.

Of All Things . . .

White House Tradition

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—Glassware makers here are running at full blast to fill by Dec. 14 an order from the White House for engraved table crystalware.

For the fourth tme in its history, the Corning firm of T. G. Hawkes & Co. was chosen to furnish the crystal for the formal entertainments of the President of the United States. The firm's first order came during the administration of Benjamin Harrison.

An order has been received for 10 dozen each of goblets, tall sherbets, finger bowls and other glasses, and work is being rushed to complete the order before a formal dinner at the White House Dec. 14.

Who Was Pushkin?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—A certain Japanese sentry is still trying to puzzle out why Alexander Pushkin didn't come over the Garden bridge.

Assigned to check out the departure of the faculty of the Alexander Pushkin School from war-torn Hangkew, the sentry held up the group because one member was unaccounted for.

There were long arguments. Higher authority was invoked. Then it was discovered that the name of the famed Russian poet after whom the school is named had been mistakenly included on the military pass. The sentry still doesn't quite understand.

Lost Mule Remembered

LOST MULE, Texas (AP)—An old mule got himself lost around here years ago.

They never found him, but a railroad made him a fixture in memory when it named a whistle stop Lost Mule.

The whistle station gathered dust for 20 years until McNeill Petroleum Company brought in a new oil field.

And so the South Texas Geological Society gave the field its official title—Lost Mule.

Autoists Sent to School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The idea of sending offending motorists to school has been adopted in New Zealand. Some of the magistrates in the cities make it a condition of probation that the offender shall take a course of instruction in "road courtesy and driving" under the guidance of officers of the local traffic department. In his annual report to Parliament, the Government's chief probation officer describes the experiment as a success.

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gift shop. Pyramid tables are staggering with all sorts of gifts, some arranged according to price. A good place to browse and make checks on your Christmas lists. Things for men, women and children at all prices. Third floor.

children's gift shop. Gifts for smaller people arranged so that you can find what you want for any aged child all in one spot; girls and boys alike. Smart junior fashions to delight a child. Fifth floor.

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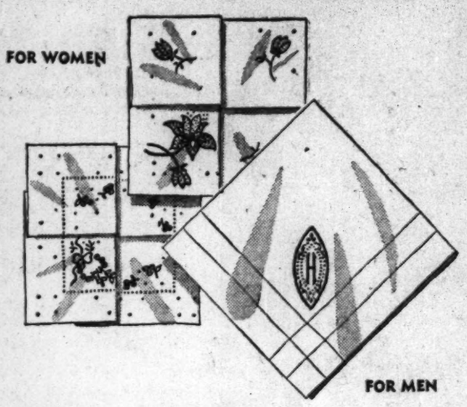
FOR WOMEN



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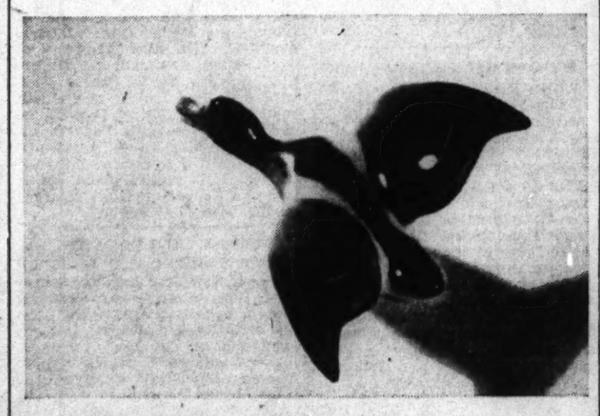

Perfect gift, this duck on the wing from the Royal Copenhagen potters. Like all their porcelains it is distinguished by exquisite coloring, a rich lustre and an excellence of detail. It measures three inches across. It is priced $6.25. This is but one piece from a collection that includes dinnerware, lamps, vases and a great variety of figurines. May we send you our Christmas Booklet 1? Incidentally, our Christmas cards are most refreshing.

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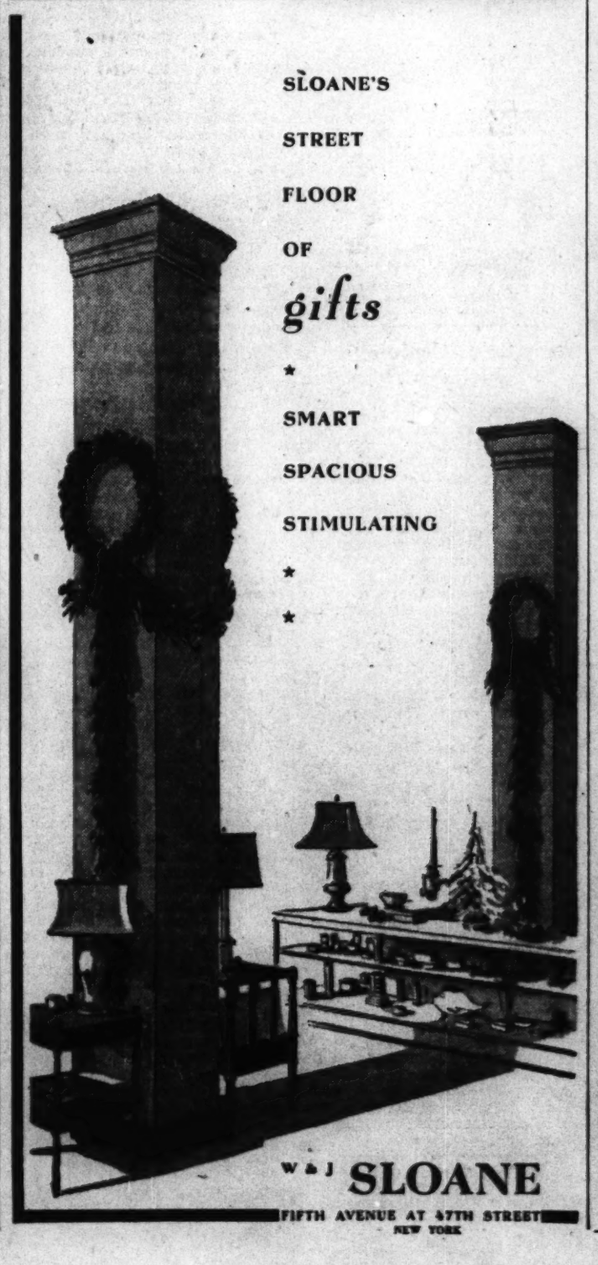

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NEW YORK

King Winter Opens Bag of Tricks—Crimson Hockey Team Starts Play Next Week

Ski Jumpers 'Steal' Show

By E. Bigelow Thompson
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Thrills and chills of ski sport drew a 7000 gallery to Boston Garden last night as Boston's hail to King Winter on the opening of Walter Brown's third annual Winter Sports Exposition and Ski Tournament. Blue-ribbon jumpers and downhill runners, ski aces of a dozen countries, gave their best on the long snow hill. By the time of the close Sunday they will have the entire house sitting on the edge of the seats.

The jumpers stole the show as the most spectacular feature of a diversified program, which this year contains several innovations. Close on their heels swooped the downhill and slalom squad, less showy, but drawing spontaneous bursts of applause for their poise and sure technique on difficult turns on the chipped ice incline from the rafters.

Varied Program

It's not entirely a ski show. The management has varied the program with sled dog races, fancy and figure skating, which runs from the aesthetic to the burlesque, a snowshoe race, a bang-up style show advising feminine patrons how a snow queen may be beautiful and still be warm. Innovations this year are ski jumping against time, the snowshoe race and pair and triple jumping from the take-off of the jump.

The show opens with the run-around of four teams of the New England Sled Dog Club after the old timers, John Erickson of the U. S. Olympic team and Strand Mikkelsen schuss down in a salute to the national colors.

Vera Hruba, the 17-year-old beauty from Prague, charmed the audience with her delicacy and control in skating. In similar peasant garb of the Tyrol, Le Maire and Reynolds presented an ice flirtation, and Nate Walley, the Canadian favorite, did involved figures and finished with a comedy number with his Charley McCarthy partner, Sammy Jarvis.

Snowshoe Race

The snowshoe race sent the four entrants three times around the Garden on the track used by the sled dogs. Using long-tail Canadian shoes the runners had to negotiate three fir hurdles as they slogged along over the packed snow. Benny Richman, the only American entry, came in first, tailed by Pete Gavuzzi, the Marathon runner. Louis Thoraval, the French Canadian loper, tumbled over one hurdle on the finish and got tangled up in his webbed shoes, but finished ahead of the Indian entry, Chief Poking Fire.

Skiing, of course, was the set-piece of the evening. While it didn't prove anything, the jumping against time gave Tomm Murstad, the Oslo ace, a 15 2-5 second record from the rafters to the "hayfield" and back to the bottom of the hill, against a tie of 16 2-5 seconds hung up by Erickson and Charles Warren, the British entry. Incidentally, there were no bad spills last night and those who hit the runout too fast knew how to take the hay bank on a back roll.

The foreign contingent gave a splendid exhibition of their skill and the technique a number of them will demonstrate to ski classes hereabouts this winter. It was the first time three or four had ever jumped indoors and on man-made snow and several nearly overjumped the landing hill.

For all of them, and the 11 members of the Eastern Professional Ski Jumpers Association, last night's exhibition was really a tryout and rehearsal. All showed excellent form, as did the score of downhill runners which included Charley Proctor, former Dartmouth star, Norwood Cox, Harvard ski coach; Sig Buchmayr, Otto Furer, Fred Nachbaur, Esko Jarvinen, Sverre Kolterud, Rudi Friederich and the Sun Valley (Idaho) ski staff, headed by Hans Hauser. Happily for those possibly looking upon finished skiing for the first time, a number of these performers illustrated fundamental control turns, beginning with the safe old "snow plow" and ending with Christies. For sensational climax the Garden rocketed the entire jumping squad, one after another in a stream, off the jump with the house lights dimmed but the hill illuminated by scores of colored floodlights.

Visitors will do well to reach the garden early. The booths in the exposition are well worth the effort required to jam through the crowd. The foreign displays and the department store selection are better than ever and air tramway fans will have a hard time pulling away from a scale working model of the sky-lift now going up on Cannon Mountain under the direction of Roland Peabody.

Perform on Boston Garden's Snow and Ice

Hans Hauser (Right), Former World Ski Champion and Three-Time Champion of Austria, Shown With His Brother Max. They Are Taking Part in the Hub's Third Annual Ski Show

By a Staff Photographer

Vera Hruba of Prague Wins Applause in Garden Debut

Margaret Breen
Miss Winter Sports of Garden Show

Kirk Captains Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Dec. 2 (AP)—John Kirk, of Nutley, N. J., yesterday was elected captain of the Middlebury College football team for the 1938 season. Kirk is an end.

Hans Hauser One of World's Best Skiers

Hans Hauser, head of Sun Valley Ski School at Sun Valley, Idaho, and one of the world's foremost skiers, was born at Zistelalpe, Gaisberg, Austria, in 1911. His father was an expert skier who fell in action in the World War in 1916. Hauser skied from the time he learned to walk and made his way to and from school on skis. When Hauser was a small lad all his skiing was done on homemade affairs, such as barrel staves, which were bound to his shoes and possessed no toe straps. His mother, at great sacrifice, bought him his first skis with real bindings as a Christmas present in 1916.

With real skis, Hauser began a serious study of the sport. From the age of 12 he was in competition throughout winter months almost continuously, usually in local school events. Even at that age he competed in such events as Langlauf, (cross-country), jumps (18 to 20 meters), downhill and slalom. It is interesting to note that many of his classmates also became famous skiers, men such as Hanners Schroll and Sig Buchmayr.

Hauser entered the big league of competitive skiing in 1932. Since then his record has been:

1932: Entered F. I. S. meet at Cortina, Italy, and lost title by only one second's time to Otto Furer, the Swiss who trained the 1935 United States Women's Olympic ski team. (Note: F. I. S., or Federation International Ski meets are emblematic of world championship in skiing.)

1933: Took F. I. S. title at Innsbruck in jumping, downhill and Langlauf, defeating Otto Furer this time and other famous skiers including Guzzi Lantscher and Walter Prager. At the Austrian meet at Gastein, he won the national championship in jumping, downhill and Langlauf. In this year he also won the Austrian downhill meet at Zellam See.

1934: Won Austrian national meet at Salzburg in jumping, downhill and Langlauf.

Was awarded the Engadin Gold Cup at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in jumping, downhill, slalom and Langlauf.

1935: Won Austrian national championship at the Mallnitz meet. Won Czechoslovakian championship at the Spindelmuhle meet.

1936: Won Austrian national championship at Reutte meet. Won international championship at Kitzbuhel, a meet second only to F. I. S. competition.

Hauser also has won medals and titles in over 100 European meets in addition to those mentioned above.

Army Grid Schedule Includes Princeton

WEST POINT, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Army yesterday announced a nine-game football schedule for 1938, opening with V. P. I. on Oct. 1 and closing with the traditional Navy game on Nov. 26.

Chattanooga is the only newcomer to the schedule, although Princeton will be met for the first time since 1908. Chattanooga will invade the Plains Nov. 12, while the Cadets will travel to Princeton the week before their encounter with the Navy. The schedule:

Oct. 1, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; 8, Columbia; 15, Harvard at Boston; 22, Boston University; 29, Notre Dame at New York.

Nov. 5, Franklin and Marshall; 12, Chattanooga; 19, Princeton at Princeton and 26, Navy at Philadelphia.

England Defeats Czechs

LONDON, Dec. 2 (CP)—Fielding practically the same team that defeated Wales 2 to 1 two weeks ago, England scored a 5 to 4 victory over Czechoslovakia in an international football game played yesterday. The Englishmen led 3 to 2 at half time. More than 50,000 persons crowded Tottenham Hotspurs ground at White Hart Lane to see England avenge its 2 to 1 defeat in Prague in 1934.

Cardinals Selling Tickets

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2 (AP)—Starting today and continuing until Christmas, you can purchase tickets to the 1938 opening home game of the St. Louis Cardinals. The National League Club announced it would offer the tickets in books of five, each packet decorated in Christmas colors.

World Chess Standing

	Games Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
Alexander Alekhine	3	11	4	13½	8½
Max Euwe	4	11	3	9½	13½

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

The Football Situation at Pittsburgh

Being awarded the August V. Lambert Trophy for the second successive year and having the members of the team vote at the same time not to accept any invitation to play in any bowl game New Year's Day, has produced a most surprising and interesting situation at the University of Pittsburgh. That the Panthers should have been given the trophy again this year is not at all surprising, as it is emblematic of the college football championship of the eastern part of the United States, and I do not believe it would be possible to find many of the experts who followed the eastern gridiron season who would not admit Pitt was entitled to title and trophy. And the National Writers' Poll of the Associated Press went even further and voted the Panthers the best team in the entire country, placing California second and Alabama, which was undefeated and untied, fourth. Therefore, so far as the college championship for 1937 is concerned, Pitt may well be proud of its showing.

Wide World
John B. Sutherland
Pittsburgh Coach

Voting Against the Bowls

With such a record, it would seem as if the Panthers would certainly take part in one of the Bowl games New Year's Day, and we understand that they received invitations for at least two of them. Last year they played and won in the Rose Bowl game, and it was expected that they would receive an invitation to play there again the first day of next year; but all this is out of the question now, as Alabama has been invited and accepted an invitation to play at Pasadena, and the Pittsburgh players have voted themselves out of any bowl game in a most surprising and dramatic way. As a rule, those teams which have declined invitations to bowl games have done so because the college authorities would not permit their going; but not so with Pitt this year, as it is stated that the players took it upon themselves to vote that they would not accept any bowl invitation this year.

What Will the Outcome Be?

It will be recalled that the authorities at Pittsburgh announced last October that Pitt was for athletic reform and strict amateurism. In speaking of this, James Hagan, athletic director at Pitt, said: "Intercollegiate athletics should be conducted always on a strictly amateur basis. Special grants to students, made solely because of athletic ability, should not exist. We should reserve the right, however, to secure employment for students with athletic ability on the same basis such help is given other students." With this fine stand on the part of the college authorities, and with the players themselves deciding on whether they will or will not take part in post-season games, the situation at Pittsburgh is certainly one that will attract a lot of attention.

Pittsburgh's Captain Denies Squad Demands

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (AP)—Johnny Michelosen, captain of the top-ranking Pitt Panthers, denied today that the squad had made "any demands of any kind" in deciding against accepting a possible Rose Bowl bid.

Refuting that the players had requested pocket money and an immediate two weeks vacation, Michelosen said in explaining the squad's vote against all post-season games:

"The players felt that for many reasons, all of them personal, they would be better off and happier through the holiday season if football ended with the Duke game last Saturday.

"We feel proud of our record this year and are perfectly content to stand on it, claiming no championship and at the same time entertaining no desire to add to what we have done."

By their vote, Michelosen said, the Panthers did not intend "to embarrass" the University of Pittsburgh, the University of California, the Tournament of Roses or any other bowl officials. He added:

"Ordinarily the (Rose Bowl) game would be welcome but since many members of our squad have made two trips to the coast and . . . we have had our fill of football, the decision stands as our only sincere honest recourse."

The Panther leader concluded that the squad felt California had found an opponent "fully as worthy as we to play in the Rose Bowl and similarly so for the other bowls."

Clark Leads Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP)—The Springfield College varsity football lettermen last night elected Harold Hall of Brooklyn, regular center for the past two years, honorary captain for the campaign that closed Nov. 20 and then went on to elect Roger "Ace" Clark, blocking back from Plymouth, captain for 1938. Springfield had no regular captain during the past season because Herman "Dutch" Frey of New York City did not return to college.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

International-American League

Providence 3, Syracuse 1.
Springfield 1, Cleveland 1 (overtime tie).

Tonight's Schedule

National League

Boston at Montreal Canadiens.
New York Rangers at Chicago.

American Association

Kansas City at St. Louis.
Wichita at St. Paul.

Michigan May Meet Notre Dame

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 2 (AP)—Fielding H. Yost, athletic director at the University of Michigan, said last night that athletic relations with the University of Notre Dame may be renewed. After a conference with Elmer Layden, the Irish athletic director, Yost said the coaches have been authorized to try to arrange football and basketball games with Notre Dame at the annual Western Conference meeting in Chicago this week end. Both schools were said to have their football schedules made up until 1940, but that there is nothing to prevent their meeting on the gridiron after that year. Their hardwood schedules are completed only for the 1937-38 season.

Notre Dame Grid Schedule

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 2 (AP)—Elmer Layden, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Notre Dame, announced the Irish football schedule for next year. Kansas replaced Drake and Georgia Tech supplanted Pittsburgh. The schedule: Oct. 1, Kansas; 8, Georgia Tech; 15, Illinois; 22, Carnegie Tech; 29, Army at New York; Nov. 5, Navy at Baltimore; 12, Minnesota; 19, Northwestern at Evanston; Dec. 3, Southern California at Los Angeles.

Cricket Match Drawn

ADELAIDE, Dec. 2 (CP Cable)—Rain ruined the testimonial-fund cricket match between elevens captained by Don Bradman and Victor Richardson. For the third successive day no play was possible and the contest was declared drawn. Bradman's team compiled a first innings' total of 184 when play opened Friday last and on Saturday the opposing side made 380 runs for 9 wickets.

After-Season Grid Luncheon to Be Held

Advertising Club of Boston will stage a football luncheon next Tuesday at the Hotel Statler. President Edmund S. Whitten has arranged to have eight or ten of the leading coaches of New England colleges present.

It is an after-season gathering and many of the leading football and sport writers will lend their presence.

Red Sox Release Oscar Mellilo To St. Louis Browns

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2 (AP)—Business picked up a bit at the major-minor league baseball mart today.

The Boston Red Sox released the veteran Oscar Melillo to the St. Louis Browns, where he will serve as a coach; the Cincinnati Reds sold Outfielder Hub Walker to Nashville and signed Hank Gowdy as coach; Brooklyn sold Pitcher Ben Cantwell to Montreal and Chattanooga purchased Outfielder Johnny Gill from San Francisco.

Melillo's release to the Browns was outright with no cash involved, said Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox. His playing days over, Oscar had a chance at coaching and the Red Sox let him go. Though a great star with the Browns, the veteran infielder failed to help the gold plated boys from Boston much since 1934.

In going to Cincinnati from Boston, Gowdy followed Manager Bill McKechnie, who succeeded Charles Dressen as commander of the Reds.

Walker, brother of Detroit's famed Gerald Walker, went to Nashville to complete deals made last season with the Southern Association club, now piloted by Dressen.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

St. Louis Cardinals sold Infielder Charlie Gelbert and Catcher Virgil Davis to Cincinnati Reds in straight cash deal.

Five Years Ago

Pittsburgh invited to play University of Southern California in Rose Bowl classic feature after Michigan failed to get Big Ten permission to accept.

Clint Frank Selects All-Opponent Eleven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2 (AP)—Clint Frank, Yale back who has been named on about all the "all" teams there are, has turned selector himself and came forward today with his choices for an all-opponent eleven.

The ends were Brud Holland of Cornell and Merrill Davis of Dartmouth; tackles, Alex Kevorkian of Harvard and Al Van Ranst of Cornell; guards, Joseph Nee of Harvard and Eliott Hooper of Cornell; center, Bob Gibson of Dartmouth; and backs, John McLaughry of Brown, Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth; George Peck of Cornell and Vernon Struck of Harvard. Holland, Frank said, was the most outstanding lineman Yale faced all season.

Hoppe, Schaefer in Tie

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Willie Hoppe of New York and Jake Schaefer of Chicago each won a block yesterday to remain deadlocked after the sixth session of their 12-block exhibition of the new 71.2 balkline billiards game at the Capitol Academy. Both players have won three blocks. Schaefer won the afternoon block, 250 to 183, in eight innings, but Hoppe came back to take the night's play, 250 to 136, in 12 innings. Though the winner will be decided on number of blocks won, high points will count in case of a tie. Schaefer led in points 1367 to 1351.

Syracuse Adopts Skiing

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—Recognizing a heavy increase in interest in winter sports, Syracuse University yesterday announced formal approval of skiing as a minor sport, with Gunnar Peterson, senior from Pittsfield, Mass., as student manager. For the past two winters, skiing has been sponsored by the Outing Club.

Southwest Conference	W	T	L	Football For	Standing Agst.	Pct.
Rice	3	1	1	61	47	.700
Tex. Christian	3	2	1	38	22	.667
Arkansas	3	1	2	101	76	.583
Baylor	3	0	3	59	49	.500
Texas A. & M.	2	2	2	47	52	.500
So. Methodist	1	0	5	28	75	.167
Texas	1	0	5	28	75	.167

Tie games count half a game won and half a game lost.

Harvard Rounding Into Shape For Hockey Opener With Tech

Harvard's hockey squad—with the exception of several who participated in football—is fast getting its skating legs in preparation for the long, strenuous season which opens next Tuesday night when the Crimson meets M. I. T. at the Boston Arena.

Among the gridsters who have been ordered away from sport for 10 days are Russ Allen, captain of the Crimson eleven, Ralph Pope, Austie Harding, Win Jameson and George Roberts. Their isolation from sport ends tomorrow, however, and Coach Joe Stubbs looks for his squad to be complete at that time.

The Crimson's hockey outlook this season is good. While graduation took Capt. George Ford, Leo Ecker, George Mahoney, James Kidder, Charles Bellows and Louis Carr from the ranks, Coach Stubbs still has an array of hockey material that should delight the heart of any coach.

Freshman Material Scarce

Last year's Harvard freshman team isn't swelling the squad to any great extent and there is little chance of any of last season's yearlings, with the possible exception of one, rating a position on the varsity team. Coach Stubbs will carry 30 on the squad, including a group of freshmen, but these youngsters will be used in practice session in order to season them for years to come. They will not be carried on road trips.

The only yearling sure to win varsity spurs is Goalie Vin Freedley. Goalie Coach Skeets Canterbury has already labeled him as the best prospect. "Quicker than a cat and cool as a cuke," Skeets says. Which, in the language of hockey coaches usually means, "He's got the job." At least at this writing.

"We are not putting our lines in any numerical rating," Coach Stubbs emphasized after yesterday's practice session. "We'll start one line one game and another the next. I don't believe in calling our lines one, two, or three.

Star Line Is Back

With the return of Ned Cutter, George Roberts, and John Mechem, Harvard will have a line that has played well together during their sophomore and junior years. This season this trio should develop into one of the leading units in college hockey. Roberts is one of the fastest skaters in college ranks while his wings, Mechem and Cutter, can stickhandle with the best of them.

Harvard's lines do not end there. In fact, they start. Next come little Joe Patrick at center-ice, Ralph Pope and Win Jameson on the wings. All three of these lads saw plenty of service last season. Pope was voted one of the most improved players. Patrick competed in a majority of the games and showed much improvement also as the season moved along.

Another combination which Stubbs hopes to develop is Austie Harding at center, flanked by Pete Stone and Frederic deRham on the wings. Harding, according to Stubbs, is one of the best center-icemen he has ever seen. Although only a sophomore last year he was a sensation, teaming up with Ford and Carr. Stubbs was forced to convert him into a wing last year but hopes to play him at his natural position this season. If deRham and Stone continue to improve, this line should be on par with the other two.

Veterans on Defense

On defense, Stubbs has three veterans. They are Capt. Traff Hicks, one of the cleverest stick-handlers on the squad; Eugene Emerson, and Allen. All are playing their last hockey for the Crimson. Charlie Houghton, a junior, is being groomed for a defense post. Allen will not be ready until the Christmas trip to New York.

Among last year's freshmen who will be watched closely are Danny Roosevelt and Bill Coleman, defense; Warren Winslow, center, and Dave Eaton, wing. Vic Francis, star yearling last season, is having to bone on his studies and as yet has not reported.

Jack Cunningham, a wing, who was on the jayvees last year, is making a good showing and may get the call at a wing post.

After the M. I. T. game, the Crimson is scheduled to play the fast Olympic team, followed by a better than average Boston University six.

"We are hardly ready for the M. I. T. game," Coach Stubbs revealed, "and will need to come along fast to be able to hold our own with the Olympics or B. U."

At the Christmas holidays the Crimson skaters will journey to New York for games with Manhattan, St. Nicks, Rochester Rovers, and possibly Columbia.

Harvard notes . . . Frank Ryan, Crimson publicity man, and Athletic Director Bill Bingham were on hand to watch Harvard's varsity scrimmage the freshmen. They left when the yearlings registered first.

Clark Hodder has an excellent group of freshmen. They are way ahead of his yearling team of last season.

The varsity has new uniforms . . . same color with white stripes . . . but they are new.

Skeets Canterbury keeps busy skating from one net to the other giving instructions to the goalie candidates.

Coach Stubbs looks for Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton to be much stronger than last year. These colleges had good freshman teams. In fact, according to Stubbs, Harvard's freshman team was the weakest of the group despite the fact they beat Yale.

Hicks looked great in his solos down the ice. "He should be a great wing," Hodder remarked, "but somehow he isn't."

Al Kevorkian, star gridster, may report to Coach Stubbs. Kevorkian has never competed in college hockey, but saw plenty of action on the ice in his high school days.

Hutson Cracks Pass-Catching Mark of 1936

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Don Hutson, crack end of the Green Bay Packers, broke his own National Football League pass-catching record this season, according to statistics just released. The former Alabaman caught 41 passes for 552 yards, bettering his own 1936 standards of 34 catches and 526 yards.

His yardage record, however, will be in danger on Sunday, when the Chicago Bears meet the Chicago Cardinals in one of the final two games of the league schedule. Gaynell Tinsley, former L. S. U. star and prize "freshman" end of the Cardinals, is second to Hutson in passes caught with 30, and can beat the latter's yardage mark by gaining 34 yards on the receiving end of aerials against the Bears.

New records in scoring and forward passing also may be established in the last two games. Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins needs to have eight of his aerials completed against the New York Giants to top Arnie Herber's record of 77 set last year, while Jack Manders of the Bears must score 12 points against the Cardinals to better his 1934 scoring high of 79 points.

On forward passing efficiency, Baugh has dropped down to fourth place behind Bob Monnett of Green Bay, with 37 of 73 completed for a .506 average; Ed Danowski of the Giants, with 53 of 110 for .480, and Herber of Green Bay, with 47 of 104 for .451. Baugh's percentage is .448 on 70 completions in 156 attempts.

Slingin' Sam's teammate, Cliff Battles, is far out in front of the ground gainers with 709 yards. Manders leads the field goal kickers with eight.

Los Angeles Bulldogs Want Post-Season Game

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (AP)—Officials of the Los Angeles Bulldogs' professional football team will attend the National Pro League meeting in Chicago next week, hopeful of smoothing out "trouble" between the team and the league.

President Leon V. McCardle and Harry Myers, secretary, said they would like to bring the National League champion here to meet the Bulldogs, undefeated American League titleholder.

National League officials were reported opposed to the annual post-season trek to the coast on the ground that the Bulldogs "stole" three players from their reserve list—Al Nichelini, a back, and Harry Field and Bernie Hughes, linemen.

Hutchinson Leads Seniors

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 2 (AP)—A consistent 75 added to an opening round of 76 put Jock Hutchinson, former British open golf champion, in the lead for the seniors' professional golf tournament title today. He entered the final day of the 54-hole tournament with a four-stroke advantage over the field of veterans. Fred McLeod of Chevy Chase, Md., and Jim West of Cedarhurst, Long Island, were in second place with 155's. Par for the course is 72.

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Hutchins Hits Cafeteria Plan Of Education

Saving Our Schools
Fifty-first of 53 Articles

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, has not only criticized higher education in the United States but has taken steps to meet the objections which he finds. He sets forth his position in an interview, of which this is the second and concluding part.

By Dorothea Kahn
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, is opposed to highly specialized vocational education. He holds that the best training a college can give is a general education so effective that the student is able to think his way through the vocation that he chooses.

In this, Dr. Hutchins runs counter to the trend in American college education, which has been mainly in the direction of vocational teaching. Gradually subjects have become more practical. The old classical curriculum has faded out, and a bewildering variety of new subjects has swirled in.

Is Dr. Hutchins advocating, then, a return to old positions, to the scholarly college of the past which prepared young people for learned professions by giving them a strict course in the Greek and Latin poets, in mathematics, in logic and such subjects? The question arose in the course of an interview on problems of education.

He is not. Dr. Hutchins was emphatic on this point.

"Everything that happened in American college education deserved to happen," he said. "If the classics have been dropped, it is because they were very badly taught."

Then he added a characteristic bit of vivid criticism: "They were behind a protective tariff too long. When I was a student at Yale, you were compelled to have a year of Latin for a B. A. degree. The subject was protected and there was no necessity for good teaching."

Too Wide Choice

As Dr. Hutchins sees it, the mistake was not in repudiating the old tradition-bound curriculum and in giving up the effort to cram a student full of specific facts, for this he thinks was a needed change, but in substituting for it the elective system of American universities, which opened the gates to an influx of subjects bewildering in variety.

After the strict classical regime of the past came Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University, to establish in his own university and in popular favor, a system under which the student was allowed great freedom to study what he wanted. The cafeteria system of higher education, under which a student was allowed to study pretty much what he wished so long as he studied it hard, became in general the American system.

Dr. Hutchins thinks the elective system has been carried much too far. He thinks it has relieved educators of the principal part of their job, which is to define what a general education is, to determine its content. The elective system has led to the disintegration of education, he believes. It is difficult today to determine when a student is ready to get his degree because there is so little agreement among educators as to what constitutes an educated person. But to gather up the parts of this disintegrated whole is a far more difficult task than to start the process of breaking up, Dr. Hutchins pointed out.

Duty of Educators

Difficult or not, however, he believes that the duty of educators is to say what education is, and to say it so concretely and clearly that there can be no doubt in the thoughts of students as to what they ought to study to get an education of a general nature. He does not think this is an easy task. But the University of Chicago, in its new curriculum, has attempted to give its own answer to what a general education is, and Dr. Hutchins thinks every college might well concern itself with the content of education.

Students in the college at the University of Chicago—that is, students up to the junior year of the old college course—are offered no choices but have made available to them general courses in the four divisions; humanities, social sciences, physical sciences and biological sciences. In his junior and senior years, the student is expected to study certain subjects more intensively. He does not have to take courses for the sake of taking courses, but before he can get his degree he must show proficiency by meeting the standards set up in some seven examinations. Five of these examinations are in required fields; two are in optional fields. The practical result of these requirements is that students take the courses which the university provides in order to acquire the proficiency necessary for the degree.

Students Respond

The Chicago college plan sounds pretty rigorous. How do the students respond to such an education, I wondered. Are they willing to take a university's word for it that certain studies are good for them intellectually, even though they seem to have no immediate effect on one's earning capacity?

Dr. Hutchins smiled at this question. The students are no problem; they respond to such a program, he said. The students are the best thing in education, he added.

But professors are not the educational die-hards that some people suppose, either. One of Chicago's most brilliant teachers, who had retired, came back when he heard what he considered the glad news about the new plan, and devoted his long-recognized talents to writing the syllabus for the humanities division. He said he had long hoped for such a change in university education. Dr. Hutchins did not mention this incident, but when I recalled it, he said briefly: "The Chicago plan belongs to the faculty and thrives because of their devotion to it."

Chicago Plan Popular

The Chicago plan is unquestionably popular with the Chicago student body. But is this because of the peculiar character of that student body? Even before the adoption of the new plan, Chicago students had a reputation for liking to study, a habit which students on rival campuses used to refer to as a "lack of college spirit" but which Chicago's own sons and daughters prided themselves on as "freedom from rah-rahism." Since the educational revolution at Chicago, the institution has tended to attract more and more students of the serious type, and its requirements have tended to keep out the boy or girl who wants chiefly social life at college.

But what of other universities, particularly state institutions, which, like the public high schools, must take all comers? Can they hope to become the intellectual centers Dr. Hutchins thinks a true university should be? Can they hope to limit their vocational courses and proceed to set up standards for a general education?

Dr. Hutchins thought that this was much to expect of many universities.

"It all depends on the mores in the individual institution," he said. "It depends upon what the leaders of the student body want. If they are in college for social purposes or to be entertained, it would not be much use to introduce an organization intended to educate students. But if the student leaders are people who want an education, then it should be possible."

One at a Time

Dr. Hutchins doesn't think that he has started any big movement away from the elective system, away from vocational courses, toward the more intellectual college. He puts forth his arguments with great force and clarity, but is content to have an influence on his own university. Still, evidence is increasing that his words are being pondered and that the University of Chicago's example is having an influence which may eventually be felt far and wide.

In the light of what he has been saying these last seven or eight years, many laymen and some educators are beginning to look with increasing respect on the college that attempts to define a general education in terms of a clear-cut course of study, whether or not they like the new curriculum as it stands. These people now can see the fallacy of a position taken by pioneer politicians a century ago as reported by an educator of that period and quoted by Meredith Nicholson in his book, "The Hoosiers." These prairie spellbinders, interpreting public opinion of their day, proclaimed "it was a right smart chance better to have no college nohow, if all folks hadn't equal right to larn what they most liked best."

It is against this tenacious democratic fallacy that Dr. Hutchins protests. Equality in education, he believes, consists of providing a sound general education for all who come to college and it is the educator's task to define, in the light of today's demands, what such an education is. He has summed up his educational creed thus: "It must be remembered that the purpose of education is not to fill the minds of students with facts; it is not to reform them or amuse them, or make them expert technicians in any field. It is to teach them to think and to think always for themselves. Democratic government rests on the notion that the citizens will think for themselves. It is of the highest importance that there should be some place where they can learn how to do it."

The college, he thinks, should be the place.

Tomorrow's article will appear in the news pages.

Forests Mostly Private

Four-fifths of the productive forest area of the United States is privately owned.

Under the Spotlight of European Politics

Galloway Portuguese Angola, Listed Among Germany's Colonial Claims
Elevated Grain Bins Are Used by the Natives of the Region to Protect Their Supplies From Rats, Chickens and Pigs

Dockers Boycott Japanese Goods In New Zealand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—While the recent Brussels Conference conspicuously refrained from any reference to trade boycott as a means of bringing pressure to bear on Japan in its invasion of China, New Zealand dockers have been far more open in making known their sympathies.

In protest against the bombing of Chinese cities the men refused to finish loading Japanese steamers which were in dock at Port Chalmers and at Auckland. The liners were taking scrap iron, and the dockers declared they would not handle metal which might later be used against women and children.

A strong cable from the British Government warning New Zealand against irritating Japan when the British fleet could not be sent to her assistance brought Prime Minister Michael J. Savage out against the dockers. The Cabinet leader found a neat way out by demanding that the dockers finish handling the cargo of the Japanese liners and then issuing an order in council against further shipments of scrap metal to any country.

Public Protest Meetings

But the matter did not end here, the Federation of Labor deciding to contact workers' organizations in Britain and Australia to seek a British Empire front on the question. And while negotiations moved ahead the New South Wales Labor Council, declining to wait for decision of the federal organization, the Australasian Council of Trade Unions, applied a Japanese boycott in that State.

Tens of thousands of leaflets were issued, public protest meetings held and an exhaustive list of Japanese goods sent to all workers with the request they should not buy them. The care with which the list was compiled was to be seen in the fact it did not even overlook such things as gut for fishing lines and teacosies.

Ironworkers have determined that they would not overhaul any ships sailing between Japan and Australia.

Federation Defers Action

But while the unions concerned are moving vigorously there has been no sign from the national labor bodies which it was hoped would stand behind the anti-Japanese drive. The reason was that the labor leaders hold national action to be useless, and failing a sign from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that the two nations which control half Japan's foreign commerce were prepared to use this weapon against her, refused to move.

Both Australia and New Zealand have a large trade with Japan and in the case of Australia the exports are three times as great as the imports. Japan is a large buyer of wool in both countries and not only a valuable customer, but useful in that her competition on the wool market is effective in forcing prices up. In 1936 Japan's imports from Australia were 260,000,000 yen; her exports to Australia were only 90,000,000 yen. Also it is claimed by the alarmed moderates here, imposition of a boycott would merely harm the Antipodes as there are great quantities of Japanese goods here that have been bought and paid for.

Gain in Alaskan Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska — Public school enrollment this year is the highest in the history of this community. Superintendent of Schools H. R. Kelly announces a total of 800 in the two public schools, of which 215 are in high school and 585 in the grades. A parochial school and a Federal Government school for Indians have a total enrollment of about 100.

Colonies

(Continued from Page 1)

mous that the majority would oppose any transfer unless their newly won rights were completely safeguarded.

Under Germany, administration was the so-called direct system which took no account of the old tribal organization and subjected the natives to the immediate control of white officials. Today in many mandated territories natives are under the indirect system of administration and rule themselves according to tribal organization and customs under the supervision of the whites. Furthermore German leaders have frankly explained that their doctrines of race superiority would be applied in colonial spheres.

To such difficulties must be added strategical considerations which neither France with its vast North African empire nor Britain with routes to South Africa and the Far East to safeguard can afford to overlook.

Who's Who Lists Windsors

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor, American-born wife of Great Britain's former king, entered the British Who's Who today with publication of the 1938 edition.

The duchess, who was the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, Md., was listed with the royal family as were the wives of the other brothers of King George.

She was the only one of the royal wives, however, whose date of birth and parents were not included.

The former king was listed as follows:

"Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David (Duke of Windsor). Succeeded his father, King George V, January 20, 1936; abdicated December 11, 1936. Married June 3, 1937, Mrs. Wallis Warfield."

(Edward signed formal abdication papers on Dec. 10 at 10 a. m., but did not cease to be king until the following day when George VI was proclaimed monarch.)

Edward and the duchess came after King George and his family and Queen Mother Mary in the royal family listing.

The new Who's Who is 28 pages larger than the 1937 edition, having 3783 pages.

The editors still list Haile Selassie as Emperor of Ethiopia and give him the same amount of space as Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. Each received 32 lines of print. Premier Mussolini's biography is in Italian.

President Roosevelt was given 18 lines, the same as last year. Others whose sketches were not changed included Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and Joseph Stalin, Soviet Dictator.

Former President Hoover was given 27 lines this year compared with 33 last year.

One of the longest sketches in the volume is that of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who was given 144 lines as against 139 lines last year.

Missionary Meeting Is Shifted to India

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—In view of developments in China, the International Missionary Council has announced it will hold the world meeting, which was to have taken place next fall, in India instead of at Hangchow, China. Arrangements are being made for delegates to meet from Dec. 10-30, 1938, in the new buildings of the Madras Christian College at Tambaram, 15 miles from Madras.

It is expected that about 450 delegates will attend, representing all the chief Christian denominations in Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia, the European countries, Africa and the East. The theme of discussions is to be "The Church," and as attention is to be focused particularly on the problem of the up-building of the "younger churches" of Africa and the East, it is hoped the majority of the delegates will be native leaders representing these churches.

Commerce of 30 Centuries Traced at Vienna Exhibition

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—Modern business problems had their counterparts as far back as ancient Egyptian days. This was shown in an exhibition staged here recently by the Austrian Trade Union of Commercial Employees.

Manuscripts exhibited indicate that for more than 2000 years tradesmen have been writing to tax collectors setting out good and proper reasons for not paying their income tax. About 250 B. C. a street vendor of fried lentils at Philadelphia (Faijum) informed the tax office that he found it hard to pay his monthly due of 35 drachmas owing to the unfair competition of another street cook.

The latter, he asserted, had taken up his stand in his immediate neighborhood to sell, at dumping prices, roasted pumpkin kernels, thus luring away most of his customers.

Ancient Egyptian business letters showed that three thousand years ago merchants tried to increase their returns by easy payment systems and investment loans, and that crises were attended by applications for reduction or postponement of tax payments.

Rome Union in 100 B. C.

The first trade union in history was seen to have been established about 100 B. C. in Rome, when Greek war prisoners, employed as accountant slaves, bookkeeper or correspondent slaves among the office staff of Roman merchants, were set free and formed a professional association.

It was commercial activities, one learned, which put a definite end to the Stone Age through exporting metal wares from West and South Europe, that is from Almeria, the Spanish battlefield of today, to the North. As soon as they were offered shining bronze implements, the Northern warriors took their arms, the craftsmen their tools, the housewives their kitchen utensils, which were all made from such poor neolithic materials as stone, bone or horn, and threw them away.

The history of the first metal coins was illustrated by documents shown in the exhibition. In the days of cattle currencies, it would seem a capitalist of old Babylon would ask his neighbor: "Can you change me this big bull into, let us say, ten goats?" Or "this ass into 24 geese?"

Coins stopped Complications

Some time later, a banker of Alexandria, before effecting a financial transaction, had a quotation list available to ascertain the proper relation of silver, electron and gold, and shortly afterward a Lydian treasurer, weary of handling bulls, asses or complicated quotation lists, had the first metal coins struck in his mint.

A commercial traveler's career 3000 years ago was apparently an adventurous one. In fact it would appear he had to be soldier, pioneer and explorer. A well-preserved sample case of an early "commercial," dating from the Bronze Age about 1000 B. C., was shown at the exhibition. This had been unearthed at Koppenow, Pomerania, and consisted of two wooden parts in the shape of flat boats which were put together and strapped onto the shoulder like a rucksack. The case contained bronze vessels, arms rings, artistic dishes and pots.

The exhibition also had its serious side. In the section devoted to modern developments, tables for the investigation of the causes of the world crisis tried to prove that unemployment and poverty were largely due to trade barriers.

Aid Urged for Ex-Slave

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Senator George L. Berry (D) of Tennessee asked Congress yesterday to provide a pension for an aged Knoxville Negro who once was a slave manservant to President Andrew Johnson.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Mystery at Cherry Steeple

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Eight

Sleed responded warmly to his companion's emotion.

"Yes, Sir Jeffrey," he said, "your name will be commemorated not only in Africa but throughout the world. When future generations ask why the great waterway across the Continent is called 'River Fetteryngham,' they will be told: 'that waterway was given its name because it was the famous Sir Jeffrey Fetteryngham, a pioneer of long vision, who, having become convinced when traveling in Africa that a subterranean river flowed through its heart, came home and denied himself—being a man of no riches—and saved until he at last had the means to fit out a great expedition to search for that river.

"'And long his men searched, while no others dreamed what they searched for, and often they despaired, but Sir Jeffrey ever encouraged them, living sparingly himself in order to send them more money, until eventually, with their secret still preserved, they triumphed. That is why that waterway, that mighty canal which has opened up darkest Africa, replacing swamp and jungle by harvest fields and fair cities, is called the River Fetteryngham.' That will be the answer."

While Sleed was speaking, Sir Jeffrey's eyes had shone, envisioning the fame that awaited him. For a short space he sat in silence, then, as if suddenly waking to the need for action, he put a practical question that pierced to the core of the matter.

Pleasant Prospect

"That cable you received this afternoon, Sleed? Are you positive we can rely absolutely upon it?"

"I am," rejoined Sleed.

"Then we are not precipitate?"

"I am sure we are not. You saw the cable, it is only a word or two certainly—"

"But in my code, Sleed."

"Just so. And you checked my translation." Sleed had answered with some impatience. Sir Jeffrey apologized.

"Yes, yes, I suppose I am overanxious."

"No need to be, sir. That cable informs us clearly that another cabled message will follow tomorrow detailing all particulars of the discovery, which you can give to the newspapers as soon as you choose."

"And meanwhile nothing has leaked out in Africa?"

"Nothing. The native boys will not talk. They have been paid too well. And your own white men, Sir Jeffrey? You trust them, I hope."

"They, too, are very handsomely paid for their silence."

"Then you've nothing to fear. You can publish at your own time, and yours will be the first news given to the world. How the papers will seize upon it. What a fuss they will make of you. And the learned societies. You will be lionized."

Sir Jeffrey's thoughts had gone back; he spoke slowly, reflectively.

"It is strange how things happen," he said, "it is passing strange, Sleed. When I first came across Hugh Extern Rodney in Africa I was just 'Mister' Fetteryngham. Then, having succeeded to the title, I came home, and I hadn't been 'Sir Jeffrey' long, you remember, when one night Rodney appears and secretly gives me those papers. Then off he goes again, without word to anyone else, and his three years pass away without his return.

"But my succession to the title was keeping my hands full, and I had little enough time to think of the buried river until matters connected with the estate were settled. Then it was that I began to dwell on the prospect of claiming the discovery as my own, but I was crippled for funds—"

"Don't I know, sir!" Sleed interposed with a frown.

A Strange Tale

"But it did not matter so much because, as I saw next, I should be wiser to take my time—to take my time, Sleed—in order to give the Rodney scandal opportunity to die down and fade from memory. Otherwise, Sleed, there was danger that some of the people who knew that Rodney and I had once worked together in Africa might come forward when they heard that I had found the river that had caused all the scandal. And that might have raised some—er—rather embarrassing questions."

"Quite right!" declared Sleed. "Let's see—it's fourteen years since anything was heard of Rodney?"

"Yes, and remember that I alone among his friends and acquaintances was aware of the fact that he had secretly dashed back to England?"

"You are sure of that?"

"Perfectly sure."

"He hadn't any other friends in Cherry Steeple?"

"In Cheery Steeple! This tiny spot right off the map, this forgotten village, this backwater!" scoffed Sir Jeffrey. "What other friends could the man have had here! The beadle? The sexton? The parson? No! Ridiculous, Sleed!"

"Ridiculous, as you remark. So I quite agree that by deferring your Expedition until some two years ago you have cleverly obliterated the least chance of your buried river being in any way connected with Rodney's. Or shall we say," Sleed interposed with his hard laugh, "being coupled up with Rodney's cock-and-bull story!"

Sir Jeffrey chuckled softly, rubbing his hands together.

The Story So Far

Hugh Rodney, visiting Cherry Steeple, Cornwall, England, set himself to unravel the mystery of his father's disappearance in Central Africa. Rodney had never returned from a trip to get uncontestable proof of his discovery of an important underground river. At a midnight interview, he had told Ezra Harp, storekeeper, that a man "true as steel" was keeping his records and would make them public if he did not return in three years. Many years had passed, but the man remained silent. A carving of birds in fligh' on the stone coping of an old well on the estate of Sir Jeffery Fetteryngham aroused' Hugh's curiosity. Exploring the well, he found a tunnel leading to the Manor where Sir Jeffery lived. Mounting a staircase hidden between the walls, he looked through a small hole into a library where he saw Sir Jeffery and his agent, Sleed, and overheard them discussing important news they had just received.

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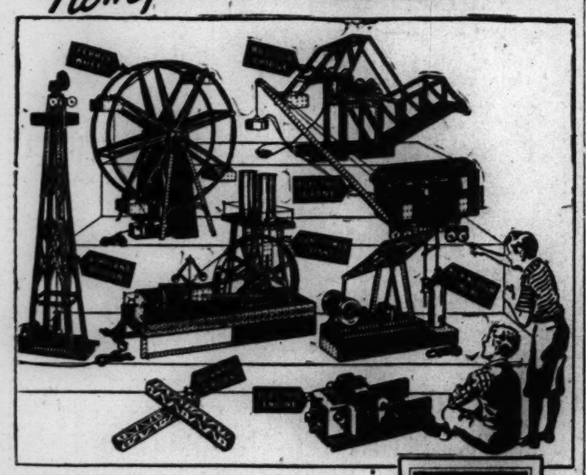

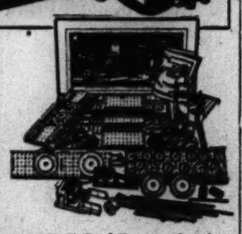

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Courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Drawing of a Young Doe

This is a drawing by Vittore Pisano, known as Pisanello. It is one of a number of drawings by this Italian artist of the early Renaissance in the Vallardi Collection, Louvre, Paris. This charming doe has been depicted with special emphasis upon its grace and youth. Artists of the early Renaissance continued a Gothic tendency to portray from nature. Such sketches bear the traces of the initial enthusiasm of the artist, who sees his enchanting subject for the first time and jots it down, hastily, excitedly, notebook fashion.

Preferably Pumpkin!

By Laura Benét

Part Two

"Oh, I was looking for you, Miss Merritt," said Miss Coleman, stopping Didds and Tillie as they were lugging the suitcase through the door. "I'm taking a group to the movies this afternoon to see 'Lost Horizon.' You'll come, won't you?"

"I've an—an engagement," spluttered Didds trying to smile. The Dean's face changed. She looked perplexed.

"I understood you were remaining here for Thanksgiving."

"Yes, I am."

"Well, you have your own plans, no doubt. But don't go far. No off-campus today in this soaking rain. This evening we'll arrange for all who want special permissions over the week-end."

Tillie's suitcase seemed to grow suddenly heavier as Didds stooped over it. Then she was caught in a hurricane of waving goodbyes and darting forms.

Lunch was as lonely and left-behind a meal as that of survivors on a deserted island. None of the six remaining girls was especially congenial. Nobody ate much and there was a great deal of rustling. Soon after lunch a huddled, slender figure in an enveloping mackintosh, rubbers and an umbrella that threatened at any instant to blow inside out, slipped downstairs to the basement laundry. A small, seldom-used door was quietly opened.

A Busy Afternoon

Once in the campus woods which were abundant and sheltering, Didds made her way to the road. There would be brisk music to face at the day's end with Miss Coleman and the principal; but just now her heart was so weighted that the shabby farmhouse toward which she was headed loomed up as a refuge. The walk there was a continual fight. She was soaked through in spite of wraps and precautions.

Mrs. Kern hurried out to meet her. She looked much tidier than on preceding visits; even her apron was fairly clean. There was a motherly touch in the way her long, bony hand undid the girl's dripping raincoat and felt of her wet stockings.

"My land," she kept saying, "you're wetter'n a drowned scarecrow!"

Before cooking operations commenced, Didds found herself in a shrunken wool dress—clean—a pair of dingy yarn stockings and with her feet thrust into carpet slippers. The wet things were spread out in the woodshed. Their public school had mercifully kept all the small Kerns for a Thanksgiving party. The two babies were sound asleep.

A good fire had been made up in the old cook-stove and the oven was hot. Didds felt consoled the minute she stationed herself by the pine kitchen table with her ingredients all around her. Mrs. Kern on the opposite side greased pie tins. Otherwise she was a respectful observer who watched with awe this girl, young enough to be her daughter, as she took up a handful of flour, leavened it with lard, rolled out and pinched it.

When the pie-tin was lined, the pumpkin filling was flavored—just enough—mixed with the right modicum of spices and poured into the waiting pastry shell. It looked so easy when these skillful fingers did it. In an incredibly short space of time six pies stood expectantly waiting for the oven. Just then Didds' eyes, dreamy with rapture, happened to fall on the old alarm clock that stood at the back of the stove. Its hands pointed to four-thirty and outside the brief November afternoon was drawing to a close. The rain had subsided but the wind still roared and rattled at the window panes. She must hurry back to Denham and run all the way. Miss Coleman would be returning from the movies.

"There, Mrs. Kern," she said cheerfully, wiping her floury hands on her apron. "I've got to scoot! My clothes may be wet or dry but I'm going to put them on and run."

Over Mrs. Kern's beatific face crept a look of despair. "You'll not be going yet," her voice rose to a wail, "and leaving me with these—to burn up maybe." She waved dramatically at the pies. "For I'm never sure, 'n' that's a fact, how this pesky oven's going to draw. My pies always burn." Didds looked at the inexorable clock — then at the specimens of her workmanship on the table.

"All right," she answered desperately, "I do want tomorrow's dinner to turn out right for you. And there's a surprise package coming, Mrs. Kern — between five and six. You get Robert and Marjorie to help you fix it."

A Chilly Reception

The pies—three at a time for the small oven would hold but three—were pushed in. And then Didds found that the oven lived up to its reputation for temperament. In less skillful hands than hers the pies would have been wrecked in half an hour. Three times the fire had to be replenished, the pies shifted and turned this way and that to get the proper amount of heat.

The second lot went much better. When all six stood triumphant and beautifully browned on the table, Didds tugged at her rubbers. And behind the paneling Hugh had heard every word.

Then he saw Sir Jeffrey raise himself in his chair, a hand on each arm, and fix his eyes hard on his confederate.

"Sleed," he said, in a brisk tone, "there is no doubt, is there, that the cabled particulars will reach you tomorrow?"

"No doubt at all," Sleed answered as briskly. "They will reach my office in code. Perhaps late in the day, sir."

"And one other thing, Sleed. You remember that I furnished the Expedition with copies of Rodney's memoranda which they understood were my own notes?"

"Oh yes, there can't be any mistake about that. The Expedition has no idea that those notes did not belong to you."

"Very good. Then this is what we will do, Sleed. You will come here, please, at the same time tomorrow night, and we will go through the cabled particulars together and compare them in detail, point by point, with Rodney's. As soon as we find they agree, as of course they must, we will take Rodney's memoranda to my incinerator and burn every scrap. Not so much as the dust shall remain to tell any tale. How will that do?"

Sleed nodded.

"Then I am for bed," smiled Sir Jeffrey.

"And I too, sir. And pleasant dreams to you. You've earned them. You have been very patient."

"Aye, like the spider, like the spider. I have spun my web and caught my big fly at last." He turned as he reached the door. "Good night, my dear fellow."

"Good night again, Sir Jeffrey," said Sleed.

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

She heard the groceryman outside delivering a prime young turkey. Robert got back from his job just as the children burst in the door.

"You'll ride back to school with him," said Mrs. Kern half weeping, "and fer all yer goodness I hope ye don't get a black mark."

Black mark! As if that were all. Didds knew not what awaited her as she dismounted at Denham's deserted main building. The teachers left in charge and the girls were already straggling in to an early supper. Battered as her appearance was she wretchedly followed suit, noting that Miss Coleman's face at the adjoining table had a frozen look. When the meal was over: "I wish to see you in my office, Miss Merritt," she announced. "At once."

Miss Coleman's office was on the first floor. She handled all cases of delinquency that did not come immediately before the principal, Miss Leavitt. Tonight, however, Miss Leavitt was away — gone to that blessed spot called home.

"Oh, Miss Merritt," were the words that greeted Didds in reproachful and outraged tones as she entered. The office would have felt cosy under different circumstances. A wood fire was burning slowly on the hearth, there were pieces of old-fashioned furniture, shelves of readable-looking books showing that the owner had a love of her abiding place. But Didds' mind was made up on one point. She was not going to act like a criminal. The chance had come to give intense satisfaction to someone else, and somehow though she had broken rules she did not regret it.

"I thought you were a dependable girl," Miss Coleman was beginning. "How could you leave the campus without permission, Miss Merritt? No one knew where you were. At some play in the city, I suppose. Please tell me at once."

Conspiracy Triumphs

"I was down at the Kern farmhouse by the bridge," reported Didds quite calmly. Miss Coleman's face assumed an even more frozen look. Displeasure seemed giving way to bewilderment.

"Showing Mrs. Kern how to make pumpkin pies," the girl went on with less difficulty than she had expected.

"That day Connie Rankin and the rest of us were brought home in their Ford, she told me how unhappy she was. Since I couldn't go home, the next best thing was to get busy and help her."

"I'm afraid I do not understand," said Miss Coleman less icily. "You could have ordered pies from a bakery. Was it necessary to play truant and break the rules to make them?"

Didds laid all her cards suddenly on the table.

"It wouldn't have been the same thing at all," she affirmed in a voice that faltered foolishly in spite of herself. "Have you never wanted to go into a real kitchen at Thanksgiving time, and roll out dough and pinch it and beat up cake and stuff a turkey and smell those spicy smells that one doesn't get anywhere else but at home? My mother—"

"Don't, please," Miss Coleman put up her hand. For a minute or two she could not speak. Then—"Did you change your damp things?" she asked solicitously. "You must at once. Was there—was there anything else for their dinner?"

"There was, yes."

"You saw to that no doubt. They're very poor."

"I did."

Miss Coleman gazed at the fire. After five minutes' silence, she said: "If you had come and told me the circumstances, we might have been able to arrange it."

"It was silly of me not to," said Didds, "but—but I was afraid of being refused. Of course, I quite realize that you must do something about this."

"I cannot countenance your going off campus without special leave," said Miss Coleman gravely. "You will have to lose all your privileges for several weeks. But tomorrow when we've had dinner here, we'll drive down to the Kerns' and take a peep. Yes, we will if you say so, Miss Merritt. And, if it's a question of the Kerns having mince pies for Christmas, let me in on the secret, will you?" Light danced in her eyes again.

"My pies are preferably pumpkin," said Didds.

(The End)

Comedy and Drama on the Screen

Our Motion Picture Signpost

Although "Heidi" in the films is not quite the same as it was when Johanna Spyri wrote it, the cinema version—Shirley Temple's most ambitious dramatic effort to date—has enough of the original to make it thoroughly recognizable. In the course of the story, Heidi softens the crusty exterior of a lonely grandfather with whom she has been left by an unkind aunt. Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, Mary Nash, Mady Christians, Thomas Beck, Sidney Blackmer, Marcia Mae Jones and Sig Rumann are in the cast. The impressive mountain scenery has been photographed in beautiful brown and gray washes.

Joe E. Brown is not notable for the rationality of his antics. So it is not strange to find him in the most outlandish situations as a green foreign correspondent surrounded by international intrigue in "Fit for a King." In the end, of course, Joe triumphs over his slick rival, but only after he has disguised himself as a housemaid, stolen uniforms, bicycles and motorcycles and gone through some strenuous reels of slapstick. He also marries a princess. Helen Mack and Paul Kelly are the other principals.

"An Orphan Boy of Vienna," featuring the famous Vienna Choir Boys, is a delightful Austrian film. It tells how a little orphan is befriended by a happy-go-lucky street singer who helps to get the child into the Vienna Choir Boys School.

The film contains some beautiful singing as well as plenty of lively roughhouse by the young choristers when they are off duty.

An English biographical film, "Victoria the Great," recently generally released, will be of particular interest to those who are following latter-day historical events. Actually, some leeway has been taken to present a pleasing romantic portrait of the queen and her consort. But the acting is exceptionally good and there are many delightful comedy scenes. Anton Walbrook, Anna Neagle and H. B. Warner take the principal parts.

Sometimes the best things are saved until the last. Certainly, "Hold 'Em Navy" is one of the most enjoyable football pictures of the season. Departing from the usual formula, its hero does not win the big game in the last two minutes to play. He has sacrificed his chance so another man may have the honor, and the closing scenes—with the hero and heroine arguing as he marches guard duty and tries to hear the game over the radio—are amusing as well as exciting. Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, John Howard and Kenny Baker are chief portrayers of life in and about the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

[This guide is published on this page on the first Thursday every month.]

The Stamp Corner

By Frank L. Wilson

During the last two months of the year various countries issue Charity Stamps, selling them at face value plus a surtax. This surtax is placed in a special fund for charitable purposes. This year some very pretty sets of Charity Stamps have been issued. These stamps are known as semi-postals and although they are issued mainly for charity they may be used for regular postal purposes.

Special charity stamps that have appeared during the past month include a set from Belgium, which pictures the young Princess Josephine Charlotte. The portrait faces left and is said to be an excellent likeness of the lovely young princess. A portrait of the princess appeared once before on a stamp. That was in 1935, when a group picture of the Princess and her two brothers, the Princes Baudouin and Albert, appeared on a stamp issued in three values. Last year the portrait of Prince Baudouin was shown on the Belgian annual charity issue.

These stamps are sold at a premium and the surtax is turned over to the Children's Welfare Fund and other charitable organizations. A special miniature sheet of one stamp of this year's charity issue is to be sold at the Verviers Philatelic Exhibition to be held in January. The value is reported to be the 2.45 Fr. to which is added a surtax of 1.55 Fr. for charity.

On this year's "Winterhilfe" series of stamps Germany presents a beautiful array of ships. There are nine values to this set and each is of different design. The 3 pfennig stamp presents a lifeboat, the 4 pf the fireboat "Elbe," and 5 pf a row of fishing smacks, the 6 pf the steamship "Madeira," and 8 pf a windjammer under sail, the 12 pf the steamship "Tannenberg," the 15 pf a mail steamer, the 25 pf the steamship "Hamburg," and the 40 pf the steamship "Bremen."

Luxemburg has issued a very attractive set of charity or "Caritas" stamps in attractive Christmas colors portraying Wencesles, Duke of Luxemburg, King of the Bohemians and Emperor of Germany. This important ruler was in power during the late fourteenth century and early fifteenth. He quarreled with the Bohemian nobles and clergy and was deposed and thrown into prison at the Prague. He was released however and reassumed power. His various episodes made him somewhat of a legendary figure around which have been woven many interesting stories and a well known Christmas Carol.

New Stamps of Many Lands

Brazil commemorated the bicentennial of the founding of the Rio Grande do Sul with a 300 reis stamp which bears the portrait of J. da Silva Paes.

Cuba has issued her much heralded "Artists and Authors" series of stamps. These stamps were to be placed on sale for three days and then the remainder left unsold turned over to the executives of the Association of American Writers and Artists to sell. As a protection to collectors the remainders were then to be overprinted "S. V. P." (Sin Valor Postal or without postage value). The 1c value and other values of the set, except the 25 centavos value, have been issued with two designs for each value.

Top to Bottom—New Lebanon Issue Showing the Paysage Libanias; (Left) Famed Cedar of Lebanon on New Stamp of That Country; (Right) Brazilian Issue With Portrait of J. da Silva Paes; German Winterhilfe Issue Picturing a Windjammer; Stamp of Dominican Republic Showing Caravel of Columbus; Greek Stamp Picturing Festive Chariot of Pan-Athenic Fetes

One of the 1c values honors Argentina and pictures clasped hands with the sun in the background and the liberty cap placed on a pole, the other 1c value honors Bolivia and shows a view of Oruro. It is dedicated to Paisaje Montanoso. One of the 2c values honors Canada and shows a stream and mountain scenery, the other is dedicated to Brazil and shows the Brazilian coat of arms. One of the 3c values honors Chile and shows a portrait of Camilo Henriquez, the other honors Colombia and shows a portrait of Gral. Santander with a flag in the background. One of the 4c values honors Costa Rica and shows the National monument, the other honors Cuba with the scroll "fur Martí" inscribed "Firma de Jose Martí" at the bottom.

Dominican Republic has issued an eight value series of stamps commemorating the Pan American Pro Faro A Colon Flight. This series shows three designs. One depicts the caravel of Christopher Columbus, a second shows four land planes flying over the sea and in the distance a view of the island and the third shows the Columbus Lighthouse.

Greece again gives us beautiful reproductions of her famous statues and reliefs on a series of stamps. There are 13 stamps in the series, each of a different design.

Jugoslavia has released two stamps in honor of the Balkan Entente. The stamps picture the arms of Jugoslavia, Roumania, Greece and Turkey. The 3 dinars is intended for internal use and the 4 d. for external use.

Lebanon has issued a new set of stamps recently. This month two designs have made their appearance and show the Paysage Libanias and the famed Cedar of Lebanon.

Roumania has issued an unannounced miniature sheet of four stamps in honor of Crown Prince Michael's birthday. The sheet comprises four of the King Carol design. "25 Octomvrie 1937" is printed across the top margin and each stamp is surcharged with a new value.

Spain has also issued a miniature sheet this past month for the benefit of the School Home for Orphans of Postal Employees. The sheet consists of a single stamp of 5 peseta value.

Turkey has also issued two stamps similar to the Balkan Entente issue of Jugoslavia, an 8 k. and 12 k. value.

Venezuela has issued a set of airmail stamps commemorating the acquisition of the works at the Port of La Guaira from the British La Guaira Harbour Corp.

Advice for Stamp Clubs

There are many newly organized stamp clubs which might be helped by advice and guidance so as to get as much good out of their work and as hearty co-operation from their members as possible. The stamp editor of this column has prepared a pamphlet, "Forming a Stamp Club," which gives excellent advice and suggestions for club meetings and programs. A copy will be mailed upon request, without charge, to any reader of this column who is engaged in stamp club activities. Address your request to the stamp editor of this column in care of The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Long Night Moon

(Indian Name for December)

When I get in my bed at night,
The moon is very large and bright;
All over my small world below,
I see things touched with silver glow.

If I by chance wake up at five,
I see things that look much alive;
Far over on the western rim
The moon shines on, though it is dim.

At six the shadows still appear,
Long, inky black and somewhat queer.
The redmen said 'twas Long Night Moon—
Moon set too late and rose too soon.

ELLA WATERBURY GARDNER

The STAMP WINDOW

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The Twa Sisters

WHEN, in the last decades of the nineteenth century, Professor Child made his monumental collection of Old English and Scottish popular ballads, he found most of his specimens in the British Isles: he had little idea of the rich hunting-ground which lay right under his feet in the United States. In the hundreds of versions of the three hundred and five ballads which he prints, only some thirty versions of eighteen ballads were collected on this side of the water. In a recent book, fifty-one of the English and Scottish popular ballads, most of them in many variants, have been collected in the state of Virginia alone. No doubt we are neglecting other opportunities to-day. When the Irish folk-lorist, Robin Flower, was in America a few years ago, he said to me: "What I can't understand is why no one collects Irish folk-lore here among the millions of American Irish."

* * *

A BALLAD, UNLIKE a poem, does not exist in a single text: it has its existence in an incalculable number of variants, held in solution by an incalculable number of individual memories. Consequently, every variant is noteworthy: the more variants we possess, the more fully do we possess the ballad. We may, we often do, decide that one version is closer than others to the original form of the story, or aesthetically finer. Nevertheless, the ballad still has its life and being in all its variants, not only in the particular version we think closest to the original or most approve of.

"I have just read your article, 'The Elfin Knight,' in the Monitor, and I bethought me instantly of a ballad my mother used to sing to me (probably sixty years ago), and I am taking the liberty of sending it to you." So writes Mrs. Mary O. Coy of Livonia, New York. That is the inevitable process: one tune, one story, one ballad, suggests another. And Mrs. Coy's instinct was right. Her ballad is a version of an Old English and Scottish popular ballad of which Child found versions in England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. There are also Danish, Icelandic, Norwegian, and Swedish versions. The ballad Mrs. Coy learned from her mother, and kindly sent to us, came down to her in direct oral transmission from no-one-can-say how many hundreds of years. Here it is in print. As usual, I omit the repetitions and the refrain lines from all but the first stanza:

There was a man lived in the West,
Bow down, bow down,
There was a man lived in the West,
Bobbins to me,
There was a man lived in the West,
Who had two daughters of the best.
I'll prove true, true to my love
If my love'll prove true to me.

A miller he courted the oldest one,
But still he loved the youngest one.

He gave the youngest a nice gold ring,
And the oldest a ruffled cap.

They both went down to the river side,
And there they fought and there they cried.

The oldest she pushed the youngest in,
All for the sake of a nice gold ring.

The youngest she swam to the miller's dam,
Fi, fo, fiddiely fam.

"Oh dear miller, if you'll save my life,
I will be your wedded wife."

The miller he threw his line and hook,
And caught her by the petticoat.

* * *

NOW THIS IS a variant of an old ballad, called "The Twa Sisters." As Mr. Child tells us, it is one of the few old ballads which still survives in oral tradition in the British Isles. It is widespread, too, in America. Versions of it have been collected in at least fourteen states, from Maine to Mississippi.

In the English and Scottish versions, the two daughters are the children of a person of some consequence; more often than not, he is called a king. A young man comes to woo the two daughters and he is named a knight, a squire, a king's son. The younger daughter is fair and good, the older, dark and wicked, a folk antithesis of complexion, character, and relative age with which we are all familiar from our fairy tales. The story is simple. The suitor favors the younger daughter. Jealous, the older pushes the younger into the water. Later her body is taken from the water by a miller. In all the most complete and least corrupted forms of the ballad, some part of the girl's body is taken to string or make an instrument. When played, this instrument speaks, revealing the wickedness of the older sister, who is punished for her crime. Refrains are various, among them the "Bow down, bow down," of our version, but more common and popular is some form of

Binnorie, O Binnorie,
By the bonny mill-dams of Binnorie.

One of Child's versions has a partly Gaelic refrain, beautifully musical:

Oh and ohone, and ohone and aree!
On the banks of the Banna, ohone and aree!

This refrain, as Child points out, raises the question whether the Scotch burden *Binnorie* is a corruption from the Gaelic *Banna, ohone and areè* (White River, alack and O Lord), or the reverse. That is something we shall probably never know, one of the insoluble questions which make the study of ballads a perennial fascination. What we can see here, however, is how easy it is for words, which once had meaning, to be corrupted into what now passes for nonsense. In the mouths of people who do not know Gaelic, it's no telling into what *ohone* and *aree* may become corrupted.

* * *

IN THE AMERICAN versions, certain changes take place which are predictable from the very act of transplanting. New social and geographic conditions result in definite changes. While some American variants preserve the nobility of the parent of the two daughters, usually he is degraded to simply a man or a woman, as he is in our version. The suitor, too, suffers a fall in rank from a gentle to a simple man. In our version, he is a miller: the suitor of the European versions has been identified with the miller, two of the original dramatis personae have been merged into one. Because such place-name refrains as Binnorie and Edinburgh and Stirling and London are far from the land where the tale is now told, they are replaced by the almost exclusive use of the refrain *Bow down, bow down*, or some variant of it. The psychology is simplified. In the European versions, the suitor gives the older daughter presents—usually a ring and a glove—but he gives the younger his love. In the American versions he gives the younger daughter a present—a beaver hat or a ring—and the older nothing, or something less precious, as in our variant, and thus arouses her jealousy. The more subtle antithesis between the gift of a bauble and the gift of love has been lost.

The ending of our version is abrupt, choked off, inconclusive. What has happened is that the complicated ending of the original versions has got lost in transmission, been corrupted into a simpler close. Another variant of the ballad, collected in Calais, Maine, is quite close to ours, even to the queer rhyme of *hook* and *petticoat*, also in the one American version collected by Child. In the Maine version, the miller is a villain and both he and the wicked sister are punished at the end. The version preserves the close which probably ended ours. Almost all the American versions make the miller a villain who fishes out the girl, robs her of "her gold and gems," throws her back into the water and then is hanged for his villainy. In only one version in Child is the miller a villain.

* * *

MUCH COLLECTING OF the old English and Scottish popular ballads has been done in America since the publication of Mr. Child's work, but doubtless many fine versions of the old ballads still reside uncollected in the memories of those who need only to hear or read a ballad like them to be reminded of a precious possession.

HORACE REYNOLDS

Lady Betty's Room At Knole

IT WAS an October afternoon when I saw Knole—the first sight of it, set in its vast rampart of wall, is astonishing, for with its gables and towers and turrets it is more like a Tudor village than a house, however large. It is said—though possibly without a very strict regard for accuracy—that Knole has a court for each day in the week, a staircase for each week in the year, and as many rooms as there are days from January to December. The vastness and complication of Knole is so great that no one appears able to contradict or affirm this statement! . . .

The magnificent things in Knole are many—so many that it is doubtful if any of its possessors can have grasped exactly what they owned. There are many pictures of all periods, there is tapestry, and carved furniture, and lovely old silver plate and less lovely but very costly solid silver fire-dogs, and marble mantel-pieces. . . .

But none of these palatial chambers—how magnificently the Elizabethans and Stuarts housed themselves, while lacking so many elementary comforts—has the attraction of the little bedroom and sitting-room of Lady Betty Germaine. She had made the embroidered hangings of her bed, and in her little panelled sitting-room was a spindle that she had used and a low book-case containing her small calf-bound books. On the wall was a portrait of her in blue brocade skirts. In a recess elsewhere at Knole is her china pantry with her collection of porcelain. One can easily imagine her touching all the pretty covetable china with appreciative fingers.—From "Sussex Cottage," by ESTHER MEYNELL. (New York: Macmillan.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Alinari, Florence

PORTRAIT OF PETRARCH'S LAURA: *From an Old MS. Copy of Petrarch in the Laurentian Library, Florence*

THIS portrait of the lady to whom the great Italian poet, Petrarch, addressed his sonnets is the work of an unidentified artist. It appears upon one of the vellum pages of a splendid fifteenth-century copy of the "Canzoniere e trionfi" of Petrarch, preserved in the Laurentian Library in Florence.

It was on April 6, 1327, that the poet saw Laura for the first time in Avignon. Little is known of her, although the "Canzoniere," with its lovely odes and sonnets, was inspired by and written for her. A writer in the Encyclopaedia Britannica rejects the "sceptical hypothesis" that she was an abstraction, a "mere figment of Petrarch's fancy." Posterity certainly owes much to this noble and gracious lady who could so inspire a poet as to set him so nobly singing; and it is fitting that, in this exquisitely written and illuminated version of the "Canzoniere," her portrait should find a place, opposite to that of the laurel-crowned poet himself.

The old painter here pictures Laura with fair hair, grey eyes, delicate dark eyebrows and the soft faint coloring of a pink shell. The close-fitting cap is white with a jewelled pattern of sapphires, emeralds and other stones, set in gold, and of pearls grouped upon crimson squares. The necklace is of black beads which, with the high white lights, give an impression of black and crystal, and is strung with spaces between each bead. The white gown is bordered at the neck with black.

Like Dante's Beatrice, Laura was the inspiration of a poet's song. As such, her memory is fragrant, even after six centuries; just as the poems she inspired survive—ever fresh—as part of the world's great heritage of poetic song.

Wild Geese in Autumn

IN OCTOBER, wheeling in great circles against the blue, come the wild geese. This is one of the signs that the great tide of autumn migration has begun. High above the inlets and islands, shown on the map of Europe as Denmark, the gray wedge of birds cleaves the wind, necks taut and bodies stretched out, long and thin. Storms may rise and break, but down the wind bear the birds, irresistibly thrusting forward to their destination.

In one of the numbers of the English magazine, called "The Countryman," Richard Perry propounds a theory to account for the prevailing autumn trend from north to south of the migration lines. He suggests that, at the time when the first ice age set in, there was a huge resident bird population in the Arctic countries. With the spreading of the ice-cap, these birds would be compelled to fly south in winter in search of food. As the Polar region crept downwards, the whole Arctic became uninhabitable and the birds retreated farther and farther south. But always they returned to the Arctic for the nesting period, the reason being that in no other part of the world did they find circumstances more propitious for the breeding season. With the passing of the ice age, the writer imagines that the migratory birds began to press north again. Thus during the passage of millions of years, and through three or four distinct ice ages, the migration movement was established until it became an inseparable part of the migrants' life cycle, even when conditions ceased to make it necessary.

An Alien in the Tropics

NO ONE can get out of his own skin; even at the Equator the European is still a European; at first he feels an alien in the tropics, and unrelated to tropical nature. And when he falls under the spell of the sublimity of the forest, it is his European soul that is thrilled and impressed, and all unknown to himself, the image of the primeval forest that dwells within him draws a veil before what he now beholds. . . . This explains why it is that if a traveller in the tropics—especially if he be a poet—has been, for example, to India, he describes not the Indian landscape as it really is, but the European landscape which has been familiar to him from childhood, disguised, so to speak, in an Indian dress. . . . Only by a strenuous and exhausting effort is one able to see into the alien nature of the tropics and realize its essential character. . . .

When in early summer a European enters such a little covert as we find, for example, on the Upper Rhine, and passing between the scented billows of the hawthorn, musical with song of birds, pushes his way through thickets overgrown with honeysuckle and bryony, above which oak and ash and other trees spread their leafy crowns, and at last comes to a clearing where orchids lift their purple spires from the grass and a pheasant rockets up with a gaggling cry, he tells himself that this is a scene of tropical luxuriance! He imagines, at the Equator, a still denser confusion of greener and lusher foliage, a still greater splendor of blossoms, a still more intoxicating fragrance. But he who visits the tropics with such hopes will inevitably be disappointed. For reasons already explained, the tropical trees are far less rich in foliage than ours, and their leaves are not so lush and green in appearance as those of a European wood. For the leaves of our trees let the sun shine through them, but such behaviour would be dangerous in the case of the tropical sun; in the tropics the leaves protect themselves by their dense, leathery texture, and by a glossy upper surface, which reflects the burning rays. And the third thing that we imagine in connection with a tropical forest—the fragrance—is more characteristic of our European woods. Of course, there are many trees in equatorial countries which bear scented blooms, and many orchids, but no scent of the tropics is as characteristic as the resinous fragrance of our pine- and fir-woods. There are no conifers in the tropics, nor do the equatorial forests know the intoxicating odor of the fallen leaves in the autumn woods. . . .

And there is, of course, a tropical luxuriance; but it finds expression otherwise than in Europe; that is, in the production, not of a wealth of lush foliage, but of great masses of timber. . . . Families of plants which in Europe produce only herbaceous growths give rise to great trees in the tropics.—From "A Naturalist in Brazil," by KONRAD GUENTHER. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Knowing God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEONE recently asked, "What is the world's greatest need?" and the reply was given, "To know God!" Many and varied have seemed to be the world's needs—the need of peace, of social, civic, and economic readjustments, the need of health, supply, and permanent happiness. Through scientific research, human philosophies, and political economics a solution for these problems has been sought, only to find that what solves one human problem may ignore or invoke another.

A concrete example of this may be seen in the supplying of facilities for rapid transportation, which, in turn, has created the need of some means of preventing wrecks and accidents which this rapid transportation is apt to incur. How can knowing God solve all these problems of mankind?

We recall that nineteen hundred years ago the master Christian, Jesus of Nazareth, solved every problem that confronted him. He transported the boat across the sea immediately, supplied the multitude with food, procured his tax money from a fish's mouth, stilled the tempest, walked on the water, healed the sick, and raised the dead; and in explanation of how it was done he said (John 5:19), "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise." Is it not reasonable then to deduce that doing the healing works requires knowing God?

Until the coming of Christian Science a definite knowledge of God was considered improbable. The writer recalls a sermon heard in her youth that deeply impressed her, the subject of which was, "The Unknowable God." The able speaker labored earnestly to convince his congregation that he who thought he could know God was but self-deceived. It was some years later, when she was borne down with the burdens of mortal existence, its illnesses and fears—when she was reaching out to God, seeking if haply she might find Him, although with little hope—that her prayers were answered through Christian Science.

Not only does divine Science reveal how we may know God, but it proves that spiritual man is the expression of God. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says (p. 470): "Man is the expression of God's being. If there ever was a moment when man did not express the divine perfection, then there was a moment when man did not express God, and consequently a time when Deity was unexpressed—that is, without entity." Man, then, is God's means or manner of expressing Himself. Therefore, as image, he is God. Mind, made manifest, and he knows what God knows—that which constitutes His universe of ideas. Hence, any doubt as to man's capability or probability of knowing God is removed by the fact of his being God's expression of Himself. God's perfection necessitates man's being the expression of all good, perfect order and harmony, indestructible and unlimited substance, and life immortal and eternal.

The unenlightened thinker may ask, "If man is the expression of God's harmonious being, how do you account for the apparent mortality of man and the discordant conditions of the material world about us?" Mrs. Eddy explains the seeming phenomenon of materiality and mortality in her definition of matter (*ibid.*, p. 591), in part, as "another name for mortal mind; illusion;" also, "the opposite of God; that of which immortal Mind takes no cognizance; that which mortal mind sees, feels, hears, tastes, and smells only in belief." While mortal, material existence and the world about us may seem very real, they are still only the evidence of material sense, as unreal as any sleeping dream, from which one needs only to be awakened to disbelieve in it. To know what is real and true is to awaken from belief in what is unreal and untrue. Hence the admonition of our Master (John 8:32), "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Knowing what God knows, which is all that is true, exposes the illusive beliefs of mortal mind pertaining to evil, discord, limitation, disaster, accident, and death. As one turns from the false concept of man and the universe to the true creation, one learns to know God, the divine order and harmony, and man's spiritual nature. Thus divine Science lifts thought above material sense, and "elevates even mortal mind to the contemplation of something better than disease or sin" (Science and Health, p. 323). When man is known as the reflection of God human conditions will be bettered and human problems solved.

Is it not evident that the first need of the world is to know God, since we can only know what man truly is by first knowing God, whom he expresses? To know God as Love is the great need, since Love supplies all human needs. It is with gratitude that students of Christian Science are learning that this scientific religion is far from being a mere sentiment directed toward an unknown and unknowable God, whom, like the Athenians, they once ignorantly worshiped. It impels a constant striving to know more of God, to assimilate the divine character, to realize the infinite goodness of the one divine Being, in whom "we live, and move, and have our being."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

ПОЗНАНИЕ БОГА

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

КТО-ТО недавно спросил: "В чем нуждается мир больше всего?" И на это было отвечено: "В познании Бога." Велики и многообразны казались нужды человечества: мир, социальное, гражданское и экономическое восстановление порядка, здоровье, обеспечения и длящееся счастье. Люди искали разрешения этих проблем путем научных изысканий, человеческой философии и политической экономии, но пришли только к тому выводу что то, что разрешает одну проблему, не разрешает другой, а иногда даже создает новую.

Мы это видим на примере возможностей быстрого передвижения, вызвавшего в свою очередь необходимость предупредительных мер против крушений и несчастий, легко случающихся при быстром передвижении. Является вопрос: каким-же образом познание Бога может помочь в разрешении всех этих проблем человечества?

Мы знаем, что девятнадцать столетий тому назад, Христианский Учитель, Иисус из Назарета, разрешал каждую представлявшуюся ему проблему: он в одно мгновение переносил лодку через море, кормил множества, доставал для своих налогов деньги изо рта рыбы, усмирял бурю, ходил по воде, исцелял больных и воскрешал мертвых. Об'ясняя, как он это делал, он сказал (Иоанн 5:19): "Сын ничего не может творить сам от себя, если не увидит Отца творящего: ибо, что творит Он, то и Сын творит также." Не имеем-ли мы поэтому основание думать, что дело исцеления требует познания Бога?

До прихода Христианской Науки точное познание Бога казалось невероятным. Пишущая эти, строки помнит слышанную ею в юности проповедь, глубоко ее поразившую, на тему о "непознаваемом Боге." Талантливый оратор всячески старался убедить своих слушателей, что тот кто думает, что может познать Бога, сам себя обманывает. Несколько лет спустя, когда она сгибалась под тяжестью смертного существования с его недугами и страхами,—когда она всем существом тянулась к Богу в надежде найти. Его, хотя надежда ее была очень слабой,—тогда молитвы ее были отвечены через Христианскую Науку.

Божественная Наука не только открывает нам, как мы можем познавать Бога, но еще и доказывает нам, что духовный человек—выраженье Бога. В книге "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Мэри Бэкер Эдди, Открывательница и Основательница Христианской Науки, говорит на странице 470: "Человек есть выражение Божьего бытия. Если когда-либо был момент, когда человек не выражал божественного совершенства, то значит был такой момент, когда человек не выражал Бога и следовательно было такое время, когда Божество не было выражено,—то есть было без сущности." Значит человек является орудием, или способом, при посредстве которого Бог Сам Себя проявляет. Поэтому человек, как образ, есть проявленный Бог, Разум, и человек знает то, что Бог знает, а именно то, что составляет Его вселенную идей. Таким образом всякое сомнение относительно того можем-ли человек или возможно-ли познавать Бога устраняется в силу того факта, что человек является самопроявлением Бога. В силу совершенства Бога, человек выражает полноту добра, совершенный порядок и гармонию, неразрушимую и неограниченную сущность и бессмертную и вечную жизнь.

Мыслящий, но не просвещенный человек, может спросить: "Если человек является выражением гармоничного Божьего бытия, как об'ясняете вы видимую смертность человека и ту неурядицу материального мира, которую мы вокруг себя наблюдаем?" Mrs. Эдди об'ясняет кажущийся феномен материяльности и смертности одним из своих определений материи (там-же, стр. 591): "другое имя для смертного разума; иллюзия;" и далее "противоположность Бога; то чего не знает бессмертный Разум; то, что смертный разум видит, чувствует, слышет, осязает, и обоняет только в своем верования." Тогда как смертное материальное существование и мир вокруг нас кажутся нам очень реальными, они являются лишь очевидностью материальных чувств и столь-же нереальными, как обыкновенный сон, от которого стоит лишь очнуться, чтобы перестать ему верить. Знать то, что реально и верно, значит очнуться от верования в то, что не реально и не верно. Отсюда наставление нашего Учителя (Иоанн 8:32): "И познаете истину, и истина сделает вас свободными." Когда мы знаем то, что Бог знает, а Он знает все что истинно,—тогда обнаруживается иллюзорность верований смертного разума относительно зла, расстройства, ограничений, несчастий, катастроф и смерти. Кто переходит от ложного представления о человеке и о вселенной к подлинному творению, тот научается познавать Бога, божественный порядок и гармонию и духовную природу человека. Так божественная Наука поднимает мысли человека над материальным чувством и "возвышает даже смертный разум до созерцания чего-то лучшего нежели болезнь и грех" (Science and Health, стр. 323). Когда мы будем знать человека, как отражение Бога, условия жизни человеческой улучшатся и человеческие проблемы будут разрешены.

Не ясно-ли, что мир прежде всего нуждается в познании Бога, ибо мы только тогда можем знать что представляет собой человек в действительности, когда мы сперва познаем Бога, выражением которого является человек? Знать, что Бог есть Любовь, есть великая необходимость, ибо Любовь удовлетворяет все нужды человека. С глубокой благодарностью ученики Христианской Науки узнают, что эта научная религия далеко не представляет собой лишь чувства человека обращенные к непознанному и непознаваемому Богу, которому они прежде поклонялись в своем неведении на подобие Афинян. Это побуждает к постоянному стремлению лучше узнать Бога, ассимилировать божественный характер, осознавать бесконечную доброту единого божественного Существа, "ибо мы Им живем и движемся и существуем."

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Magic Wheel

Our fingers tighten on the wheel,
The starter wakes with droning sound,
The engine roars a trumpet-peal
And then, across enchanted ground,

We pass the chariot of the sun,
Outstrip the wind's impetuous haste,
While tree and house and meadow run
Headlong beside us, interlaced.

And every mile its wonder-shod,
Time seems to fall away; we feel
Triumphant as that winged god
Who wore the lightning at his heel!

HELEN PEITH STICKNEY

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Wonders of Research: Soap Finds Gold

Specks of precious metal held imprisoned in ordinary materials are set free by a sort of wash-tub process — Pacific Ocean regions get benefit of another eclipse of the sun, this time the 'annular' kind.

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

There's an old saying that "everything comes out in the wash." Washerwomen have been capitalizing on this motto for years, and one even carried it so far as to wash gold dust out of a miner's soiled clothing—a convenient method of overcharging the customer with the least amount of objection.

But what the women in question didn't foresee was that mining laboratories in general, and particularly the experiment station of the Bureau of Mines in Washington, D. C., would adopt the use of soapsuds as a very handy method of separating specks of minerals hard to isolate. Today, Karl Haworth, Bureau of Mines laboratory expert, finds it very convenient indeed to "soft-soap" the precious metal into disclosing its presence among less valuable grains.

Acme
Salvage by Suds
Operator at Eastern Experiment Station, Bureau of Mines, Works Soap-Shaker to Isolate Valuable Mineral Particles

* * *

Sky Scannings

An annular eclipse of the sun, invisible in America, but sweeping the South Pacific over a path not far removed from that of the total eclipse last June, occurs as of today and tomorrow.

It will be noted that this event comes two weeks after the eclipse of the moon on Nov. 18. This follows from the mechanism of the phenomenon. If the moon's orbit lay in the same plane as the earth's, we would have two eclipses every 29 days, one of the sun and one of the moon. As a matter of fact, the moon's orbit is inclined to the plane of the earth and sun, cutting it in two points only, the "nodes," like a hoop half immersed in a tub of water. Unless one of these nodes happens to be in a line between the earth and sun, the moon will pass above or below the sun, and there will be no eclipse.

If the nodes maintained a constant relation to the earth, this line-up would happen twice a year. The nodes, however, are revolving about the earth at the rate of one revolution in about 19 years. This has the effect of moving up the time the nodes come into line with the sun, about 20 days a year, so that there are two "eclipse months," separated by about 172 days, when eclipses are possible. This year these periods fell in June and November-December. Next year they will come in May and November.

If, then, during one of these periods, the moon swings along in her orbit and passes the sun in the sky, there will be an eclipse of the sun. The order here is earth-moon-sun. Two weeks later the moon will have reached the other node, usually before it has had time to travel far enough to distort the line-up and make an eclipse impossible. Thus there will be an eclipse of the moon, since the line-up is now moon-earth-sun. Under certain circumstances, owing to the motion of the nodes in the interval, the first or last member of the pair may fail to materialize. This was the case in the total eclipse of the sun June 8 this year, when the companion lunar eclipse was lacking.

In an annular eclipse of the sun, the moon does not quite cover the sun, as seen along the central path, and a ring is left shining. This can only occur when the moon is at the maximum distance from the earth, and the sun at the minimum. These conditions are fulfilled on Dec. 2, when a brilliant ring only one twentieth of the width of the sun will appear surrounding the dense black disc of the moon.

* * *

Rubber Claims Discounted

Extravagant claims as to the rubber possibilities of the Christmas plant, Euphorbia pulcherrima, more commonly known as Poinsettia, are not supported by studies of the Department of Agriculture and independent investigators. There is insufficient rubber content to encourage hopes of commercial rubber production, the department says. The plant is a native of Mexico.

* * *

Australian Meteorite

A siderolite (stony-iron meteorite) found in Australia the past season by an expedition which Dr. C. T. Madigan, lecturer in geology at the University of Adelaide, led, was estimated to weigh between two and three tons. It measured 4 feet 5 inches in length and 20 inches in height.

The find was made on the Huckitta station near the Hart Range, about 50 miles from a meteorite crater, also uncovered by the expedition, on the Box Hole station near Plenty river, but bearing no relation to the siderolite. The meteorite outranks in size the pallasite of about 1400 pounds, found in 1749 in Siberia.

* * *

Chewing-Gum From Resin

A new type of chewing gum was described by Dr. Frank C. Whitmore of Pennsylvania State College at the dedication of a chemistry building at the University of Delaware.

"I am informed," he said, according to Associated Press, "that increasing amounts of chewing gum are being made from coumarone synthetic resin. This means that it will be possible for the organic chemist to modify and control the properties of our chewing gum as never before."

The coumarone resins contain no chicle, the standard base of chewing gum. They are built up in the test tube around the "benzene ring," a chemical structure common in industrial products.

* * *

African Whims Studied

With an expedition leader like Henry C. Raven, associate curator of the American Museum of Natural History, an exploration of Equatorial Africa ("In Quest of Gorillas," New Bedford: Darwin Press, $3.50) can be both pleasurable and loaded with excitement. Raven has parted the icy winds of Greenland, followed his nose through dank Borneo jungles, tramped the starfish tentacles that are the peninsulas of Celebes, and lived among aborigines in the land of the koala-bear and kangaroo.

But for interpreting an Africa that Stanley and Livingston barely knew, for understanding the whims and fancies of chiefs and of wapakazi (work people) alike, it would be hard to find a more skilful pen than that of William K. Gregory, co-author. He is professor of paleontology at Columbia University, and he is responsible for the lion's share of work on this book.

Protest Over Roads Fund Slash Grows

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — Are good roads a proper place for the Federal Government to retrench in its present budget-balancing drive?

This question is being argued here today with President Roosevelt, Treasury officials and congressmen from the eastern states saying "yes" and state road officials, highway associations and western senators saying, "no."

The United States today has the finest system of through highways anywhere in the world and it is generally agreed this record could not have been attained without the help of the Federal Government. There are today more than 220,000 miles of broad hard-surfaced roads in the country, designated as federal-aid highways.

Yet 60 per cent of the nation's farm people still live on unimproved dirt roads and are unable to send their produce to market or their children to school in bad weather. Many roads in use today were built when automobiles were made to travel only 25 miles an hour. Poorly-designed curves and grade crossings are still contributing to the large toll of highway accidents.

Federal expenditures for highways jumped considerably during the depression when road building was looked upon as one of the soundest forms of "made work." During the decade from 1920 to 1930, the Federal Government put an average of $75,000,000 a year into highways. But as President Roosevelt points out, the annual average for the past five years has been around $298,000,000. For the fiscal years 1938 and 1939, Congress authorized an appropriation of $200,000,000. The President proposes that only about half of this amount be appropriated.

Shifts to Feeder Roads

The bureau of public roads has just about closed its doors on the expanded emergency building program undertaken as a pump-primer during the depression, but at the same time it has initiated two new classes of federal aid operation—federal aid for secondary or feeder roads and elimination of hazards at railroad grade crossings.

During the pioneer period of road development in the United States the attention of state and federal government was centered on the network of main rural highways of interest to all classes of highway users. With the initial surfacing of most of this system now about completed, there has developed a widespread demand for better road service for communities not directly on the main highway system. It was in answer to this demand that Congress authorized improvement of secondary and feeder roads. At the same time, it recognized extension of main routes into and through cities as a general responsibility and made federal aid available for that purpose.

Naturally, the East is not as interested in secondary road building as it would have been 15 years ago. The large industrial centers are more anxious for budget balancing than large-scale road expenditures at the present time.

Some of the eastern states have shown a desire to use motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes for other purposes than road building, yet under the Hayden-Cartwright Act of 1934 they are penalized if they do so.

States Restore Tax Funds

During the past year, official reports showed that motor vehicle revenues had been diverted from highway purposes by legislative acts subsequent to 1934 in Georgia, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Each of the states was notified of this finding and given an opportunity to show why a deduction in federal-aid funds should not be made. Maryland and Virginia restored to highway funds amounts equal to the diversions and Georgia promised to, but a penalty was imposed on New Jersey.

Whether highway safety will be reduced if federal funds are curtailed is another question entering into the present controversy. Road bureau officials take the position that "highway conditions contribute to only a small proportion of accidents, but it must be realized that no matter how safe the highways are made, accidents will continue to occur, but this does not lessen the necessity for removal of many dangerous conditions."

The Federal Government is being urged by some to turn its efforts from feeder roads to the construction of wide multiple-lane highways between densely populated localities but road officials have rejected such proposals because of the cost. They contend that since many motorists would find little opportunity to use such highways, the most practicable way to finance such highways might be through the payment of tolls.

Whatever Gave Rise to the Name 'Limited'?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 — The wheels of the world's original "limited" train have rolled over 37,000,000 miles since it went into service 56 years ago on the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago run on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Since it began operation in the autumn of 1881, officials of the railroad say, "The Pennsylvania Limited" has made nearly 41,000 round trips, equivalent to 1480 circlings of the equator or 155 one-way journeys to the moon. It has carried at least 7,200,000 passengers.

At its inauguration, this earliest of the limiteds was composed entirely of what were then called Pullman "palace" cars and Pullman "hotel" cars. The latter were sleeping cars equipped with good-sized kitchens from which table d'hôte and à la carte meals were served. At the end of the first year of operation the "hotel" cars were replaced by regular sleeping cars and diners.

Among other distinctions, "The Pennsylvania Limited" was the first train at home or abroad to be electrically lighted. This innovation was made in 1887.

Boy Scouts Aid Dairies

SALAMANCA, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—Milk dealers sought the aid of Boy Scouts in collecting empty bottles to keep the price of milk from rising.

Cecil Armstrong, dealer spokesman, said lost bottles cost the dealers an average of one cent a quart of milk sold each year, and unless some plan was devised to keep bottles in service an increase of one cent a quart would be necessary to offset losses.

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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Eleven | Closing Stocks Pages 14-15 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937

Bay State Drive On Flag Salute Ruling Revived

U. S. Court Decision in Philadelphia Brings New Campaign

Plans Outlined

Judge Holds Action Is Curb on Religious Freedom

Echoes of a Federal court ruling in Philadelphia, holding the expulsion from school of children who refuse to salute the flag is unconstitutional, reached Boston today and started plans for a new drive in Massachusetts to raise this question of civil rights from a purely local controversy to a Federal issue.

Plans for a 1938 campaign against flag saluting have been under discussion by a half dozen civic organizations since the State Supreme Court ruled last spring that "flag saluting had nothing to do with religion." But the Philadelphia case was accepted here as a means of reviving the battle to reinstate 18 members of Jehovah's Witnesses expelled from Massachusetts schools for failure to salute the flag.

The executive committee of the local branch of the Civil Liberties League will meet tomorrow to discuss the Philadelphia ruling to see how it can be used toward building a new test case in Massachusetts.

At the same time, the Massachusetts Civic League lined up in support of any drive to wipe out oaths that tend to "enforce patriotism" through the schools.

Judge Maris' decision was described as "an outstanding event in the contemporary struggle to preserve religious liberties," by Henry R. Atkinson, president of the Civic League.

"The Maris decision," he added, "shows that our present statute passed in 1935 requiring a salute to the flag is a violation of the freedom of every one to follow the religious dictates of his own conscience."

Since the Massachusetts flag-saluting issue revolves about the ruling of Chief Justice Rugg to the effect that "saluting the flag has nothing to do with religion," the Philadelphia decision held particular significance in Massachusetts which pioneered in flag-saluting laws. Of further local importance was the finding by Judge Maris that it was not for public officials to judge whether an individual's acts are based on religious grounds.

James P. Roberts, who handled the test case in the Massachusetts Supreme Court last April, declared that the ruling by Judge Maris followed the arguments placed before Chief Justice Rugg in Massachusetts.

Salutes and Religion

"Flag-saluting may have nothing to do with some religions," declared Mr. Roberts, "but it violates the principles of the Jehovah Witnesses who hold a supreme God alone as their course of allegiance. They commit their pledges only to a supreme God. A pledge or salute, in the belief of the Jehovah Witnesses, savors of worship."

The opinion handed down by Judge Maris was made in the case of a petition filed by Walter Gobitis, Minersville grocer and a member of the sect of Jehovah Witnesses. His two children had been dismissed from school two years ago for failure to salute the flag. While Judge Maris did not order their reinstatement, he held that the School Board's requirement that they salute the flag as a prerequisite to attendance at classes "is a violation of the Pennsylvania constitution and an infringement on the liberties guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment."

New Court Decision

Under the Maris decision, the school authorities would be obliged to prove that the refusal of the children to salute the flag was detrimental to the public welfare. Judge Maris could not see how their action could be interpreted to "imperil the health or morals of the public or the personal rights of their fellow citizens."

"Liberty of conscience," the judge stated, "means liberty for each individual concerned to be the judge of the validity of his own religious beliefs."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Threatening weather, snow is probable tonight and Friday, not much change in temparature, lowest temperature tonight near freezing, moderate to fresh northeasterly winds, increasing.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow probably tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Cloudy in the interior, probable occasional snow on the coast tonight and Friday; warmer in the extreme south portions tonight.

Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Mostly cloudy, probable occasional snow on the coast beginning late tonight or Friday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northeast winds and moderate gales over south and increasing northeast winds becoming strong over north portion; snow probably tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	39	39	Minneapolis	22	18
Bermuda	68	66	New Orleans	48	48
Chicago	30	28	New York	36	34
Denver	30	29	Norfolk	38	38
Helena	26	26	Philadelphia	34	34
Kansas City	32	28	St. Louis	36	36
Los Angeles	56	56	San Francisco	54	54
Miami	68	66	Washington	34	34

A—7:30 a. m., Dec. 2. B—Maximum, Dec. 1.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 11:03 p. m.; height 8.6 feet.
Friday, 11:30 a. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

Halt of Flood Control On Merrimack Protested

In Boston Today

Stop in Flood Work Protested

Suspension of work on the Merrimac River flood control project has already resulted in the discharge of 3000 men, Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, declared today in announcing that a vigorous protest is being planned by the association against the cessation of the work.

One of the chief reasons for the suspension, he said, is the uncertainty of the arrangements between the Federal Government and the New England State authorities over the flood control projects throughout New England.

Unless funds for resumption of the projects are soon provided by the Federal Government, Mr. Davis asserted, much of the work already accomplished will be seriously affected.

"An appeal to the New England governors is planned," Mr. Davis announced, "asking them to take unified action and obtain for New England at least a measure of the liberal treatment that is being accorded other sections of the country in this type of public works."

Appropriations authorized by the last Congress for this kind of control work amounted to $67,000,000, he added, but this figure has been reduced to $30,000,000 on the recommendation of the Administration.

Mayor Vetoes Lobbying Bill

An attempt to let down the bars against lobbying by city employees of Boston has been balked by action of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.

An amended ordinance, adopted by the city council and intended to abolish an existing rule against such lobbying, was vetoed yesterday by the Mayor in a message in which he told the councilors "some city employees dabble in politics far too much now."

The present law prohibits any appointive officer or employee from appearing before the Legislature in behalf of legislation unless empowered to do so by the Mayor.

The Mayor said in his veto message that the proposal to abolish this rule would "weaken the entire fabric of city government." He said it would permit city employees to "run wild and uncontrolled before legislative committees and the Governor" and allow them to waste time at lobbying in which they were paid by the taxpayers to work for the city.

Ship Collision Inquiry Opened

Prompt inquiry into causes of the collision at midnight last night between the Boston trawler Wild Goose and the Arrow Line freighter Charles Christenson 50 miles east of Boston, was begun this morning by Capt. Charles M. Lyons, supervising inspector of the United States Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, as the Wild Goose arrived in port.

Capt. Herbert Green, in command of the Wild Goose, which was outbound from Boston when the collision took place, stated that her bow plates above the water line were twisted. Radio advices from the Charles Christenson reported that she was taking a little water in the hold, but was continuing on her way from Portland, Maine, to Baltimore Md. She is engaged in the intercoastal trade.

Drydock Worker Wins High Award

The highest honor conferred by the Massachusetts Humane Society each year, the William Penn Harding award, has been voted to Francis W. Carbon, who climbed a greasy steel cable to rescue a fellow drydock worker trapped on a crane beam 60 feet above the Simpson Drydock fire last summer, it was announced last night.

On July 15 the Humane Society presented him with a silver medal, in the presence of his fellow workers at the dock yard.

Mr. Carbon, a rigger, saw the plight of the crane operator, Charles E. Harnden, as, to escape the rising flames, he climbed out along the beam. Carrying a rope with him, the rescuer swarmed up the greasy cable and was able to tie the rope around Mr. Harnden so that he could be lowered to safety, before he himself came down.

"I don't know how he did it," said Mr. Harnden. "The steel cable was about as big around as my thumb and was slippery with grease. You can't say too much about that boy!"

"I knew something had to be done and I did it. That's all," was the rescuer's only comment.

Anti-Betting Plea Adds More Names

The New England Anti-Gambling Association, Inc., filed additional signatures yesterday to two petitions previously filed by it for repeal of horse and dog racing in Massachusetts.

To the 33,660 names on the petition filed on Monday to do away with horse and dog racing and to eliminate pari-mutuel betting, another 10,222 were added. To the earlier petition for repeal of the law permitting pari-mutuel betting on dog racing, only 2179 names were added, bringing the total up to 28,146.

White Warehouse Workers Return

A hundred striking warehouse employees of the R. H. White Company, Boston department store, returned to work today as they won their demand for recognition of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union as their sole bargaining agency, after an all-night session of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

According to John L. Campos, a member of the board, an agreement was signed by representatives of both sides, providing also for reinstatement of striking employees without discrimination and for negotiations towards an agreement on or before Dec. 6 regarding wages—with any increases to be retroactive to Dec. 2.

Newton Pupils To Study Driving

A selected group of Newton High School students will receive instruction in an experimental course in automobile driving, said to be the first of its kind in New England.

The course will begin Dec. 7 at a cost of $85 to the city for the necessary premium and liability insurance.

Under the plan proposed by the Harvard Traffic Bureau and approved by the Newton Safety Council, three groups of eight students will receive eight weeks of instruction to be divided between classroom study on correct driving theory and road driving lessons.

Findings Are Challenged In Surveys of Milk Costs

Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 2—The difficulty of obtaining convincing data on how much it costs to produce and distribute milk was demonstrated this week when Milk Administrator S. McLean Buckingham received long-awaited reports of two independent milk cost investigations.

Although the milk administrator announced he was satisfied that the studies showed his schedule of milk prices to be justified by facts, comment of dealers and producers indicated they did not share his views. Since Mr. Buckingham refused to make public the data on costs of milk dealers, the general public, paying 14 cents a quart for its Grade B bottled milk, was left almost completely in the dark on where this money goes.

Samuel W. Tator, market administrator under the AAA in Boston, made the investigation of dealer costs for Mr. Buckingham, starting the project during the interval when his Boston job was suspended last summer. Although Mr. Tator reported that he found no "exorbitant" salaries paid officials of Connecticut milk companies, he, too, refused to authorize publication of the cost figures he obtained.

Paul L. Putnam, extension economist at Connecticut State College, using figures obtained from 36 dairy farms which had kept complete cost records in 1936, was willing to stand back of his report that the average cost of milk production on these farms was 5.74 cents a quart. Value of the figure was weakened when Mr. Buckingham arbitrarily added 10 per cent to arrive at a state average of 6.81 cents a quart. Mr. Putnam's farms, he explained, were better than average in efficiency.

With Mr. Tator resolutely withholding the supporting data for his dealer cost survey, reaction of farmers and dealers was one of skepticism.

"I don't know much more about it than before," said M. E. Pierpont, Waterbury dealer, after sitting through an afternoon of discussion

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Unity in Fight For Tax Easing Plea of C. of C.

Message to Chambers of 33 States Calls for Siege of Congress

Haste Urged

Co-ordination of the efforts of 33 state Chambers of Commerce seeking absolute repeal of the surtax on undistributed corporate earnings during the current special session of Congress is urged in messages sent to all these organizations by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce.

"It is believed," said officials of the Massachusetts chamber today, in a statement on their opening of this movement, "that sentiment in Congress may be crystallized to a point where prompt action may be assured if each member of that body should hear from large numbers of his constituents urging that immediate relief from this form of taxation is one of the first essentials of quick business recovery."

Wide Facilities

State Chambers of Commerce, the Massachusetts group pointed out, "possess facilities for stimulating constituent contact with members of Congress, which are not available to other types of organizations. . . . Many of them have already given a great deal of their time and effort to building up and reflecting sentiment in their respective states in favor of modification or repeal."

In most cases, the statement continued, next year's tax returns will be based upon figures as of Dec. 31, 1937, and definite knowledge prior to that date regarding amendment or repeal is important to every corporation with a net income, so that it can decide what part of its 1937 earnings should go into reserves and how much will have to be paid out in dividends to avoid penalties.

The Trend for Revision

"If the law is to be repealed, or merely amended," it said, "the importance of taking such action as early as possible is generally recognized. Authentic reports seem to indicate that both the Treasury and Congress favor revision, also that the President has no objection."

The Massachusetts Chamber began correspondence with chambers in other states on this subject during the summer, which resulted in a meeting of chamber executives at Buffalo, N. Y., on Oct. 26. At that time the proposal that unified action should be taken with respect to modification or repeal of the surtax on undistributed corporate earnings and the tax on capital gains and losses was unanimously approved.

Here's New Bird! A Roast Turkey Minus Drumstick

With meats skyrocketing to new price highs, annual crop meats, formerly a semi-luxury are becoming highly popular at reasonable cost. This is technical parlance used by the farmer to say that he is selling more poultry than usual.

Much research has gone into the raising and handling of poultry, particularly with turkeys, according to information from Arthur D. Little, Inc. Modern quick-freezing methods are adapted particularly to poultry storage and distribution, and facilitate delivery of satisfactory birds.

A new method of marketing turkeys is being studied by the Institute of American Poultry Industries. It is expected to appeal especially to the housewife who either has pans too small to roast a large bird or is too timid to tackle the job. The new product is called "turkey roll." The butcher first removes the skin in one piece and draws the bird. The bones are removed, after disjointing by a well-developed method, and finally the deboned bird is rolled and wrapped in the skin. Type 1 roll contains dark meat and light; type 2 contains some added bacon or pork and type 3 has white meat only. It's hard on the youngsters though—there are no drumsticks.

Clean-Up Leaders

By a Staff Photographer

Paul G. Kirk
(Top) State Commissioner of Public Safety
Paul E. Dever
(Bottom) State Attorney General

Charles F. Hurley
(Top) Governor of Massachusetts
William J. Foley
(Bottom) District Attorney of Suffolk County

New Hampshire Urged to Train Youth for Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 2—Young persons of New Hampshire should be educated to operate small enterprises, such as have been the basis of the state's industrial growth, Dr. Fred Engelhardt, president of the University of New Hampshire, declared at the final session last night of the first annual conference on New Hampshire development. The great variety of interests in New Hampshire must be preserved and individualistic ideas encouraged, he maintained.

Dr. Engelhardt expressed hope that the state university may fit into such a program of education by extending its scope until it can try out and develop the talents of young persons in whatever direction they may lie. The university, he said, also should provide a thorough knowledge of the state's possibilities and limitation and of its resources and traditions.

Federal Tactics Hit

Capt. James M. Langley, chairman of the State Planning and Development Commission, after decrying expansion of power by the Federal Government "in the name of an emergency," said of New Hampshire: "We have tried to use the planning device so it does not violate liberalism but promotes and encourages it. In establishing a state planning board its purely advisory character has been stressed. It has been given no powers. It only has duties. It makes no laws. It only recommends and must rely upon the power of persuasion to obtain recognition for its recommendations. Relying upon persuasion only, it must be able to answer all criticisms of its recommendations. In short, it must know what it is talking about."

Community planning as a means of making New Hampshire communities better places in which to live, work, and play was cited by Joseph T. Woodruff, counselor for the New

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Bear Brook Area Open to Public During Winter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALLENSTOWN, N. H., Dec. 2—The extensive Bear Brook recreational area covering thousands of acres and including more than 50 buildings will be opened to the public this winter, according to word received here yesterday from officials of the National Park Service, which controls the area.

This 6100 acre reservation, like the more than 40 more in other parts of the country, will be open to groups at a fee of 25 cents a night for each person. According to the National Park Service it is not necessary that such groups be regularly organized bodies but simply those "whose programs are in keeping with the environment of the area, such as camping, hiking, educational and character-building agencies."

The various buildings in the area, including sleeping cabins, lodges, dining hall, crafts shop and nature study house, are intended to house about 100 persons in addition to the staff. Last summer, its first season, the facilities were used by various girls' organizations of the State.

The Bear Brook project has been one of the most extensive recreational developments in the country. Workers for various federal relief agencies having aided in its construction.

State Police Start To Clean Up Revere; Given Full Powers

Action Is Taken by State Commissioner of Public Safety After Conference With Governor and District Attorney as to Their Rights

Orders Are to Drive Out All Racketeers And Gamblers of All Kinds From the City

Revere Local Authorities Challenge Presence of Outside Officials—Herbert Parker Demands Indictment of Mayor O'Brien on Technical Charge

Sharply reversing all reports that the clean-up of rackets in Revere would be curtailed in any degree, Massachusetts officialdom suddenly joined late today in launching what is probably the most concentrated drive against entrenched law flouters in any single community in the long history of the Commonwealth.

The drive mounted to a sudden climax today after District Attorney William J. Foley asked Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk to enter Revere with state police and conduct an examination of betting rackets. This step was taken in the face of objections by Revere authorities to the jurisdiction of Boston police in entering the probe.

To further consolidate the various agencies of the law and to make sure questions of authority and jurisdiction would not hamper a full clean-up of the resort city, which he believes has become a headquarters for many unlawful enterprises, Attorney General Paul A. Dever called a special meeting of Boston Police, District Attorney William J. Foley of Suffolk County, and state police heads in the office of Gov. Charles F. Hurley to map out strategy. Mr. Dever was made head of the united anti-racket drive.

Another aspect entered the Revere picture when former Attorney General Herbert Parker asked District Attorney William J. Foley to take action against the Mayor and city council of Revere for refusing to approve a "reasonable budget" for the Revere school committee.

Mayor and City Council Of Revere Accused Of Ignoring School Budget

A bombshell was dropped in the Revere scandal today when Herbert Parker, former attorney general of the Commonwealth, appeared at the office of District Attorney William J. Foley to ask him to indict Mayor James M. O'Brien and members of the Revere City Council for failure to approve a reasonable budget for school expenses.

Mr. Parker explained that he had been engaged as counsel by the Revere School Committee, which group, possibly aroused by the seeming plethora of funds for other things in Revere, was aroused because what they regarded as a reasonable budget for school maintenance was not approved.

Mr. Foley, together with his first assistant, Frederick T. Doyle, heard Mr. Parker's petition and took it under advisement.

It was reported at the District Attorney's office that there is an old statute which gives the District Attorney power to act when a city council or board of selectmen fails to approve a reasonable budget, but it was believed that Mr. Foley wished to examine this law further before deciding whether to act on Mr. Parker's plea.

Mr. Parker, a former president of the Boston Bar Association, was chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission.

Hartford to Hear The Metropolitan

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 2 (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera's first venture into New England this winter will bring the company by special train to Hartford next Tuesday night.

Revere Coup Follows Full Study of State Powers on Subject

State police were ordered into Revere, Mass., today to "clean up" the city after local authorities and counsel for gambling suspects had challenged the jurisdiction of Boston police.

A detail of investigators, under Capt. John Stokes, State police detective, who gained fame for his work in the Millen-Faber case, was assigned to the North Shore resort city by Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety.

They were ordered to drive horse racе gamblers and other racketeers from the city. It was not stated whether they will seek to ascertain why local authorities have not already done this.

The action of Commissioner Kirk was taken at the request of District Attorney William J. Foley of Suffolk County, who said that the authority of Boston police, working under him, had been challenged by the city officials of Revere.

What Prompted Action

The request of the county prosecutor also came shortly after Abraham Margolis of Dorchester, attorney for Charles Sidd of Revere, sought to have charges against Sidd dismissed in Chelsea District Court on the ground that Sidd had been arrested in Revere by Boston police in violation of law.

To complete the task of sweeping aside all jurisdictional objections to the anti-racket drive, Attorney General Paul A. Dever summoned all State and Boston officials interested in the cleanup to the office of Gov. Charles F. Hurley shortly after 1 p. m.

Explaining the law to these officials, he showed how each can fulfill his part of the task of rooting gambling and other rackets out of Revere and assumed personal charge of the united forces.

Those at the meeting included:

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

'Real' Postal Civil Service Demand of Senator Bridges

New Englanders in Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Senator H. Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire demanded today "a real law, one that will give us the merit system" in appointing first, second and third-class postmasters.

Senator Bridges, member of the Post Office Committee which reported favorably a measure Senator Bridges said "means a return to the spoils system," announced he would file a minority report on the bill.

"If we are going to have new legislation on the appointments of postmasters, it should be real civil service legislation," he said.

The bill reported out, the Senator said, would permit the Postmaster-general to appoint one of the three highest applicants for the position and would keep the appointee in office for four years.

"This will be the first real test in the special session of the merit system," Senator Bridges declared, "and one of the first major tests in several years."

In favoring appointment of the highest ranking applicant, the Senator supported the President's executive order which instructed the Postmaster-General to appoint the highest applicant.

Senator Bridges proposed promoting employees in post offices on the basis of merit and holding "an open, competitive examination with the high man appointed."

Senators Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, Robert M. La Follette Jr. (Prog.) of Wisconsin and M. M. Logan (D) of Kentucky voted with Senator Bridges against the bill in committee.

Democrats 'Swap'

New England Democrats "swapped" their promises to aid congressmen from agricultural sections in passing the farm bill for support to get the wage-hour bill on the floor.

With only a few signatures needed on a petition to force the wage-hour bill out of the rules committee, representatives from industrial sections have until Monday night to obtain them.

One New England Democrat said privately that advocates of the labor bill told southerners they would

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

Omit Auto Frills, Build Stamina In, Technicians Beg

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP)—Men with small pocketbooks and small motorcars were cheered today by word from Massachusetts Institute of Technology that "the small, inexpensive car outperforms the larger and more expensive model."

The Technology review thus summed up a canvass of opinions from 50 natural scientists and engineers in New England. The technicians' views on the economy, control, safety, comfort, style and engineering of modern automobiles, indicated a demand for cars with less frills, more engineering stamina and lower cost.

"The principal changes in automobiles in recent years," one of the engineers replied, "have been in cars of the lowest priced class, which in general have been supplied with motors giving them the highest horsepower per pound ratio. As a result, the small, inexpensive car outperforms larger and more expensive models."

"I want a car sanely cheapened, gadgeted with moderation, described with frankness and sold without insult to my intelligence," said one engineer.

Cost of parts and repairs drew forth this: "Theoretically the first cost and the cost of repairs is low, but the theory is blown to pieces by the people who run the service business."

Glaring headlights, tire-changing difficulties, sloping, divided windshields, and heavy corner posts, obscuring vision, produced a "united" chorus of condemnation.

Other knocks: superautomatic controls which cause consternation when they refuse to "automat"; controls which leave nothing to the intelligent direction of the operator. "Driving some cars," complained one engineer, "is like playing a player piano."

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 12

Theaters

Wilbur—
"The Housemaster," Ian Hay's new comedy, featuring Frederick Leister. Fourth play of the season presented by the Theater Guild and American Theater Society. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Plymouth—
"You Can't Take It With You," Pulitzer prize play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Shubert—
"Tovarich," by Jacques Deval, presented by Gilbert Miller. Featuring Marta Abba and Rudolf Forster. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

University—
"Big City," featuring Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer. 1:15, 6:30, 9:40. Also "There Goes the Groom," with Burgess Meredith. 2, 5:05, 8:15.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"Marked Woman" starring Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart. 11:50 a. m., 3:40, 7:55. Also "Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March and Claude Rains. 1:35, 5:30, 9:45.

Tremont—

"Street Scene," with Sylvia Sidney and William Collier, Jr. 10:30 a. m., 1:45, 5:05, 8:20. Also "A Day at the Races," with the Marx Brothers and Allan Jones. 3:40, 11:45 a. m., 3:15, 6:20, 9:50.

Boston—
"Danger Patrol," featuring Sally Eilers and John Beal. 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:45, 10:35. Stage: Nils T. Granlund with his "Broadway Midnight Follies," also the Three Sailors, Janice Andre, and Frances Grant.

State and Orpheum—
"Double Wedding," starring Myrna Loy and William Powell. Orpheum: 9:40 a. m. Both theaters: 12:52, 4:04, 7:16, 10:28. Also "Dark Journey," with Conrad Veidt and Vivien Leigh. Both theaters: 11:25 m., 2:37, 5:49, 9:01. Tomorrow: "Conquest," featuring Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer. Also "She Married an Artist," with John Boles and Luli Deste.

Hub—
"Mr. Boggs Steps Out," 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Also "Lost Horizon," featuring Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt and others. 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 6, 9:20.

Fine Arts—
"Slalom," a ski comedy. 2:20, 5, 7:30 10. Also "Crainquebille," 1, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

Colonial—
"The Hurricane," featuring Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine, Jerome Cowan. Adapted for the screen from the novel "The Hurricane," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Daily 2:30 and 8:30. Sunday matinee 3.

South Station Theater—
"Yellowstone National Park," "Grocery Rackets," "Mickey Mouse," "The American Business," latest newsreels and other shorts. Tomorrow: "Color-Tour to Quebec," Roger Wolf Kahn and his orchestra, "Stranger than Fiction," "March of Time," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Metropolitan—
"Second Honeymoon," featuring Loretta Young and Tyrone Power. 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20. Stage: Lucky Millinder with Mills Blue Rhythm Band. Jack Denny and his orchestra.

Exeter—
"Music for Madame," starring Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine. 2, 4:55, 7:50. Also "Lancer Spy," with Peter Lorre and Dolores Del Rio. 3:20, 6:15, 9:10.

Scollay and Modern—
"Ali Baba Goes to Town," featuring Eddie Cantor. Scollay: 10:05 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. Modern: 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:35. Also "Wine, Women and Horses," featuring Ann Sheridan, Barton MacLane, Dick Purcell. Scollay: 11:45 a. m., 3:35, 6:25, 8:30. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12, 3:50, 5:40, 8:25.

Uptown—
Shirley Temple in "Heidi," 1, 4, 7:10, 10:20. Also "Lancer Spy," featuring Dolores Del Rio and Peter Lorre. 2:30, 5:40, 8:50. "Angel," featuring Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas. Also "Fight for Your Lady," with Jack Oakie, John Boles and Ida Lupino.

Keith Memorial—
"Stage Door," featuring Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou. 10 a. m., 1:03, 4:06, 7:19, 10:23. Also "Quick Money," 11:44 a. m., 2:47, 6, 9:03.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Fenway and Paramount—
Kay Francis in "First Lady." Fenway: 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:40. Paramount: 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:06, 6:55, 9:35. Also "Partners in Crime," with Roscoe Karns and Lynne Overman. Fenway 2:45, 5:30, 8:20. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:30.

Coolidge Corner—
Shirley Temple in "Heidi." 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. Also "Jim Henry, Detective." 2:05, 5:05, 8:05. Tomorrow: "100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin. Also "Let Them Live."

Music

Jordan Hall—
Recital by Maurice Ames, mezzo soprano. William Achilles at the piano. 8:30.

Copley-Plaza Hotel Ballroom—
Recital by Abram Haltowitsch, Russian violinist. 8:45.

Boston Students Union—
Concert and art exhibit by the Student Workers' Staff. 96 Fenway. 8:30

Other Events

Boston City Club—
"My Life With the Polar Eskimos," by Com. Donald B. MacMillan. Club Auditorium, 14 Somerset Street. 7:45.

Boston Public Library—
"Oberammergau—its people and its play," a lecture by John J. Ward. Lecture Hall, Boylston Street entrance. 8.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
"Miniature Painting," lecture and guidance by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

The Week in Connecticut

(Continued From Page 11)

with the administrator and the accountants.

Young G. O. P. Meets

Young Republicans arranged a dinner for the new leaders of their party in Connecticut, National Committeeman Samuel F. Pryor Jr. and State Chairman Benjamin E. Harwood. Although they secured an impressive turnout, political observers were quick to note the absence of several old-line leaders in party affairs. Judgment was that the Young Republicans had failed to demonstrate that the Connecticut Republicans are any more united on issues or on leadership than they were before the apparently unanimous choice of the present chairman and committeeman.

Speakers at the dinner skirted carefully around the issue of the New Deal. Republicans in Connecticut are no more agreed than are Republicans of the nation on whether the New Deal should be flatly opposed or whether, as in the last campaign, the New Deal aims should be espoused and only its methods criticized.

Threat to Snow Trains

The town of Norfolk, high in the Litchfield hills, with a large number of wealthy residents but with no important industries, has been capitalizing in recent years on its winter sport facilities. Snow trains from New York, in the winter of 1935-36, brought thousands of ski enthusiasts to Norfolk for week-end trips. Even last winter, when there was little snow, the trains had one or two successful trips.

Now Norfolk sees its snow trains likely to be shut off forever through a proposed report of the Interstate Commerce Commission authorizing the "New Haven" Railroad to discontinue its branch line from East Canaan through Norfolk to Winsted. In a protest meeting the Norfolk residents named a committee to appeal to the I. C. C.

When the railroad trustees petitioned the I. C. C. last summer for permission to abandon this among other branch lines in Connecticut, the State Public Utilities Commission came to the aid of Norfolk. The P. U. C., after sitting as observers at the I. C. C. hearing, formally reported to the I. C. C. that the line should be continued.

Anti-Noise Campaign

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company at its plant in East Hartford subjects every airplane motor it manufactures to long and extremely noisy test runs. The roar and rumble of motors, driven for hours at a time in the factory's test houses, has long been a source of friction between the company and its neighbors. Under certain weather conditions the roar of the test houses resounds over most of Hartford.

This week the company invited inspection of a new test house, designed without a single outside window and with concrete walls 18 inches thick. Inside, visitors found four test chambers grouped around a central control room. Only avenue of escape for sound was an intake and exhaust stack in the roof of each chamber. Inside the stacks sound absorbing material was hung in parallel strips to deaden the escaping noise. Engineers said that the sound in the control room was no greater than would be heard in the interior of a Pullman car in motion. Din in the test chambers was terrific but observers found the noise outside the building much less than from older test houses.

Tests for State Jobs

The State Personnel Department gave tests to 178 men who want to be game wardens at $1440 annual salaries. Candidates were quizzed on their knowledge of the legal length of fish, the dates of open seasons, feeding habits of deer, the range of skunk in the United States and similar matters concerning wild life conservation.

Advertising examinations for a $6000 job as supervising architect in the Public Works Department and a $4500 job as chief architect, the Personnel Department found no takers, after a 10-day wait. Difficulty seemed to be that both jobs are filled by men appointed on a provisional basis. Although these men must enter competition with others for permanent appointments other architects appeared to feel that the incumbents had an important advantage over them. Personnel Director Harry W. Marsh extended the time for filing in the hope of getting more applicants, and hinted he might open the examination to architects outside Connecticut.

To Speak on China War

Mrs. Arthur G. Robinson of the American Board of Missions, who has just returned from China, will address the Friends of China, Inc., at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 28 Newbury Street, Boston. Her subject will be "In the Tientsin War Zone." All persons interested in China are invited.

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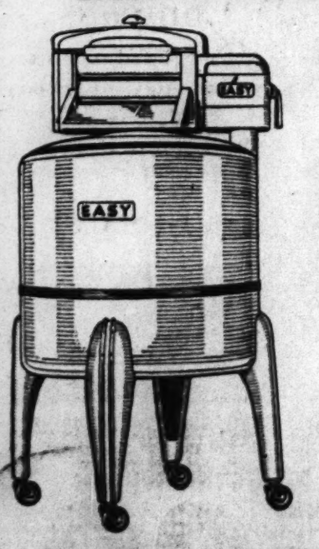

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Wide World — Priscilla Davis — Myra Ann Graf — Nancy Sargent — Elizabeth Devereux

Four of the Wellesley Undergraduates Who Dressed Hundreds of Dolls for the Christmas Stockings of Underprivileged Children in Greater Boston

Revere

(Continued From Page 11)

Governor Hurley, District Attorney Foley, Assistant District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne, who has been working on the case for the past week; Commissioner Kirk; Captain Stokes; Assistant Attorney General James J. Ronan; James F. Timilty, Police Commissioner of Boston, who first sent police from this city to Revere last week, and Capt. James T. Sheehan, of the Boston police, who has been directing the inquiry previously.

The Law Is Outlined

After a 50-minute conference in Governor Hurley's office, the officials adjourned to the Attorney General's office to continue their preparations for concerted action against crime.

Previously Commissioner Kirk had conferred alone with Governor Hurley. During a 30-minute talk he explained that under Section 99 of Chapter 41 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth the police of one city or town must be invited by the mayor or selectmen of another town or city to investigate a crime before they can enter that city or town.

Governor Hurley declined to comment on the situation following his talk with Commissioner Kirk.

Claim Within Rights

The District Attorney, in an interview, disclosed that he had suggested to Commissioner Kirk that Capt. John Stokes, head of the state police detective division, be placed in charge of the Revere investigation, and that the commissioner had agreed.

A formal statement, issued by the District Attorney, follows:

"Boston police officers, now in Revere, are clearly within their duty in the investigation of a murder. The murder, we believe, arose out of some rackets in that city.

"There is no question about the authority of the officers in the investigation of the murder. Some question has been raised as to their authority in the investigation of matters less than felonies. There is authority for the claim that it is necessary for the city or town authorities to request officers to come in from another city or town. In this case, the persons in whom lies the power to request as above, have not only not done so, but are questioning the jurisdiction in the matter.

"I have today requested Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk to assign the state police to Revere. Clearly, no such question can be raised as to the presence of the state police.

"Captain Sheehan and his men will also continue the investigation that I have requested.

"Commissioner Kirk immediately granted my request and has ordered the resources of the state police to clean up Revere."

May Limit Activities

The statement, while not entirely clear, was interpreted at the State House as indicating Mr. Foley would confine the work of the Boston police to investigating the murder of Louis Gaeta, a Revere horse race bookmaker, 10 days ago, while the State police would be expected to inquire into the broader aspects of criminal activities in Revere, which led up to the slaying.

When the question of jurisdiction was raised on Tuesday by Mayor O'Brien and other local officials, Capt. James T. Sheehan of the Boston police, who is directing Mr. Foley's inquiry, asked for a state trooper to be assigned to assist him.

Sergt. John F. Horgan then was detailed to the case. From that time on, either Sergeant Horgan or an officer of the Metropolitan District Commission accompanied each member of the Boston police force in his duties to ensure authority.

The case which brought the jurisdictional issue to a head this morning was that of Sidd in Chelsea District Court. Sidd, who operates a store on Shirley Avenue in Revere, is charged with maintaining a gambling nuisance and being concerned in the setting up and promoting of a lottery.

Captain Sheehan Called

When his case, which had been continued from last Monday, came to trial, his attorney filed a motion to quash the complaint. He placed Captain Sheehan on the stand to testify that Sidd had been arrested in Revere Saturday night by Boston police only.

"I submit that there is no authority or jurisdiction to send police of one city into another to make arrests," said Mr. Margolis. "This can only be done when requested by the Mayor or City Council of the city into which the police go."

Captain Sheean also had testified that the Boston police were sent into Revere by the District Attorney and Governor, and that Mayor O'Brien had not requested them.

Assistant District Attorney Byrne said he was "glad the question had been raised at this time." He argued that the statutes give the district attorney of Suffolk County adequate power to ask the superintendent of Boston police for assistance in any other part of the county.

After hearing the arguments, Judge Paul G. McDonald continued the case again until next Saturday.

Earlier, Judge McDonald had held in $50,000 bail each two men named by Mr. Byrne as material witnesses to the shooting of Gaeta. One of these was Michael Kinsley, of Everett, who had been picked up by Revere police last week and released. Mr. Byrne indicated that Kinsley was a very important figure in the case.

The other witness held in high bail was Samuel Zarinsky, who has a store across the street from the cafe where the crime took place. Boston police say he was a witness to the murder, but he denied it in court.

New Hampshire

(Continued from Page 11)

England Regional Planning Commission.

Mr. Woodruff appealed for common sense planning—planning the everyday developments of communities just as a sensible family plans its life.

"Our communities are just like homes," declared Mr. Woodruff. "There is a proper place for everything. Towns either plan ahead for schools, streets, industrial and residential areas, or throw away their opportunities."

Retain Atmosphere

The New Hampshire Legislature has provided for community and regional planning from within, Mr. Woodruff pointed out. "I do not recommend planning imposed from outside but planning from within. I believe New Hampshire and New England communities should plan to conserve the atmosphere that sets them apart from the rest of the nation, instead of transplanting into New England and New Hampshire something from outside."

Planning programs, he said, should not provide for spending vast sums but should guide the spending of normal funds under plans flexible and adjustable to everyday conditions.

As the three primary steps toward proper community development, Mr. Woodruff suggested:

1. Knowledge of facts about the community.

2. Decision as to whether the community wants to develop along recreational, industrial or agricultural lines.

3. Choice of methods to be adopted to assist in reaching the determined goal.

Bid for Industry

Winthrop L. Carter, Nashua industrialist and former president of the New England Council, presiding over the industrial development session, suggested that special temporary incentives to attract new business be ended and that industry be attracted on a sound and permanent basis. Among other things he suggested that communities stop building unnecessary things and thereby keep tax rates down as a permanent means of attracting industries.

He said it is up to the community to understand all points of view. "Neither capital nor labor can overreach themselves with success," he said. "Steps must be taken to restore confidence in industry so it will once again attract capital. It takes $8000 in capital to provide an additional job for one person in industry," he said.

William J. Davis, Laconia real estate dealer, told of his city's success, through local co-operation, in bringing the new eastern plant of the Northland Ski Company to that community. He pointed out that the labor supply, the nearness to the market, and favorable community conditions, including the tax situation, have been determining factors. It also was pointed out that Laconia's business men formed an industrial development corporation which is assisting the Northland company financially in the erection of its new plant as well as assisting other Laconia industries.

'Bazaar Day' For Students At Wellesley

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 2—Baby dolls, imported handwork, Christmas cards, a puppet show and Bavarian dances were assembled in Alumnae Hall at Wellesley College today for the annual Christmas Bazaar, the college's excuse for a "fair day." Brightly colored booths filled the ballroom, and student exhibitors, dressed in ski suits displayed articles ranging from yarns and sweaters to Puerto Rican, Chinese or Labrador products.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Christian Association, is under the direction of Frances Jackson, a senior student from Swansea, Mass. Student agents who earn part of their college expenses by representing various products exhibited their wares, including handwork, paintings, magazines, candy, buny slippers, imported English wool dresses and the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts products.

Another colorful feature of the bazaar was the traditional exhibition of the hundreds of dolls dressed by Wellesley students as Christmas presents for poor and invalid children.

The Return of Yehudi Menuhin

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, appeared in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler yesterday in the second program of the Boston Morning Musicales. Ferguson Webster was his accompanist.

For this, his first Boston appearance since his voluntary retirement, Mr. Menuhin chose the following numbers: Sonata No. 32 in F major, Mozart; Sonata No. 1 in G minor for violin alone, Bach; Concerto in F minor, Lalo; Hungarian Dances Nos. 11 and 12, Brahms-Joachim; "Labyrinth" (Caprice), Locatelli, and the Moses-Paritansy (Bravura Variations on the G string), Rossini-Paganini.

As a lad, Yehudi Menuhin displayed uncommon poise and a facuity for interpretation considerably beyond his years. He still plays with apparently little effort, and as might be expected, his understanding of the music he essays has broadened. Where once there was amazing fluency alone, there now appears more depth and greater discernment, nowhere more clearly revealed than in his performance of the Bach item. Had he played no other work but this, at least one listener would have been content. The Adagio was beautifully sustained and the Fugue had a vitality that was truly astonishing. The difficult entrances of subject and answer were models of smooth coordination of fingers and bow arm, and the double stops were clear, and when required, incisive.

Although the Mozart sonata was played with a musicality thoroughly delightful, one felt that the violinist had not as yet reached the heart of the work, nor did Mr. Webster prove of great assistance at the pianoforte. He would have served better both the composer and the violinist had he been more assertive. It is possible for an accompanist to become too discreet in the performance of this work.

It was interesting to hear one of the less frequently performed Lalo works, but it was unfortunate that Mr. Menuhin had not been better advised in the art of program making for this particular hour of music. The inclusion of the concerto prolonged the recital far beyond the point of comfortable enjoyment. On the other hand, one might have dispensed more readily with the final group, which, with the exception of the Hungarian Dances, contained music of very slight intrinsic worth although it bristled with technical difficulties. Nevertheless, despite the late hour, the audience would have at least one encore before taking a reluctant departure.

G. M. S.

Mendelssohn's "St. Paul"

The Federal Music Project's industrious specialists in oratorio—the State Chorus and Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, conducted by A. Buckingham Simson—came to the Sanders Theater in Cambridge last night with Mendelssohn's first essay in that form.

A comparatively early work, preceding the "Lobgesang" by about four years, and "Elijah" by about ten, it is nevertheless his opus 36; several of his best-known compositions preceded it, including the "Midsummer-Night's Dream" overture (written at the age of 17), the G minor Concerto, the Octet, the "Hebrides" Overture, a symphony and a good deal of other music—chamber, orchestral, sacred. So it is a waste of time to look for signs of immaturity in the 27-year-old Mendelssohn's first oratorio. Uneven in quality it certainly is, as was its composer's own prodigious talent. Its faults are those of his later oratorios also—indeed they are largely the shortcomings of the 19th-century Anglo-German oratorio in general, which hovered indecisively and uncomfortably between a sound but stodgy Handelian manner and the sweet and mawkish sentimentality of the "soirées" of Tooting or Kensington.

This dualism abounds in "St. Paul." But the Handelian element gains vigor from the muscular mind of a good contrapuntist who knew his Bach, as witness the fugues of the orchestral prelude and the chorus, "The Nations are now the Lord's," among others. And the sentimentality is largely mitigated by that singularly fresh and innocent lyricism that was Mendelssohn's; the choruses "How Lovely are the Messengers" and "Be Gracious, ye Immortals," balance precariously between the exquisite and the maudlin. The three chorales suffer both from their own characterlessness and from our present addiction to the pungently eloquent and sinewy chorales of Bach.

The most interesting part of this oratorio is probably the remarkably free, dramatic, even operatic recitatives; they show a sense of the theater and a broad lyric sweep that for a moment delude the listener with the suggestion that here was a man who would have written great operas. But only for a moment. Common sense, intervening in time, reminds one that these great talents so often weakened by devotion to prettiness, might merely have given the theater a better Arthur Sullivan.

A very competent group of soloists contributed, always tastefully, sometimes admirably, to this performance. They were Eleanor Steber, soprano; Lillian A. Albert, mezzo; Bruce Norman, tenor, and Melvin Crowell, baritone. The work of chorus and orchestra, with only occasional lapses, was excellent.

S. S.

The Arts in Boston

Emma Boynet

Piano Soloist With the Symphony Orchestra in the Concerts of Friday and Saturday

Robbins Collection

On view at the Robbins Library in Arlington is the Robbins collection of prints. Eighty-five portraits have been chosen with special reference to subject and medium. There are English mezzotints of the classical era and nineteenth and twentieth-century etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and drawings.

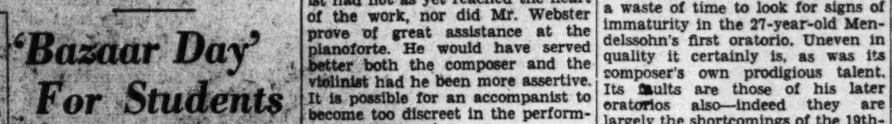
Portraiture has been a favored subject among the printmakers, who seem to have applied their respective mediums to this purpose with their special qualifications. The Robbins collection possesses thousands of portraits. Its most important items are the English mezzotints and engravings by the French master, Robert Nanteuil. Inasmuch as it is a collection dedicated to the purposes of research, it does not have the same aim as museum collections. It is comprehensive, encompassing the entire field of portraiture in graphic art. The benefactor, Winfield Robbins, intended to assemble the greatest number of portraits of as wide a range of subjects as was possible. It is an interesting objective and one that helps to throw light on the graphic arts as other methods may fail to do.

It is gratifying to discover such collections in the suburbs of a big city, and doubtless there are other interesting aggregations to be found here and there. We grow too easily accustomed to relying upon the possessions of one or two large museums, permitting their curators and writers to do all our thinking for us. One of the joys in daily gallery trotting lies in these surprises which reveal the human and personal side of collecting.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Achuff is the capable curator of the Robbins collection.

D. A.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember; news	"Golden Melodies"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:15 "Mary Sothern"	Don Winslow; sketch	Don Van Wart, piano	"Cinnamon Bear"	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	"The Singing Lady"	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport matinee	Studio speakers
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Tom Mix sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sport review	News; Little Show; so-	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Musical Appetizers	loists; orch.; sports	"Casey at the Mike"	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Football Forecasts	Music; comment	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Popular vocalists	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Roundup"	Sport reports	Dance orchestra
7:00 Reader and orch.	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Hollywood news	Network sketch	Vocal Varieties	Musical Miniatures	"Five Star Final"
7:30 "We, the People";	Variety show	Dramatic sketch	Labor speaker	Dance music
7:45 guests; orchestra	Mystery contest	"Jimmy Valentine"	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra	Popular songs
8:00 Kate Smith's Hour	Talk, General Johnson.	Vallee Hour; guest solo-	Josef Cherniavasky's	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 comedy; sport	Liedersingers; quartet	ists; comedy; dramatic	Orchestra; soloists	Popular songs
8:30 talk; Rockettes;	News dramatizations	sketch; popular orches-	Showboat relay from St.	String ensemble
8:45 pop. sr.; soloists	News dramatizations	tra	Louis, Mo.	Commentator
9:00 Major Bowes's Hour	Rakov's Orchestra; vo-	"Good News of 1938";	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Dance orchestra
9:15 Major Bowes's Hour	calist; swing trio	motion picture stars;	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Dance orchestra
9:30 Major Bowes's Hour	"Town Meeting"; debate	picture preview; solo-	"Sinfonietta"; orchestra	Midweek Forum
9:45 Major Bowes's Hour	on government control	ists; orchestra	"Sinfonietta"; orchestra	Midweek Forum
10:00 "Buddy Clark En-	of agriculture; speak-	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Dance Melodies
10:15 tertains"; orch.	ers	Bob Burns; soloists;	Speeches at dinner to	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:30 "Essays in Music";	NBC Jamboree	chorus; John Scott;	"Bob" Zuppke	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:45 concert orchestra	NBC Jamboree	Trotter's Orchestra	Musical Revue; vocal-	"Today in Sports"
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news	News; Roundelay	News Service	ists; Henry Weber and	"Request Serenade"
11:15 C. Calloway's Orch	Music As You Desire It	Dance orchestra	his orchestra	"Request Serenade"
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Chicago Civic Opera in	Joe Candullo's Orch.	Herbie Kaye's Orchestra
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	"Faust"	Joe Candullo's Orch.	Herbie Kaye's Orchestra

Friday's Features

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	Organ recital	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 "Comedy Stars"	"Musical Clock"	Fred Lang, news	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Serenade; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"	Organist; vocalist	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 Music; fashion talk	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 Carolyn Pryce	"As You Like It"	"Houseboat Hannah"	Network speaker	Music and the Muse
9:15 Start of covered	"As You Like It"	Household talk	Merry-Go-Round	"Morning Melodies"
9:30 wagon, Hamilton	"As You Like It"; news	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	Music; soloist
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	"Widder Jones"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Mary Marlin; sketch	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch	"Singing Strings"	"Daily Inspirations"
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	"John's Other Wife"; sk.	"Choir Loft"; organist	Studio speaker
10:30 Tony Wons	"Dance Hour"	Just plain Bill; sketch	"Get Thin to Music"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Ruth Carhart, songs	Home Forum; talk	Today's Children; sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 The Woman Speaks	"The O'Neills"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Readings; music	Studio soloist
11:15 Dramatic sketch	"Road of Life"	"Backstage Wife"; sketch	"Melody Strings"	Cooking School
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	How to Be Charming	"Theater Club"	Organ Melodies
11:45 Real Life Story	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	"Hello, Peggy"; sketch	Information Service	Commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; Noonday Little	Talk, Rev. Stidger	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 Edwin C. Hill, news	Show; soloist; orchestra	The Goldbergs; sketch	Agriculture talk	Italian Radio Review
12:30 Helen Trent; sketch	National Farm and	"Singin Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; speakers;	"Martha and Hal"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "Betty and Bob"	reports; Homesteaders'	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Betty Crocker"	Orchestra	"Joyce Jordan"	Robison's Buckaroos	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Grimm's Daughter	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Treasures in Melody	Popular vocalist
1:45 Hollywood comment	"Swingsters"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Consumers' talk	Popular vocalist
2:00 News for women	Music Appreciation	"Musical Roundup"	Voice of Experience	"Classical Album"
2:15 Piano and patter	Hour: symphony orch.,	Woman commentator	Sport matinee	"Classical Album"
2:30 School of the Air	Walter Damrosch, con-	"Curtain Calls"; music	Sport matinee	"Pioneer Clipper"
2:45 School of the Air	ductor	"Musical Roundup"	Sport matinee	"Pioneer Clipper"
3:00 News Service	Radio Guild sketch:	Pepper Young's Family	Sport matinee	Organ recital
3:15 Oxford Ensemble	"Cricket on Hearth"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Sport matinee	"Gems of Melody"
3:30 "Jenny Peabody"	Radio Guild sketch:	"Vic and Sade"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
3:45 "Four Clubmen"	"Cricket on Hearth"	"The O'Neills"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
4:00 "Meet the Author"	Stocks; Club Matinee	"Lorenzo Jones"	Sport matinee	"Music for You"
4:15 Studio speakers	Club Matinee; variety	"The Guiding Light"	Sport matinee	"Music for You"
4:30 Network speaker	Club Matinee; variety	Mary Marlin; sketch	Sport matinee	Harmony team
4:45 Network speaker	Club Matinee; variety	"Road of Life"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:00 Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember; news	Don Van Wart, piano	Sport reports; music	Sport reports
5:15 "Mary Sothern"	"Don Winslow"	"Songs of Carlotta"	"Cinnamon Bear"	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"	Dramatic sketch	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Tom Mix, sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Duane Marshall's Orch.	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Little Show; so-	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Soloist; concert or.	loists; orch.; sports	"Casey at the Mike"	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Popular vocalists	Music; "Revelers"	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Soloist; comedy	Lowell Thomas, news	Popular vocalists	Sport reports	Dance orchestra
7:00 "Poetic Melodies"	"Vocal Varieties"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
7:15 "Song Time"	Commentator	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Studio feature	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Gazette; news	"Lum and Abner"	Talk, Bill Cunningham	"Sandwich Glass"	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Boake Carter, news	Arden Orch.; soloists	"Jimmy Valentine"	Vocalist; organ	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 Music Hall: com-	'Grand Central Sta-	Lucille Manners, so-	Mary Jane Walsh; orch.	"Symphonic Tones"
8:15 edy; soloists; orch.	tion"; dramatic sketch	prano; Revelers Quar-	"Curtain Calls"; music	Dance orchestra
8:30 Hal Kemp's Orch.;	"Death Valley Days";	tet; Rosario Bourdon's	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Dance orchestra
8:45 Alice Faye, songs	dramatic sketch	concert orchestra	"Let's Play Games"	Commentator
9:00 Hollywood Hotel:	Varsity Show: from	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Detroit Aderaft dinner	Harvard Dramatic Club
9:15 dramatic - musical	Brigham Young Univ.	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	speakers	show preview
9:30 revue; vocal solos;	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.;	Court of Human Rela-	Ohio State University	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
9:45 Ray Paige's Orch.	vocal soloists	tions; sketch	alumni speakers	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
10:00 "Soneshop"; Kitty	Paul Martin's Music	"First Nighter"; sketch	Johnny Long's Orchestra	Light Opera Company
10:15 Carlisle; Frank	Paul Martin's Music	"First Nighter"; sketch	Johnny Long's Orchestra	soloists and organ
10:30 Crumit; orchestra	"Wage and Hour Bill"	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time"; drama-	Dance orchestra
10:45 Network program	Kidoodlers; quartet	Dorothy Thompson	tization; soloists; pop-	"Today in Sports"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	ular orchestra	Dance orchestra
11:15 Glen Gray's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Joe Smith's Orchestra	Day's End; organ
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Joe Candullo's Orchestra	Art Kassel's Orchestra	Herbie Kaye's Orchestra
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Joe Candullo's Orchestra	Art Kassel's Orchestra	Herbie Kaye's Orchestra

The Monitor Views the News

For Friday, Dec. 3

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Di Stasio Plea Denied by Court

The State Supreme Court today denied the last resort plea of counsel for Anthony Di Stasio of Cambridge, the son of Frank Di Stasio, both of whom are under sentence of capital punishment, for the murder of Daniel Crowley of the West End, for whom they expected to collect insurance.

The Di Stasio counsel's plea was made to the Supreme Court on the grounds that when the Middlesex County jury convicted Anthony of being accessory to the murder they failed to state the degree of murder. Therefore, counsel contended, the jury could not sentence him to the electric chair.

The Supreme Court handed down the decision that the original crime was first degree murder. The only question, therefore, for the jury to decide was whether or not Anthony was accessory to the crime of first degree murder. An accessory to first degree murder carries the capital penalty. Sentence of the Di Stasios, which the court declared was "lawfully imposed," is set for the week of Dec. 6.

Lyons Claims Cambridge Vote

John M. Lyons of Cambridge declared himself Mayor-Elect of the city shortly before midnight last night in the Election Commission offices after officials had completed questioning all but 90 of the 598 challenged voters at the polls on election day last month.

CHRISTMAS Foods Show

Now Open 1 to 10:30 P. M.

1000 FREE GIFTS

MECHANICS BLDG BOSTON ADM 40c

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT COMPANY presents "OPERA NIGHT"

GRACE MOORE · JUSSI BJOERLING

G. M. Symphony Orchestra & Chorus

DONALD DICKSON · ERNO RAPEE

JOHN B. KENNEDY · MILTON CROSS

8 P.M., E.S.T. SUNDAY NBC BLUE NETWORK

Sports for Men

YMCA

Meet Your Friends at

316 HUNTINGTON AVE

Greta Garbo in 'Conquest;' 'Stage Door' Is Held Over

Movies of Moment

There are no two ways about it. "Stage Door," which goes into its second week at the Keith Memorial Theater tomorrow, is the picture of the month, of the season and perhaps even of the year. Not since "Captains Courageous" do we recall human interest plus realism of story and character which draw the spectator so irresistibly into the shadow world.

Perhaps an even greater achievement is that Gregory La Cava, the director, and Morrie Ryskind and Anthony Veiller, the writers, besides improving on the original play, offer an implied but devastating retort to the satirical darts flung at Hollywood by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, authors of the original "Stage Door." Those who saw the play will recall that the playwrights spared no effort to riddle with wit the mammon of the west coast. And, we should add, not entirely without justification.

But in so doing, they slighted the rich human interest story of the theatrical boarding house itself. And that is what Mr. La Cava and his associates have remembered. Aside from representing the theater's cruelty to actors and actresses in a harsher and perhaps truer light than it was shown in the play, the film does not trouble itself with a retort to Broadway.

In praising "Stage Door," one should not forget to commend every member of the cast, from Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou right on down. Many of the girls playing club members have heretofore never been required to do more than embellish the scenery.

Fred Stone in "Quick Money" will arrive to play second fiddle in place of "Prescription for Romance" during the coming week.

* * *

George S. Kaufman may not like Hollywood, but apparently Hollywood likes the work of Mr. Kaufman. And it looks as if he might be nearly as important to local screen affairs this week as he has been recently to Boston stages. Theatergoers have been delighting themselves with "You Can't Take It With You," the stage "Stage Door," and "I'd Rather Be Right," political satire to music with George M. Cohan as the chief New Dealer.

Now, in addition to the screened "Stage Door," Mr. Kaufman is to be represented cinematically in these parts by "First Lady," which he wrote with Katharine Dayton. It is a tea-table intrigue of backstage Washington, starring Kay Francis and featuring Preston Foster, Anita Louise, Walter Connolly, Verree Teasdale and Victor Jory. The showing places, Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

"Partners in Crime" reunites Roscoe Karns and Lynne Overman, who try to clean up politics in their home town.

"Conquest," according to publicity, cost $4,000,000. It was made by MGM. It co-stars Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer for the first time. And it arrives on Friday at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters. Miss Garbo plays the role of the beautiful Countess Walewska of Poland who forsakes home and husband in an attempt to win over Napoleon and thus save her country. Reginald Owen as Talleyrand heads a supporting cast which includes Alan Marshall, Henry Stephenson, Leif Erikson, Dame May Whitty and C. Henry Gordon.

"She Married an Artist," a Columbia picture featuring John Boles and Luli Deste, replaces "Beg, Borrow or Steal" as the companion feature. A new romantic comedy about New York studio life, it includes in its supporting cast Frances Drake, Helen Westley and Alexander D'Arcy. The film marks the American début of Miss Deste.

* * *

Tyrone Power and Loretta Young began their romancing in "Love Is News," continued it in "Café Metropole." They are at it again in "Second Honeymoon," which comes to the Metropolitan Theater tomorrow. For variety and good measure, the stars fall in love twice in their latest romantic venture. Stuart Erwin, Claire Trevor (who, we learn, has just been made a star), Lyle Talbot, J. Edward Bromberg and Marjorie Weaver, making her film début, are in the cast.

The stage show consists of a "Battle of Swing," for what is said to be the first time on a Boston stage, between Lucky Millinder with the Mills Blue Rhythm Band and Jack Denny and his orchestra.

* * *

The newly reopened Repertory Theater on Huntington Avenue will present, starting this Saturday, a "Cartoon Carnival" and radio amateur contest for boys and girls. From 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., the theater will present Oswald, Scrappy, Mickey Mousey, Porkey and other cartoon characters as well as a Proven Picture and a serial.

"Slalom," the skiing picture, is continuing for another week at the Fine Arts Theater, with "Crainquebille," a brilliant French film based on an Anatole France story.

Patrons of the Keith Boston will be invited to join the performers on the stage in "The Big Apple" and "Little Peach" dances this week. The film is "Danger Patrol."

A new March of Time heads the program opening on Friday at the South Station Theater. There will also be a color tour of Quebec, an Our Gang comedy, Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra, "Stranger Than Fiction," two cartoons, pictorial review, screen snapshots, comedy and newsreels. The March of Time deals with heart diseases, London's gambling craze and Alaskan salmon.

J. D. B.

A Director in Good Company

Walter Lang and Loretta Young (Above) Director and Co-Star of "Second Honeymoon," at the Metropolitan

Greta Garbo In "Conquest," at the State and Orpheum. (Photo by Clarence Sinclair Bull)

Jon Hall In "The Hurricane," at the Colonial

Adolphe Menjou In "Stage Door," at the Memorial

Kay Francis and Victor Jory In "First Lady," at the Paramount and Fenway

Drop Traditions, Mrs. Shouse Tells Women Workers

Women are not "lined up against men but are working with them" in finance, technical work, business and education, Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse, chairman of the board of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations and author of "Careers for Women," declared at a recent dinner given in her honor by the Women's City Club.

"Women are employed in almost every work category and need no apologists," said Mrs. Shouse, whose husband is Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the National Democratic Committee. "They are taking their places in industry, in executive and non-executive jobs."

Cling to Traditions

Traditions, labels and prejudices to which some women still cling, Mrs. Shouse continued, are the chief obstacles to their success in any line of endeavor, and the opposition which many claim to have encountered is apt to come from within themselves more than from outside influences.

"I don't believe," she declared, "that we women don't get what we deserve. We get more than we deserve, for men are still chivalrous and often maximize our importance when we show the slightest capabilities. I blame the system that yields women large inheritances and then permits them to shirk their natural place of influence as members of boards of directors."

There is an abundant field of endeavor open to older women, Mrs. Shouse insisted. "All of us over 40," she said, "whose children, have gone off to school or have married, need only to think of the range of present-day pioneer work, to keep us from feeling we have too little to do to fill our interest. There are always new developments which call for new activities into which we can throw our efforts. There is always a place in any community for a real worker. We women talk too much about what we want to do."

Definite Decision

The important thing, she contended, is to make a definite decision as to what work is really desired—and then to "choose the right pond to swim in."

"Mrs. Roosevelt," she continued, "is constantly urging the need for more definite focusing on a line of work and a finding of one's aptitudes before choosing what one wants to do. That is exactly what the Institute of Women's Professional Relations has urged ever since it was established. . . . Modern times require an awakened interest, not only in what is being done occupationally at present, but also in the trends that point to the work demands of the future."

The Best Ride "Under the Sun"

Checker Taxi Co.

Introduces

GLASS ROOF CABS

Checker Leads Again

CHECKER PRESENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME anywhere in New England GLASS ROOF CABS . . . the most beautiful, ultra-modern, built-for-the-purpose taxicabs thus far developed by the country's foremost cab engineers.

They are consistent with Checker's pledge of many years' standing . . . always to provide the safest and most advanced equipment for its patrons.

A Real Sensation

THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF CHECKER'S GLASS ROOF CABS ARE OBVIOUS. Now you can see at a glance the immaculate condition of Checker Cabs. You'll notice how their leather-type upholstery glistens in the light. And just as a reminder . . . this type of upholstery has been conclusively proven much more sanitary than fabricated materials.

In addition, the interior of these glass roof cabs radiates cheerfulness and provides a clear, unobstructed view of Boston's skyline . . . all of which adds to the pleasure of your ride in Checker taxicabs.

At No Extra Cost

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY A PENNY MORE FOR THIS LUXURY SERVICE . . . it's just like getting Pullman accommodations for the price of day-coach accommodations . . . so the next time you need a cab, call for a Checker and enjoy the acme of taxicab luxury.

Like all Checker cabs, the glass roof cabs are purpose built. Furthermore, they are manned by expert, courteous drivers, who have been rigidly trained in the Checker School. Their driving skill is proverbial . . . their gentlemanly conduct, legend.

Network of Stands

CHECKER TAXI'S NETWORK OF STATIONS AND STANDS throughout the city and suburbs makes for the prompt dispatch of telephone orders. These stands are in direct communication with our Dispatching Room. When you phone Kenmore 7000 for a Checker, it will be sent from the point nearest the place where your call originates.

A Reliable Company

BEHIND EVERY CHECKER RIDE is the integrity and the moral and financial responsibility of New England's largest organized taxicab company.

FRANK SAWYER, President

EVERY DRIVER AN ESCORT

LOWEST RATE OF FARE IN BOSTON

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE— TAKE A CHECKER

Kenmore 7000

Greyhound Bus Strike Ends

Normal bus service was resumed today by the Greyhound Lines as a result of settlement of a week-old strike at conferences in Cleveland, Ohio.

Terms of settlement included wage increases and other improvements in working conditions for the men, but no recognition for the union, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Buses operated in and out of Boston for the first time since Thanksgiving Day. Boston was one of two or three cities in 16 states in which strikers had brought Greyhound service to a standstill.

Several buses which the company had attempted to operate from Boston to New York were stoned by strike sympathizers. One was attacked at Attleboro, Mass., and another at Mystic, Conn. The most serious outbreak of violence occurred just before announcement the strike had been ended. Company guards and strike sympathizers engaged in a battle in West Roxbury, in suburban Boston, as a result of which five men were given hospital treatment and seven others arrested.

The agreement reached at Cleveland goes into effect at once for one year, according to information obtained at Boston offices of the line. Concessions granted drivers included an $80 a month minimum for extra men, instead of the present $60; full pay for drivers "deadheading" empty buses; and half pay for drivers riding "deadhead" on other buses.

A general increase of one-quarter cent a mile in pay for regular drivers was agreed upon, but the union conceded it should not go into effect until July 1, 1938. The increase was described by T. J. McGrath, counsel for the union at Cleveland, as amounting to a 7¾ per cent rise for the men and an added annual outlay of $500,000 for the company. R. E. Cochran, company spokesman at Cleveland, declared the increase will amount to about $15 a month for each man.

NOW!

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THE NEW ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN

L. E. Witney, Managing Director

PARK IN KENMORE SQUARE WHEN BOUND FOR THE THEATRE AND DINE IN THE NEW EMPIRE ROOM.

'Bridge-Building Between Nations' Held World Need

America has realized "sublime achievements in scientific achievement in the mechanics of living" but the concern of today should be for "bridge-building between nations," Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the English Speaking Union, said Monday night at a dinner by the union at the Hotel Somerset. The world has gone a long way toward conquering nature but it is struggling with an eighteenth-century way of thinking. Future ages will call this age barbaric for its pursuit of money making.

Sir Evelyn has just arrived in Boston with Lady Wrench after an extensive tour of the United States and a visit to the Orient. He told his audience that today's crisis is real enough.

"No one can stand by and see civilizations toppling in Europe without realizing it, and no political doctrine can save the world," he said. "Communism at the moment is not the real danger: idolatry of the state is the real danger."

Four possible roads lie before humanity today, Sir Evelyn asserted:

1. Nationalism and isolation.
2. Integration by large-scale organization; the world divided into six or seven large blocs for the convenience of government.
3. World unity through efforts such as the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.
4. Bringing together—and this in Sir Evelyn's opinion is most important—of like-minded nations such as England and the United States, nations which have more or less the "same point of view on the essential things in life: nations centered in freedom, belief in the rights of individual freedom of conscience," nations which have no racial discrimination.

Only when economic grievances are removed shall we be able to satisfy countries with different ideologies, Sir Evelyn said. Nations will be driven to put into practice "Love thy neighbor as thyself" just as a matter of policy. Society can function only as it realizes this fundamental fact: "We have got to try to interpret Christ's will in the world. This is the only thing that matters."

Relief Cases Found Mounting At Rapid Rate in Worcester

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 2—The problem of relief took on serious aspects here today as Gerhard Becker, director of public welfare, reported November demands for help were almost twice as many as during October.

He forecast that if the present volume of 70 applications a day continues, the city will carry as many persons on its rolls this winter as it did five years ago when an all-time peak was reached.

Director Becker asserted that the increasing volume of applications are coming in despite repeated denials from large employers that they have ordered wholesale lay-offs.

This paradox suggests two things to local authorities.

First, it may be that small plants or business firms, from which employment figures are not usually obtained, are feeling the effects of the current recession more acutely than larger companies and are laying off workers.

Secondly, seasonal lay-offs, expected in certain lines here, may be reflected in relief rolls more rapidly and to a larger extent than previously due to a reputed growing attitude among low salaried workers that they need not save for these expected lay-offs, as they did before relief work became so extensive.

The situation has brought a serious financial problem to light. Early this year the city council approved a budget of $1,040,000 for dependent aid. Last month, after several stormy debates, the council gave approval to the welfare department's request for permission to borrow an additional $350,000. Director Becker today pointed out that he expected no such increase in applications as he received during November and he believes he will be forced to request additional funds before Jan. 1.

In October, Mr. Becker said, the department showed a net increase of 217 cases. This was about the number expected. During that month expenditures for the total of 2758 cases were about $184,513. During November, however, some 2000 cases poured in, almost doubling the relief load in 30 days, and bringing about an emergency situation.

Plant Extensions Are Planned At Harvard Forest

A program of expansion in the plant now maintained at the Harvard Forest in Petersham, Mass., with two new buildings scheduled in the near future and others to be added when funds are available, was revealed today by Ward Shepard, director of the forest.

The architecture of the new buildings will be of the colonial type. One will contain classrooms, dormitory accommodations for graduate students studying forestry, and a library. The other will house a museum and a laboratory, both of which will specialize in subjects related to forestry.

From this nucleus at Petersham, Harvard plans to construct a graduate school of forestry, at which students will carry on advanced research. At present, the Harvard Forest, the country's oldest formal forest, founded 30 years ago, is chiefly an experimental station, with only scanty quarters in one building available for research men.

Senator Bridges

(Continued from Page 11)

vote against the farm program unless the southerners aided in the wage-hour campaign.

Representative Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia said he had signed the petition "because unless we do so I am afraid we would stand in our own way of getting farm bill votes."

Representative Arthur D. Healey (D) of Massachusetts, leader of the wage-hour bill supporters, said western Progressives were dissatisfied with the farm bill, but wanted the wage-hour measure.

"There is a general feeling among Congressmen from industrial sections that we should have the southerners' support," he said.

To date only 14 southerners have signed the petition, Mr. Healey said. Seven were from Texas, two from North Carolina, one from South Carolina, one from Alabama, one from Georgia, two from Kentucky.

None of Louisiana's eight congressmen, Mississippi's eight or Arkansas' seven, all Democrats, signed the petition.

* * *

Green Transfers

Senator Theodore F. Green (D) of Rhode Island was named to the Foreign Relations Committee this week. He resigned from the Post Offices and Post Roads Committee to take the new post in view of the interest in reciprocal trade agreements in New England.

* * *

Dairymen Warned

Senator Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont said the Senate farm bill "places upon milk extraordinary burdens for the purpose of supporting benefits given to other commodities."

"I have grave doubt whether any milk producer in Vermont or New England realizes that this particular bill would make possible regimentation of his acres on a basis of all the corn acreage of the great Middle West, so that his agricultural practices for generations on his farm would be entirely changed by an acreage quota fixed in Washington."

Senator Austin argued that quotas fixed for production of corn "possibly would curtail the production of corn" fed to his own herds.

Senator Austin said the bill would regulate milk production indirectly, adding, "It makes little difference to the milk producer whether he gets it in the neck directly or indirectly." He cited the following figures as representing the relative importance of six commodities: Milk, $1,761,000,000; cotton, lint and seed, $1,947,797,000; corn, $1,518,000,000; wheat, $624,000,000; tobacco, $269,000,000, and rice, $40,730,000. In reply to Senator Austin's contentions, Senator George McGill (D) of Kansas said: "Milk producers or dairymen ought to be in a more satisfactory position if they have a steady and adequate flow of feedstuff and a normal price from year to year than if they had abnormally high prices some years and abnormally low other years. I think the bill is in the interest of the milk producers and the dairymen."

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 175 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport — Fridays, 11:15 a. m., WICC, 600kc.

Maine

Bangor—Alternate Mondays, 8:30 a. m., electrical transcription program, third Sundays, 1:45 p. m., WLBZ, 620kc.

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WORL, 920kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Friday, Dec. 31, 8:15 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 11, 1:15 p. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

St. Albans—Thursdays, 1:30 p. m., WQDM, 1390kc.

Springfield — Fridays, 4:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Shortwave

Ohio

Cincinnati—Sunday Jan. 16, 1938, 8:30 a. m., E. S. T., W8XAL, 6.06mc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX (shortwave), 6.07mc.

Tufts College Symposium

Aspects of state legislation protecting public interest by providing an improved method of municipal planning will be the subject under discussion by the members of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards at their meeting, Dec. 4, at Tufts College, featuring on the program addresses by Prof. Frederick Adams of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Prof. Arthur Comey of Harvard University. Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, chairman of the State Housing Board, and Phillip Nichols, Boston tax specialist, will be guest speakers at the evening session.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston			Mail Closes New York		
Amer. Trader	Dec. 3	Plymouth	Dec. 12	Dec. 2	8:00	pm	Dec. 3	12	noon
*Lafayette	Dec. 4	Plymouth	Dec. 12	Dec. 3	8:00	pm	Dec. 4	8:00	am
Amer. Shipper	Dec. 4	Liverpool	Dec. 13	Dec. 3	8:00	pm	Dec. 4	8:00	am
†Rex	Dec. 4	Gibraltar	Dec. 10	Dec. 3	8:00	pm	Dec. 4	8:00	am

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston			Mail Closes New York		
Mariposa	San Francisco	Dec. 7	Dec. 2	4:00	pm	Dec. 2	7:30	pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	Dec. 9	Dec. 4	4:00	pm	Dec. 4	7:30	pm
Aorangi	Victoria	Dec. 23	Dec. 17	4:00	pm	Dec. 17	7:30	pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston			Mail Closes New York		
Pres. Coolidge	San Francisco	Dec. 11	Dec. 6	4:00	pm	Dec. 6	7:30	pm
Pres. Jackson	Seattle	Dec. 18	Dec. 13	4:00	pm	Dec. 13	7:30	pm

*France only. †Italy and Mediterranean countries.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 8:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Will Be Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Market's Early Losses Largely Regained Later

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Mild support for steels and a handful of specialties helped to stem a declining tide in today's stock market.

Although dealings were abort in line with yesterday's languid proceedings, early losses of as much as two or more points were reduced or cancelled near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 8 0,000 shares.

Grains rallied after a poor start and other commodities did better. Bonds were quiet.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, well down at the opening, registered a small net advance. Gains were shown for J. C. Penney, Westinghouse, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Radiator and Eastman Kodak.

Gold Shares in Demand

Still on the losing end were General Motors, Chrysler, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, Howe Sound, Douglas Aircraft, Union Pacific, General Electric, Macy, U. S. Gypsum, Celotex, and Union Carbide.

Western Union skidded following filing of anti-trust proceedings against this company and Postal.

Gold mining shares were again in fair demand, McIntyre, Dome and Alaska Juneau edging forward. Resistant also were Lone Star Cement, Loew's, and Goodyear.

Automotive issues were confronted with reports of slackening sales from General Motors and the probability of further output curtailment over the next few months, with more lay-offs. At the same time, Vice-President Mooney, returning from abroad, said overseas sales were running 25 per cent ahead of 1936.

Interest was shown in Secretary Roper's speech advocating broad revision in taxes, but Wall Street's hopes regarding alteration of the corporate surplus and capital gains levies at this session of Congress continued to wane. In addition, little comfort was derived from the renewal of the drive to pass the wage-hour bill.

Cuban Bonds Rise

Cuban loans rose sharply in the bond market today on rumors of early action toward ending the four-year default on the public works 5½s.

In the late trading that issue gained about 2¾ while Cuba Northern Railway 5½s were up 1.

The market generally held to a narrow mixed range with trading inactive. Most U. S. Governments were higher, gains in the treasury group ranging from 1-32d to 7-32ds of a point.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—A steady tone characterized the curb market as trading approached the final hour today but the list still showed marks of early light selling.

Some utilities had losses of fractions to a point or more, including American Gas & Electric and American Light & Traction. Electric Bond & Share was about even while Niagara Hudson Power and Northern States Power "A" were only a shade lower.

Aluminum Co. of America was behind around 4 points in light dealings. Gulf Oil added about a point and Pittsburgh Plate Glass a sizable fraction.

Copper Price Cut By Leading Refiner

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The price of copper in the domestic market was reduced Dec. 1 from 10.75 cents to 10.50 cents a pound by the American Smelting and Refining Company. There are, however, still two prices for domestic copper inasmuch as producers have continued to quote 11 cents for the metal.

The export copper market has been fairly active, with sales between 10 and 10.25 cents a pound, c.i.f., European base ports.

Foreign Exchange Rates

... quotations of foreign exchange with the last previous figures as ...

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Bond	$4.99⅛	$4.98⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.99⅛	4.98⅜	4.8665
France—franc	.0339	.0339	.2397
Belgium—belga	.1700	.1700	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2311	.2310	.1930
Italy—lira	.0526	.0526	.0526
Germany—mark	.4032	.4030	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5554	.5554	.5554
Sweden—krona	.2574	.2573	.2573
Norway—krone	.2509	.2508	.2508
Denmark—krone	.2229	.2228	.2228
Spain—peseta	†	†	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0092	.0092	.0092
Austria—schill'g	.1900	.1900	.0220
Cz'ch'sl'v'a—crown	.0352	.0352	.2362
Finland—finm'k	.0224	.0224	†
Hungary—pengo	.1900	.1900	.0426
Poland—zloty	.1895	.1895	.2961
Port'gal—escudo	.0454	.0454	.0454
Roumania—leu	.0076	.0076	.0748
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2940	.2940	.7187
Brazil—milreis	.0560	.0560	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0378	.0378	.2060
Peru—sol	.2500	.2500	.4740
Uruguay—peso	.5400‡	.5200‡	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2911	.2911	.3440
India—rupee	.3789	.3788	.6180
Java—florin	.5572	.5570	.6804
Hong Kong—dol	.2962**	.2962**	*
Shanghai—dol	.5982	.5982	.9613
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5012	.5012	.5000
Phil Islnds—peso			
	Canada		
Canada—dollar	1.0003	1.0006	1.6931
	Mexico		
Mexico—peso	.2780	.2780	.3440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper peso. **Nominal.

American Woolen Co. Omits Preferred Dividend

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York—Unprofitable operations of American Woolen Company for the last quarter in conjunction with sudden and sever shrinkage of inventory values forecast a substantial net loss for the year, according to a statement of directors.

Under these circumstances directors had no other course than to suspend payment of preferred dividends pending the return of profitable operations.

In March, June and September dividends of $1 each were paid on the preferred.

Associated Press Quotations

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
88	36	Abbott Lab (1.80a)	2	37	37	37	
85	44	Acme Steel (4)	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	Dec 1
33⅞	7⅞	Adams Exp (.30g)	7	9⅝	9	9⅝	
32⅝	17½	Adams-Millis (3)	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	Nov 30
34	16½	Addressograph (1.40)	1	21¾	21¼	21¼	Nov 30
4⅞	1⅛	Advance Rumely	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Dec 1
80¾	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	11	51	49	51	+1½
9¼	½	Air-Way El Ap	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	Dec 1
13⅝	8	Alaska Jun (.60a)	1	53	53	53	
5⅝	1	Allegheny	19	13⅝	13	13⅛	+⅛
58½	10	Allegh pf xw	15	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
59¾	11	Allegh pf 850 ww	1	13½	12½	12½	Nov 30
59	11	Allegh pf 840 ww	11	13¼	12½	13¼	
53¾	16½	Allegh pr pf	12	13⅞	13½	13½	Nov 29
45⅝	13	Allen Oil (1.60)	3	16½	14½	15⅝	+⅛
27⅞	6⅜	Allen Indust (1)	7	10	17⅝	18	
258½	145	Allied Ch & Dye (8)	2	8	8	8	Nov 30
17½	9	Allied Kid (1a)	11	158	153	158	+3
33½	10	Allied Mills (2g)	1	9		9	Nov 27
21⅞	6⅜	Allied Stores (.30a)	5	13¼	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
85	40¾	Allied Stores pf (5)	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
63½	24	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½g)	2	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	—1⅝
8⅞	1¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	43	43⅜	41⅝	43⅛	+ ⅜
8⅞	1¾	Amal Leather	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
53½	19	Amal Leather pf (3)	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
114⅞	51½	Amerada (3)	1	22	22	22	+2½
101⅛	83½	Am Ag Ch Oel (8½g)	10	83½	81⅛	83½	+1
41⅝	16	Am Bank Note (1g)	1	62	62	62	Nov 29
80¾	28	Am Brake Sh (2g)	6	13⅜	13⅜	13¾	— ⅛
121	79½	Am Can (4a)	9	32½	31¼	32½	+ ⅜
176	181⅛	Am Can pf (7)	7	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ⅜
71	15¾	Am Car & Fdy (⅛g)	2	164	164	164	+1
104½	36	Am Car & Fdy pf (4g)	16	23¾	22	23⅜	+ ⅛
33¾	11¼	Am Ch&Cable (1½g)	4	49	48½	49	+3
180	86	Am Ch & Cable pf (5)	3	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
112	90	Am Chicle (4a)	1	90	90	90	Nov 23
23⅝	6¼	Am Colortype	1	97	97	97	Nov 29
30⅝	8¼	Am Comml Alcohol	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
33⅜	12½	Am Crys Sug (3½g)	4	16	14⅜	16	+ ⅜
13⅜	2	Am Encaustic Tiling	6	15¼	14¾	15¼	
17	5	Am European	6	5	5	5	
13¾	2½	Am & Foreign Pow	1	7	7	7	Nov 30
58⅛	17	Am & For P 5⅝ pf	10	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	
68⅜	19	Am & For P 6⅞ pf	1	19	19	19	—2¼
38½	5¾	Am & For P 7 pf	8	25	24	25	+ ½
21	7¾	Am & For P 2 pf	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
11¼	2½	Am-Hawaii SS (1a)	3	11½	10⅝	11½	+ ½
55¾	20½	Am Hide & Leather	3	12	12	12	Nov 30
52⅝	32¼	Am Hide & L pf (3)	4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	Dec 1
4⅜	1⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	2	24	24	24	Nov 30
27⅝	14	Am Ice	3	36	36	36	Nov 30
17¾	6¾	Am Ice pf (2½g)	1	2	2	2	Nov 30
58⅝	14½	Am International	3	7½	7½	7½	
125	53	Am Locomotive	36	19¾	18¼	19¾	+ ⅜
29¾	10⅛	Am Loco pf (7k)	5	81	79	81	
13⅜	3	Am M & Fdy (1)	9	15½	14⅝	15½	+ ⅛
88⅝	24¾	Am M & Met (.60)	3	6½	6	6⅛	Dec 1
129½	100	Am Metal (1¼g)	25	29¼	27	29¼	— ⅛
16½	3	Am Metal 6% pf (6)	3	103	103	103	—2
87½	31	Am Power & Light	32	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅜
72½	26	Am P&L 86pf (5¾k)	4	35¾	34⅞	35¼	+ ⅜
29½	9¼	Am P&L 45pf (4.68¾k)	62	14⅞	13½	14⅛	+ ⅜
45¼	15½	Am Rad & St S (.60)	17	48	44¼	48	+1
101⅝	70	Am Roll Mill (2g)	42	23	21¾	23	+ ⅛
36	17½	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	15	74½	73¾	74½	+ ⅜
20	7½	Am Safety Raz (2)	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅜
156¾	41	Am Seating (1¼g)	6	14	14	14	Dec 1
164	123	Am Smelt & Ref (5g)	41	49⅝	46¾	49⅝	+1⅝
67½	46	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	2	122	122	122	— ⅛
73¼	22½	Am Snuff (3a)	4	49¼	48	48¼	Nov 30
36½	8½	Am Steel Fdrs (2)	27	39	36⅝	39	+1⅜
56⅞	28	Am Stores	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
143¾	104⅞	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	28½	28	28¼	
35⅞	14	Am Sugar Ref pf (7)	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	— ⅝
187	140	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	18	18	18	Nov 24
99	65¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	27	150	147¾	150	+1¾
99⅞	67¾	Am Tobacco (5)	2	67	67	67	Dec 1
150½	128¾	Am Tobacco B (5)	6	68½	68¼	68½	— ⅛
20½	4¼	Am Tobacco pf (6)	2	139	139	139	— ½
29½	8	Am Type Founders	11	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
107	82	Am Wat Wks (.80)	38	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅝
14⅜	3½	Am Wat Wks 1 pf (6)	1	87	87	87	Dec 1
79	26½	Am Woolen	14	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
20	3¼	Am Woolen pf	9	28½	27	28½	+1¼
79¾	27½	Am Zinc L & S	10	6⅞	6½	6⅝	+⅛
69½	24½	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	*187	30½	28¾	30½	+1¾
97	39	Anaconda (3⅝g)	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
24⅜	10	Anacon W&C (4a)	4	47	46½	47	— ½
37½	7	Anchor Cap (.60a)	3	16½	16	16	Dec 1
10¼	2⅝	Andes Copper	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅜
46	26	A P W Paper	7	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
111	93	Arch-Dan-M (2)	1	4	4	4	Nov 23
13¾	4⅜	Armour Del pf (7)	7	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ⅜
99½	64½	Armour Ill (.70g)	21	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
127	96	Armour Ill pf (6)	2	66	66	66	+1½
70½	30	Armour Ill pf (7)	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	Dec 1
16¼	4⅞	Armstrong C (2½g)	16	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅜
17⅜	2⅝	Arnold Const (1g)	2	8	8	8	Dec 1
24¾	6⅜	Artloom	3	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
61	71	Assd Dry Goods	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
125	83	Assd D Gds 1 pf (6)	3	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
57½	35	Assd D Gds 2 pf (7k)	1	71	71	71	Nov 18
94¾	32¼	Associates Inv (3a)	1	83¼	83¼	83¾	Nov 23
104	71	Atch T & S F (2g)	1	42	42	42	Nov 16
55½	18	Atchison pf (5)	30	40½	37	40½	+2½
29	5	At Coast Line (1½g)	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
44	9	At Gulf & W In	12	26½	25¼	26½	+ ½
37	18	At G & W In pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Nov 26
116½	101¾	At Refining (1)	1	12	12	12	— ¾
18½	7⅝	At Refining pf (4)	15	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
52⅜	39¼	Atlas Corp (.80)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	Nov 29
94	38	Atlas Corp pf (3)	19	87½	85¾	87½	+2⅜
18¼	4½	Atlas Pow (3¾g)	2	41	41	41	Nov 30
36¾	6¼	Atlas Tack (1½g)	4	44	43½	44	+1
9½	2	Auburn Auto	1	6	6	6	
9¼	2¼	Austin Nichols	10	8½	8½	8½	
		Aviation Corp	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
		B					
23¾	5	Baldwin Loco ct	12	8¾	7⅞	8¾	+ ⅛
40½	8½	Balt & Ohio	42	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ½
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	7	15	13⅞	15	— ⅛
45	30	Bang & Aroos (2½)	1	35	35	35	Nov 24
43⅜	10½	Barber Co (1g)	7	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
32	8½	Barker Bros	6	10⅞	10½	10½	Nov 30
35¼	10	Barnsdall (1)	12	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
20¼	9¼	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	1	12½	12½	12½	Nov 27
28¾	13¼	Beatrice Cr (1a)	2	17	16	17	— ⅛
105¾	92	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	1	93	93	93	Nov 30
114¾	90¾	Beech-Nut P (4a)	1	97½	97¼	97¼	Dec 1
15¾	7⅝	Belding-Hem (1)	9	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
88⅛	64	Belg NR pf (3.27g)	1	87	87	87	Sep 9
30½	2¼	Bendix Aviat (1)	6	13	12⅝	13	
23⅜	15	Benef In Ln (2g)	2	17½	17½	17½	— ½
62¾	32	Best & Co (2½a)	4	34½	34	34½	— ⅛
105½	41	Beth Steel (4g)	183	52½	48½	52¼	+2⅞
20	14	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
129½	85½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	*3	91	90¼	90¼	— ⅛
69¾	23	Bigelow-San (3½g)	2	23	23	23	Nov 29
38	13½	Black & Decker (1a)	6	14½	13⅞	14¼	— ⅜
29⅞	9	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	7	12½	12	12½	
49¾	16	Boeing Air (.40g)	27	24⅞	23½	24⅞	+1⅜
48⅜	21	Bohn Alum (4g)	2	27	27	27	— ¾
25	13¾	Bond Stores (1.60)	3	14½	14¼	14¼	
28	17½	Borden (1.60)	16	18	17½	18	+ ½
50⅝	24¼	Borg Warner (2a)	9	28⅜	27	28⅜	+1⅛
15¾	3	Boston & Maine	5	4⅜	3¾	3¾	Nov 29
4½	1½	Botany C M A	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
35⅜	18¼	Bower R Bear (2½g)	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
23¼	7	Bridgeport Brass (¾g)	6	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	Dec 1
59⅞	18	Briggs Mfg (2½g)	4	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ¼
53½	29	Brigg&Strat (3½g)	18	23	21⅝	22	
47	29	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	*1	30	30	30	+1¾
8	1	Bklyn & Queens T	*2	31	31	31	— ⅛
53	8	Bklyn & Q T pf	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
102¼	32½	Bklyn-Man Tr	15	10½	10	10½	+ ¼
52⅜	19¼	Bklyn Un Gas (1.60)	7	32¼	32	32	— ½
50	35⅜	Brown Shoe (2a)	1	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
24½	6	Bruns-Balke (1g)	1	26½	26½	26½	+1¼
25¼	6½	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
14⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
13	2½	Budd Wheel (.20g)	8	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
45¼	10¼	Bullard Co (2g)	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
65¼	26	Bulova Watch (4a)	5	19½	19	19½	+ ⅜
18⅝	7	Burlington Mills (1)	33	32	32	32	+ ⅛
35⅝	15	Burr Ad Ma (1a)	12	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
11¾	1¾	Bush Terminal	24	18½	18	18¼	+ ⅛
39	7½	Bush Term 7% deb	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
36¼	16¼	Butler Bros (.60)	2	8½	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
18½	8⅛	Butler Bros pf (1½)	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
45¾	10¼	Butte Cop & Zinc	4	20	20	20	— ⅛
36⅛	16¼	Byers Co	9	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
34⅝	12½	Byron Jackson (2a)	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
			1	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
		C					
48¼	20½	Calif Pack (1½g)	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
52⅛	50	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	50	50	50	Nov 19
6½	1	Callahan Z-Ld	5	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
20⅛	4	Calumet & H (1.10g)	27	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	
37⅜	10½	Campbell Wy (1a)	3	11½	10⅝	11½	+ ½
38¼	9½	Can Dry Ginger Ale	11	15¼	14¼	14½	—1
17⅛	6⅞	Canadian Pacific	28	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅜
61¾	28	Cannon Mills (1½g)	4	31	31	31	Dec 1
18½	6	Cap Adm A (½g)	16	23¾	22	23⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	2¾	Budd Mfg	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
13	2½	Budd Wheel (.20g)	8	5½	5	5⅜

Business and Industry

Sec'y Roper Sees Constructive Approach to Utility Problem

Commerce and Finance

Americans Carry Biggest Insurance Total in History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Americans are now carrying the largest amount of life insurance in the country's history, according to a declaration by Gerard S. Nollen, president of the Bankers Life Company of Des Moines, Iowa, before the 31st annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here.

Mr. Nollen, who as chairman of the convention, reports that by the close of the year, 64,000,000 citizens will have life insurance averaging over $1700 for each policyholder, and aggregating approximately $110,000,000,000.

"The total insurance in force declined during the depression to a low of $98,000,000,000 in 1933," he said. "Since 1933, each successive year has shown an increase, the largest being that of the current year, which is approximately $5,300,000,000."

New Business Record

Mr. Nollen also announced that new insurance placed by all companies during 1937 will approximate $15,000,000,000, which is the highest annual amount of new business since 1931. He said that it represents an increase of $700,000,000 over last year's total.

The chairman's report to the convention also disclosed that during the current year the country's legal reserve life insurance companies will have paid into American homes for benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries approximately $2,400,000,000. Of this amount $950,000,000, or 40 per cent, will have been disbursed as death claims to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders, and the remainder, $1,450,000,000, or 60 per cent of the total, will have gone to living policyholders as matured endowments, annuities, surrender values, policy dividends, and disability and double indemnity payments.

The total of all life insurance disbursements—including those other than the ones mentioned—will exceed $3,000,000,000, Mr. Nollen stated.

Mr. M. J. Cleary, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wis., told the convention that more than half the investments of the United States life insurance companies are now in bonds about equally divided between Government and corporate obligations, with mortgages occupying second place.

Mr. Cleary discussed the portfolios of 49 companies which have about 92 per cent of the assets of all United States legal reserve life insurance companies, tracing their investment holdings over a period of 30 years.

The present bond aggregate for the 49 companies, together with a relatively small amount of stocks, is $13,500,000,000, or 55.7 per cent of assets. Of this amount, Government bonds, including issues of governmental units in the United States and other countries, chiefly Canada, represent 26.2 per cent of assets, while corporate bonds, including those of railroads, public utilities, and industrial corporations, represent 27.3 per cent of assets. Stocks, principally preferred and guaranteed, of the three classes of corporations, comprise only 2.2 per cent of assets.

Total Mortgage Loans

Representing 19.3 per cent of assets, total mortgage loans held by the companies at the present time aggregate $4,686,000,000. Declaring that this is the smallest percentage so held throughout the period covered by the survey and represents a contraction of nearly one-third in volume since 1931, Mr. Cleary attributed the decline in real estate mortgage investments to the shrinkage of total mortgage indebetedness throughout the country as a whole, plus the factor of government activity in the mortgage field.

The present ratio of policy loans to total assets is 12.4 per cent and contrasts with a depression peak of 17.9 per cent in 1932, according to the survey. Pointing out that during 1937 the fourth successive annual decrease was shown in this class, making a total decrease of nearly half a billion dollars since 1933, Mr. Cleary said: "This reduction has been due both to the lessened demand for policy loans, which now appears about normal, and to repayments on the abnormal volume of loans outstanding in 1932 and 1933.

"The fact that the current year's decrease was less than that of any of the three preceding years shows that the effect of repayments on outstanding loans is lessening. The reduction of the policy loan volume is to be looked upon as a favorable trend, not only with respect to the welfare of the policyholders directly concerned, but also of all policyholders generally because it contributes to the persistency of the business."

The speaker expressed the belief that last year's ratio of real estate to total assets—8.3 per cent—marked the depression peak. It has now declined to 8.1 per cent.

Ontario Gold Production Holding Relatively Steady

TORONTO (CP)—Gold production in Ontario during October totaled $7,398,887, a daily average of $238,674, according to the monthly report of the Provincial Department of Mines. The report said this compared with a daily average in September of $239,416 and $238,717 in August.

Revised figures for the nine months ending Sept. 30 showed the total value of gold production was $65,361,049, compared with $59,348,526 for the corresponding period of 1936.

Quebec Issue Oversubscribed

MONTREAL (CP) — Books have been closed on a $15,000,000 Province of Quebec loan offered by a syndicate headed by the Bank of Montreal. The issue of 14½ year bonds bearing 3¼ per cent interest was oversubscribed. It was part of a $25,000,000 issue, the remainder of which was sold previously.

Business Recovery Continues Theme on Activity at Capital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Again today, in widely separate fields, the relationship of government toward business recovery was being shaped by swiftly moving events.

Several major developments stood out:

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of Treasury, announced today that the Treasury will carry out its Dec. 15 financing program without seeking new money. He thus leaves private capital free to seek industrial outlets. To meet current needs, the Secretary will dig deep into the Treasury's cash balance, and evidently is in a capable position to perform the transaction, despite the fact—revealed today—that the Government's net deficit at the end of the first five months of the 1938 fiscal year is $742,469,706—almost $50,000,000 in excess of the total anticipated for the entire fiscal year.

President Roosevelt issued an invitation, through Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, to business leaders to meet with him "at the earliest practicable date." The leaders are the members of the Commerce Department's business advisory council, including many who are thoroughly critical of New Deal policies. The President's invitation to them constitutes one more link in the conciliatory chain being forged here.

Overtures to Peace

Before the I. C. C., heads of the country's greatest railroads continued their pressing pleas for higher freight rates. Edward S. French, president of the Boston and Maine Railroad, today testified that the only alternative to $517,000,000 in annual rate increases is extensive lay-offs of personnel and curtailment of purchases.

Meantime, with great bearing on the business situation, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and John L. Lewis, chairman of C. I. O., were conferring together at a Washington hotel—the nearest they have come to peace for many bitter months.

On Capitol Hill, tax revision was plugging ahead, and the wages and hours bill finally succeeded in getting enough signatures to discharge it from the rules committee. But dispute over this industrial measure, plus the continuing conflict between varying farm bill proposals, made final passage of any measure on the "must" list improbable at the special session of Congress—a consummation by no means discouraging to business, however, its effects may otherwise be viewed.

New U. S. Financing

The fiscal situation, as revealed by Secretary Morgenthau today, includes numerous inconsistent elements, for a series of Treasury bills coming due on Dec. 15 to the substantial tune of $450,000,000, and for $165,000,000 in interest requirements, the Treasury will pay in cash. At the same time, it will offer $450,000,000 in new government securities, which will have the effect of replacing the maturing bills. Holders of $277,000,000 in notes coming due Feb. 1 will be permitted to subscribe to the Dec. 15 offering.

Thus, while the Treasury will issue a substantial amount in government securities later this month, it will not ask for any additional new money. It will also replace weekly maturing bill issues with new series, in amount of $50,000,000 a week. In January an extra series of these $50,000,000 weekly offerings will be made.

These issuances are expected to carry the Treasury through to March, Secretary Morganthau said today.

Working Balance Ample

"We find that the working balance is ample," he said in explaining the decision not to seek new money at this time. This balance is now approximately $832,000,000, including $218,000,000 in inactive gold which may not be expended. Thus available net cash is $614,000,000, but during the month the Treasury expects to collect enough in income, social security, and miscellaneous taxes to make more than $1,250,000,000 available during the period. This total will be drawn down by $615,000,000 for various redemptions and payments.

Yet the general fiscal position is by no means as full and running over as these figures might imply to the layman. Spending in the first five months of the fiscal year amounted to $3,089,329,406—an increase of $200,000,000 over the same period last year. The gross deficit, however, is not so large as last year's at this period, because revenues have been substantially larger. Intake up to Nov. 30, it was announced today, comes to $2,310,580,246 which is an increase of $670,000,000 over the period last year.

Consolidated Edison To Sell $30,000,000 20-Year Debentures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Chairman of Consolidated Edison Co., of New York, Floyd L. Carlisle, declared before the Public Service Commission that the company proposes to sell $30,000,000 20-year debentures early in January for new capital. Mr. Carlisle told Milo R. Maltbie, chairman of the commission, that proceeds from the sale of the debentures would be used to pay $15,000,000 in bank loans and $15,000,000 would be applied for new construction.

Mr. Carlisle stated that the company has already undertaken expenditures of $8,000,000 for modernizing its waterside generating station and $4,000,000 has been spent improving distribution facilities. He stated that $10,000,000 more would be used to improve other generating facilities and $3,000,000 more would be used for further improvement of distribution facilities.

Farm Prices Drop To 16 Months' Low

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that prices of farm products were lower on Nov. 15 than they had been for 16 months.

The index of prices was 107, a 16-point decline since the break in prices last August.

"With prices received by farmers continuing to decline during the month and prices paid remaining the same, the unit purchasing power of farm products declined 4 points to 84 per cent of pre-war," the bureau said.

Cut in Price of Electric Razors Seen Due for 1938

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—With the entry of more manufacturers into the electric razor field, a price reduction for these razors is due, in the opinion of executives of one of the leading companies. The introductory stage has passed and with volume reaching a definite point, more of a scramble for business next year is seen.

How much the reduction will amount to, this executive could not estimate, particularly as there are several prices in the field now. The Packard Lektro-Shaver and Schick are priced at $15; Remington-Rand's at $16; Clipshaver at $10; and a new shaver, the Zephyr at $15.

With the entry of Gillette and American Safety Razor into the field, as both appear scheduled for this, although an executive of the latter company said it was only a "possibility," the heavy promotional drives of those companies will make the competitive battle a bitter one, with price assuming greater importance than heretofore, the executive said.

Acquires 43rd Branch Bank

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—The First National Bank of Forest Grove near Portland will become the 43rd branch of the First National Bank of Portland. The Forest Grove unit was purchased recently and will be added to the chain of banks now stretching throughout Oregon, declared E. B. MacNaughton, president of the Portland First National.

Gov. Marland Urges Oil Price Control And Cutting Output

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY—In a press conference recently Governor Marland suggested that oil states should begin looking toward price control for oil. Governor Marland declared that price control is an important phase of conservation.

The Governor pointed out that oil men are afraid to get together and talk prices, but that the states can and will. He reminded that states cannot be placed in jail for talking price.

Governor Marland's observations followed the action of the State Corporation Commission in reducing the December quota 25,000 barrels below November.

"If we produce more oil than can be consumed and then it has to be put in storage, oil men would be justified in cutting the price of crude," said the Governor. "Any time the states ignore the question of crude prices there can't be any talk of true conservation."

The Governor expressed the view that his threat to raise gross production taxes if crude prices were reduced "served its purpose."

Asked if a conference of the interstate oil compact commission will be called to discuss a move to fix crude prices, the Governor said he does not know but stated it is a great mistake for the states not to sit around the table and talk price and the effects of price on the apparent oversupply.

Quoting figures indicating heavy rises in storage, the Governor declared curtailment of production is the only answer to the situation. He suggested it would be healthful for the industry to cut allowables below the market demand, since storage is wasteful.

In the interests of conservation, suggested the Governor, the commission should keep in mind that "storage is wasteful."

Cochrane, Ousted 'Movie' Head, to Contest Election

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert H. Cochrane, pioneer movie production executive, was ousted from the presidency of Universal Pictures Company, Inc., but he immediately served notice he would contest the election of Nathan Blumberg, theater operator, as his successor.

Saul E. Rogers, attorney for Mr. Cochrane, said the controversy probably would be discussed further "at another meeting of the directors very shortly." Mr. Cochrane was elected chairman of the executive committee.

To Study Brazilian Coffee Policy

NEW YORK—A Rio cable to New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange states: "Brazil's minister of finance issued an invitation to financial secretaries of all coffee states to attend a reunion in Rio de Janeiro, December 8. Purpose of the reunion will be to make a study of financial matters connected with the recent modification of the coffee policy."

Farm Prices at 16-Month Low

WASHINGTON — The index of farm prices on Nov. 15 reached the lowest point in 16 months, Department of Agriculture reports. This index which now stands at 107, has shown a 5-point decline since October and a 16-point decline since the break in prices in late August.

General Revision Of Tax Structure Urged by Roper

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper cited the "need of a general revision of our entire tax structure" in a message to the nation's business men.

He expressed confidence the "utilities dilemma" would be solved, advocated equal responsibility between labor organizations and management, stressed the importance of reducing the national debt as well as balancing the budget, espoused "immediate and constructive" treatment of the railroads' financial problems and hailed the projected building construction program.

The Secretary outlined his views in an address prepared for delivery before the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council.

Discussing the tax on undistributed corporate earnings, he said:

Expenses Increase

"Treasury records indicate that the tax did lead to a marked increase in the percentage of corporate profits disbursed as dividends during 1936 and there is evidence to show that the tax also caused increases in corporate operating expenses in the area of wages, bonuses, advertising, maintenance, research, etc. It is already evident that such situations are receiving the sympathetic consideration of the Treasury in its recommendations to Congress on the revision of the 1936 Revenue Act, as indicated by Secretary Morganthau's recent statement and in the President's message to Congress on Nov. 15."

Secretary Roper opined a general revision of the tax setup was needed to "simplify the determination of tax liability, to distribute the burden more equitably and to broaden the base of taxation so as to include a larger percentage of our earning population" while providing that "no one should be over-burdened."

Public utilities, he said, were "concerned with the degree to which government competition may make it impossible for operating companies to earn a fair return on capital invested while providing for expansion and replacement" and with the effect of the "death sentence" on the equities of holding companies.

Recognition of Labor

The Secretary held there should be "well nigh national agreement" on the principles contained in the council's report on labor policies, including "recognition of labor's right to organize and bargain collectively, free from any restraint but bearing equal responsibility with management in the exercise of those rights."

"In some quarters it is felt that rate increases will solve the railroads' problems," he stated. "Others feel that abandonment of certain uneconomic lines, together with consolidation and reorganization of others, is a necessary factor. All agree that this subject must have immediate and constructive treatment which I find the Interstate Commerce Commission fully appreciates."

American Telephone Earnings for 1937 May Equal $10 Share

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Indications are that the Bell System as a whole this year will probably show net earnings applicable to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. shares of somewhere around $190,000,000, or about $10 a share on the approximate 18,663,000 shares. This while rising costs continue to be reflected in net earnings. The increased costs are largely taxes and higher wages.

Within very recent months combined net earnings have been running behind the corresponding period last year, though gross is up slightly. Station gains have slowed down somewhat and are not up to the gains shown this time a year ago.

For the full 1936 year net earnings of $184,745,000 were equal to $9.89 a share on the 18,685,093 shares outstanding.

Since the general business letdown there has been some slackening of long-lines business, but so far it is not viewed as of serious proportions. The rate of station gain which in recent months has not been up to the figures of a year ago, nevertheless is very good and system should end the year with perhaps a net gain of from 850,000 to 900,000 stations, against the record figure of 881,000 last year and 821,000 net gain in 1929.

The system is gaining stations and the outlook is for a continuation of gains in the coming months.

Western Electric Company, manufacturing unit for the Bell System, is having another good year and should show a substantial return to the parent company reflecting active rate of business and need for new equipment this year. Both gross and net earnings this year probably will exceed last year's figures when sales totaled $146,000,000 with net of $18,698,000.

October Copper Exports Decline; Imports Mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department reported October exports valued at $8,159,263, compared with $9,197,050 in September and $5,365,134 in October, 1936.

Copper imports rose, meanwhile, from $1,628,347 in October, 1936, and $3,901,209 in September, 1937, to $4,307,513 last month.

High light of the import trade during October, the department said, was the receipt of $3,334,643 worth of "unrefined copper in bars or converter bars."

Eaton Mfg. Division Resumes

EAGINAW, Mich. — Wilcox-Rich division of Eaton Manufacturing Co. resumed operations after being closed since Nov. 22, due to a labor dispute. An official said all the approximately 1000 employees returned.

Retail Advertising Rises 3.5 Per Cent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Retail display advertising in newspapers for this year through Nov. 20 was 3.5 per cent greater than in the like period of last year, according to Advertising Age.

The report, based on tabulations covering 80 important cities, shows a total of 943,371,987 lines for the period against 911,406,838 lines for the compared period of last year, making a gain of 31,965,149 lines. The increase over 1935 is 83,792,471 lines or 10.1 per cent.

Half of Unskilled Labor in South Paid Under 40c an Hour

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department reported that 48.4 per cent of the unskilled workers in the South were paid less than 40 cents an hour but that only 3.5 per cent of those in the North got less than that.

The report came from the Bureau of Labor Statistics at a time when the wage differential between North and South is a hot talking point in the dispute over the wage and hour bill. A group of southern members have combined to hold the measure in the House Rules Committee.

They set the average for 20 industries representing the whole country at 51.2 cents an hour.

"There was a considerable differential in the average entrance rate per hour between different geographical regions," the report said. "The northern average amounted to 55.3 cents as compared with 38.9 cents in the southern region."

The wage-hour bill was aimed at regulating working conditions to provide a minimum of 40 cents an hour for a maximum 40-hour week.

The size of the regulating job was reflected in the bureau's survey which showed that 14.7 per cent of all common labor in this country received less than 40 cents an hour last July.

Only 4.9 per cent of all unskilled workers received 70 cents or more, most of these being in the North.

Leading Railroad Heads Tell ICC Rate Rise Vital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the nation's top-ranking railroad executives told the Interstate Commerce Commission they faced serious curtailment of service, if not outright insolvency, unless rail revenues were increased substantially.

Arguing for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates and a ½-cent increase in passenger fares on eastern lines, Daniel Willard, veteran president of the Baltimore & Ohio, said his road would be unable to render adequate service and remain solvent if the present volume of business and the present ratio of income and expenditures remained unchanged.

Viewing the field more broadly, M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said that "probably an increase even greater than that asked for by the railroads themselves is necessary."

"The denial of the increase," he asserted, "would mean disaster to so many railroads that it seems difficult to exaggerate the consequences; and to the national situation, in general, it would be a further depressant."

From S. T. Bledsoe, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, came a similar gloomy picture of conditions on western roads.

"Present and prospective conditions of traffic, revenues and operating costs in the western district are such as to give grave concern," he said.

"The spread between income and expenses on the New York Central, said President F. E. Williamson, must have "immediate correction" if that line is to maintain its established standard of service.

"The company has not the reserve power to sustain itself that it had at the end of 1929," he said, "or even at the end of 1930, which at the time we all thought to be a rather poor year."

Mr. Clement declared an adequate increase in rail income would end railroad failures, increase employment, and restore general business confidence.

Forecast of Housing Boom Ill-Founded, Says Expert

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas S. Holden, well-known building authority, said forecasts of a building boom were ill-founded, but held "recovery is likely to be resumed within a short time without the application of artificial stimulants."

"There is no crisis in the construction industry," he said in an address prepared for delivery before the American Statistical Association. "It is not even sick. It is merely the victim of headline hysteria, hypochondria and too many doctors."

Mr. Holden, vice-president of F. W. Dodge Corporation, a leading statistical and research organization in the construction field, reviewed the past year's activities in private and public building, and commented that "construction industry recovery to this date has been moderate, sane and healthy. It has not yet collapsed, but something else did collapse. I refer to the fantastic, mythical housing boom that was invented and sold to the American public."

Lacks Mass Production Methods

The home building industry, he contended, is handicapped by its failure to adopt principles of the automobile and other mass production industries which made possible an outturn of continually better products at a continually lower price.

The industry, he said, having no large adequately capitalized producing units, has, "under the dominance of speculative demand, proceeded along the opposite lines."

In contrast with continuous progress in the field of large structures, he pointed to the housing industry's "antiquated assembly system" as responsible for a steady rise in costs, placing modern structures "out of reach of 90 per cent of the people."

He said the problems are those of adjustment of a long-term nature to major changes in forces that make for economic expansion. "With revival of business confidence," he added, "the recovery that has been interrupted will be resumed, and modern non-speculative methods of producing housing will get their opportunity to grow and develop.

Artificial Aid Undesirable

"The industry emphatically does not need any more 'shots in the arm.' This was apparently recognized in the President's housing recommendations just placed before Congress, all of which had to do with further liberalization of housing finance."

Mr. Holden declared the electrical industry "is one of primary importance, which has not yet reached the full limit of potential expansion. This country has not caught up with other more advanced industrial nations in domestic and rural electrification. If the cost of electric power can be progressively reduced to consumers, this industry can go a long way from the present point.

"It will require construction of power plants, sub-stations and transmission lines, and the prosperity it can generate will add to potential purchasing power for homes; it begins to look as if some of this may come in 1938."

Low Bidder on Destroyer

WASHINGTON—New York Shipbuilding Corp. was low bidder on a navy destroyer with a bid of $11,890,810 and an alternate bid with adjustment provisions of $10,737,555. The only other bidder was Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. with flat bid of $18,150,000 and alternate bid of $17,150,000.

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1. *The property is transferred at its present value and at a known and definite tax expense.*
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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Executive Would Place Limitation On Grain Trading

CHICAGO (AP)—John H. MacMillan Jr. of Minneapolis, president of Cargill, Inc., favored a proposal to limit speculative grain transactions at a Commodity Exchange Administration hearing.

He offered his opinion after the administration's chief, Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, said the current 5,000,000 bushel limit was too high.

Mr. MacMillan testified his company "wishes me to vote a hearty 'Yes' on the proposal of the Secretary of Agriculture to assume jurisdiction over the amount of daily trading as well as the amount of open speculative commitments." He added:

"The proposed regulations will have the effect of preventing predatory speculative short interests from pounding the market by excessive holdings or continuing to sell short during a period when they should be buying to fill their commitments."

He urged that the present system of trading grain be continued, but with safeguards against manipulation.

Mr. MacMillan said "one of the most flagrant abuses" by the Chicago Board of Trade's business conduct committee was "its failure to discipline members who were indicted by the Community Exchange Administration."

He said the committee's order to Cargill, Inc., to sell 1,000,000 bushels of corn within four hours, regardless of price during a "squeeze" in September corn was "confiscation of the worst order."

New regulations should also obviate "star chamber" tactics, he said.

CHICAGO (AP)—C. E. Sturtevant, a spokesman for the Chicago Board of Trade, suggested retention of the current 5,000,000 bushel limit on speculative grain transactions at a commodity exchange administration hearing.

He said such a limitation, now fixed by a "gentlemen's agreement," would make for flexibility.

Sturtevant, president of the Bartlett Frazier Co., contended a lowering of the limit to 2,000,000 bushels or less might have a dangerous influence on prices if available supplies were low.

Shoe Production Declines 27.9 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Commerce Department announced that production of boots, shoes and slippers, other than rubber, in 943 factories for October decreased 15.1 per cent from previous month and decreased 27.9 per cent from October, 1936.

Production for October totaled 28,768,215 pairs, against 33,886,771 for September and 39,916,222 for October, 1936.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	11.80	12.55
Affiliated F Inc	4.07	4.48
Amerex Hold	16.00	17.75
Am Business Shrs	.67	.72
Am Gen Equip Inc	.64	.72
Am Ins Stocks	4.50	4.75
British Type Inv	.38	.53
Broad St. Inv	22.36	23.91
Bullock Fund	12.875	14.125
Can Inv Fund	3.45	3.85
Century Shrs Tr	19.95	21.45
Chain St Inv Corp	.25	1.00
Chain St Investor	16.36	17.41
Dividend Shrs	1.18	1.28
Eaton & Howard Fd A-1	17.20	18.47
Eaton & Howard Fd F	10.92	11.73
Equity Corp $3 pf	25.50	28.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.53	18.87
Fund Investors Inc	15.63	16.60
Gen Capital	28.67	30.63
Gen Investors Tr	4.43	4.82
Incorp Investors	16.28	17.51
Loomis Sayles 2d Fd	35.25	35.25
Maryland Fund	5.62	6.21
Mass Investr Tr	19.01	20.17
Mutual Invest	10.57	11.55
Nation Wide Voting	1.25	1.38
New England Fund	11.90	12.80
Old Colony Assoc	11.75	13.75
Plymouth Fund Inc	.44	.52
Quarterly Income Sh	10.29	
Railway & Light Sec	10.00	11.00
Railway & Light Sec pf	82.00	86.00
Repub Invest Fund	.34	.39
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr	4.00	5.50
Spencer Trask Fund	14.60	15.37
Stand Util Inc	.60	.65
State Street Invest	76.00	79.00
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.62	.70
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.91	1.00
US El Lt & P Voting	.88	.96
Wellington Fund	13.09	14.42
World Investment Tr	4.84	5.26
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	3.375	6.25
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.56	..
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.50	..
Deposs Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.52	..
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.65	..
Depos Ins Shrs "B"	2.46	..
Diversified Tr C	3.50	..
Diversified Tr D	5.15	5.75
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.70	3.95
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.58	5.13
Nation Wide Sec	3.22	3.35
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	52.625	..
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.03	..
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.54	..
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.49	..
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.29	..
Repres Tr Shrs	9.17	9.67
Super of Am Tr AA BB	2.01	..
Super of Am Tr C D	5.50	..
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	11.125	13.625
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.92	2.02
Investment Banking		
Bancamer Blair	5.50	6.50
First Boston Corp	11.75	13.25
Schoellkopf-Hutton & Pom	1.375	2.375
Keystone Custodian Funds		

Liq. Value	Sales price		Liq. value	Sales price
Bonds			Bonds	
B-1 29.20	31.80	K-2	10.58	11.58
B-2 22.46	24.56	Common Stocks		
B-3 14.98	16.39	S-1	25.64	27.96
B-4 7.86	8.45	S-2	14.69	16.12
Preferred Stock		S-3	12.28	13.47
K-1 15.70	17.11	S-4	5.32	5.90

N. E. Public Utilities

(Reported by Thornton & Curtis, Boston)
Quotations at 2 p. m.

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro Elec	18¼	20¼
Do 6% pf	105	109
Do 7% pr	118	124
Brock G & L	4¼	5½
Central Me Powr 6% pf	70	74
Do 7% pf	80	83
Cent Vt Pub Serv 6% pf	90	99
Conn Lt & Powr	52	55
Conn Powr	42	45
East Util Assoc	22½	24½
Do Nonvoting	4½	5½
Fall River G Wks	13½	16½
Fitchburg G & El	39	43
Green Mt Powr pf	68	72
Hartford Elec	52½	55½
Haverhill Elec	31½	35½
Haverhill Gas Lt	8	10
Holyoke Wat Powr	223	238
Lawrence G & L	37	40
Lowell Elec	45	..
Lynn Gas & Elec	76	81
Mass Powr & Lt pf	19½	22½
Mass Util Assoc	26½	28½
N E G & E 5½% pf	28	31
N E Powr Assoc	12	16
Do pf	67	71
N E Pub Serv	2¼	3¾
N E Pub Serv 7% pr in	32	36
Do 6% pr in	30	31
Do 7% pf	14	17
Do 6 %pf	13	16
Nor Ess Lt Prop	35	39
Do pf	49	52
Providence Gas	2½	10¾
Pub Serv of N H 6% pf	90	102
Do 5% pf	91	95
R I Pub Serv pf	29½	31½
Rockland Lt & Pow	8½	10¼
So N E Telephone	142	146
Springfield Gas	9½	11
Twin States G&E pr pf	100	104
West Mass Cos	29	31½

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 2½s '43-40 June	105.30	105.30	105.30
20 2½s '45-43	104.31	104.30	104.30
13 2½s '48-44	106.28	106.25	106.26
1 4s '54-44	111.28	111.28	111.28
10 3s '46-46	104.29	104.29	104.29
1 2½s '49-46	105.30	105.30	105.30
15 2½s '51-47	101.16	101.15	101.16
30 3½s '52-49	108.18	108.15	108.15
46 2½s '53-49	99.2	99.2	99.2
17 2½s '54-51	100.25	100.22	100.24
5 2s '56-51	103.26	103.21	103.21
26 2½s '60-55	101.14	101.11	101.11
3 2½s '59-56	100.14	100.14	100.14

Federal Farm Mortgage

10 3s '47-42 reg	103.21	103.21	103.21

Home Owners' Loan

6 2½s '49-39 reg	101.5	101.19	101.5
17 2½s '44-42	100.25	100.15	100.25
1 3s '52-44	102.25	102.25	102.25

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Alb P Wrap 6s '48	65½	56¾	55½
2 Alleghany 5s '44	78½	78	78½
12 Alleghany 5s '49	84	83¼	84
25 Alleghany 5s '50 st	30½	30	30¼
3 Allied Strs 4½s '50	94½	94½	94½
26 Allis Chalm 4s '52	101¾	101¼	101¾
21 Am & For P5s 2030	56½	56	56
9 AmIGChem 5½s '49	103	102¼	103
2 Am T&T 5½s '43	113	112½	112½
13 Am T&T 3¼s '66	100¼	100¼	100¼
6 Am T&T cv 4½s '39	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 Am T&T 3½s '61	100¼	100¼	100¼
15 Anaconda Cop 4½s,'50	101¼	101¼	101¾
30 Ang C Nitra deb '67	38½	37½	37½
6 Arm Del 4s '57	86½	86½	86½
4 Arm Del 4s '55	86¾	85½	85½
5 AT&SF 4s '95	108	107¾	108
1 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	105	105	105
1 AT&SF 5h L 4s'58	112½	112½	112½
1 AT&SF 4½sC-A '62	111	111	111
2 Atl&Cha AL 4½s' 44	98	98	98
3 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	31½	31½	31½
3 Auburn Auto 4¾s '39	26	26	26
13 B&O rfg 6s '95	50	49½	50
6 B&O 1st 5s '48	83½	83	83
8 B&O rfg 5s '95	44½	44¼	44¼
7 B & O 5s '96 F	44	43¾	43½
4 B & O 5s 2000 D	43¾	43¾	43¾
35 B&O cv 4½s '60	39½	38¾	39
17 B & O 4s '48	79½	78¾	79
4 B&O PLE¾WV '41	71	71	71
17 B&O 5s S W '50	59½	58	59½
1 B & O 4s T C '59	56	56	56
20 Beth Stl 4ffs '60	100¼	100	100
1 Beth Stl 3¼s '66	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Big Sandy 4 '44	107¾	107¾	107¾
8 Bost & Me 5s '67	50¼	50½	50¾
5 Bost & Me 5s '55	51¾	51¾	51¾
24 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '68	56½	56¾	56½
9 Bkly Un El 1st 5s '50	75	75	75
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	106¼	106m	106¼
1 Bkly U Gas5s '50	77¾	77¾	77¾
7 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	95¼	95¼	95¼
3 Brown Shoe 3¾s '50	105½	105½	105½
22 Buf R&P 4½s '57	46¼	45	45
3 Bur CR&No 5s '34 ct	8¾	8¾	8¾
5 Cal Pack 5s '40	103¾	103¾	103¾
6 Can Sou 5s '62	104	104	104
3 Can Nat Ry 5s '70	118½	118½	118½
13 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	113½	113½	113½
12 Can Pac 5s '44	111¾	111½	111¾
2 Can Pac 4½s '46	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7 Can Pac 4½s '60	96½	96½	96½
10 CanPac 4s perp	86½	86	86
5 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	72½	72	72
3 Cen Pac 5s '60	75	74½	74½
2 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	33¾	33½	33½
3 Certain-td 5½s 69	58	58	58
10 C&O 4½s '92	118	118	118
9 C&O 3½s '96 D	94¾	94½	94¾
6 Chi&Alton 3s '49	26¾	26¾	26¾
2 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	105¾	105	105¾
7 CB&Q gen 4s '58	108	108	108
1 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	108½	108½	108½
1 Chi&Ell 5s '51	15½	15½	15½
1 Chi&Eli 5s '51 st	15	15	15
6 Chi Gt West 4s'59	17½	17½	17½
4 Chi I & L 6s'66	7	7	7
2 Chi I & L 6s'47	14¾	14¾	14¾
85 CMSP & Pac 5s'75	10¼	10¼	10¼
36 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	3¼	3¼	3¼
110 Chi&NW cv 4½s'49	7	6¾	6¾
7 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	10¼	10	10¼
12 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	10	10	10
5 Chi Ry 5s'27	47	47	47
3 CRI & P 4½s'52 A	9¾	9	9
14 CRI&P cv 4½s'60	5	4¾	5
9 C R I & P 4s'8	19½	19	19
1 C R I & P rfg 4s'34	9	9	9
6 CRI & P rfx 4s'34 ct	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5 C T H & SE inc 5c'60	51	51	51
2 Ch Un Sta 3½s'51	104½	104½	104½
6 Ch & W Ind 4½s'62	94	93½	93½
4 Cinn Gas & El 3½s'67	106	106	106
10 Cinn Gas & El 3¼s'66	102¼	102¼	102¼
20 Cin Un Term 3½s'71	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 CCC&StL 4½s'77	68	67	68
1 Clev Sh Line 4½s'61	103	103	103
1 ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	101¾	101½	101½
17 ClevUnTerm 5s'73	98	98	98
9 ClevUnTerm 4½s'77 C	90¾	90¾	90¾
6 Col & So 4½s'80	41½	40	40
4 Colmbia G 5s'52 Ap	93	93	93
2 Colmbia G 5s'52 May	95	95	95
2 Colmbia G 5s 1961	92	91½	91½
1 Com'l Cred 3¼s 51	96	96	96
3 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6 Conn Riv Pow 3¾s 61	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Con Edis 3¼s 46	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Con Edi 3½s 58	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Con Gas NY 4½s 51	107½	107½	107½
13 Con Oil 3½s 51	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1 Consum Pow 3¾s 65	107	107	107
47 Consum Pow 3½s	103¾	103½	103¾
2 Consum Pow3½s 65	104½	104½	104½
2 Consum Pow 3¼s 66	100	100	100
16 Crane Co 3½s 51	98⅛	98½	98½
3 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	38	38	38
2 Dayton P&L 3½s 60	107	107	107
4 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	60	60	60
3 D&RG 4½s 36	13¾	13½	13⅝
1 Det Ed 4½s 61	113	113	113
2 Det Ed 4½s 65	109½	109½	109½
1 Det T Tun 4½s 61	110	110	110
6 Duluth SS&A 5s 37	21¾	21¼	21¼
1 Ed Ill Bklyn 4s 39	103½	103½	103½
36 Elect Auto Lite 4s 52	99⅜	99	99
2 Erie rfg 5s 67	46	46	46
Erie rfg 5s 75	46	45¾	45¾
3 Erie gen lien 4s 96	56⅞	56½	56⅞
4 Erie cv 4s 53 B	52	52	52
4 Erie & Jer 6s 55	105	105	105
21 Fla E Cst 5s '74	7	7	7
1 Fla E Cst 4½s '59	56	56	56
2 Gen Cable 5½s '47	97	97	97
6 Gen Mot Accep 3s '46	102	102	102
1 Gen Mot Accep 3¼s'51	101	101	101
5 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	48¾	48½	48¾
5 Goodrich 4¼s '56	94½	94½	94½
4 Goodrich 6s '45	94½	94½	99¼
32 Goodyr T & R 5s '57	102	101	101
2 Gt Nor 5s '73	97	97	97
1 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	87	87	87
70 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	108¾	108¾	108¾
39 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	105¼	105	105
20 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	95½	95	95
5 G Bay & W deb B	10½	10½	10½
2 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	83½	83½	83½
2 Gulf St Util 4s '66	101¼	101	101
4 Hous Oil Tex 5½s '40	99½	99	99½
4 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	32⅞	32½	32½
9 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	52⅜	52½	52⅜
7 Hud & Man inc 5s '57	18½	17⅞	17⅞
10 Ill Cen 1st 3½s '51	93	93	93
11 Ill Cen 4s '51	97	97	97
11 Ill Cen 4s '55	48	47½	48
6 Ill Cen 4½s '66	39¾	39¼	39¾
10 Ill Cen 5s '55	56½	56	56½
11 Ill Cen Om 3s '51	70	70	70
2 IC & CSL & NO 5s '63 A	46	46	46
14 IC & CSL & NO 4½s '63	41½	41½	41½
3 Ill Steel 4½s '40	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5 Interb R 2½ 7s 32	60	60	60
19 InterbRTr rfg 5s66	56½	56	56½
7 Interlake Iron 4s 47	70½	70	70½
6 Int Agric 5s 42 st	100	100	100
10 Int Gt Nor aj 6s 52	5½	5½	5½
5 Int Hydro El 6s 44	64	64	64
1 Int Paper 6s 55	81¾	81¾	81¾
4 Int Paper 5s 47	90	89½	90
15 Int T&T cv 4½s 39	86⅜	86	86
38 Int T&T 4½s 52	86¾	86¼	86¼
10 Int T&T 5s 55	60½	60½	60½
10 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	3	3	3
1 Jones&Laugh8t4¼s61	94	94	94
8 K C South 5s 50	62¾	61¾	62¾
1 K C Term 4s 60	108	108	108
4 Kans City P 4½s'60	104½	104½	104½
1 Keith B F 6s 46	85½	85½	85½
3 Kings Co Lt 6½s 54	104½	104	104½
5 Koppers Co 4s 51	101¾	101¾	101¾
8 Lac Gas 5½s 53	67	66⅝	67
1 L S & M 3½s 97	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Lautaro Nit inc 7s	28¼	28¼	28¼
20 Lehigh Sc5003	38¼	38	38
10 Leh Val 4½s2003	32½	32	32
25 Leh Val 4s2003	29¼	28	28½
8 Liquid Carb 4s '47	102½	102	102½
2 Loews 3½s '46	97½	97½	97½
1 Lorillard Co 5s '51	118½	118½	118½
22 Lou 5s 2903 B	100¼	100	100
6 Louis & N un 4s '40	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	80½	80½	80½
1 L&N Pad & A&M 4s '46	107	107	107
1 Maine Cen 4s '45	93	93	93
4 Manat Sug 7½s '42 ct	39	39	39
1 Manhat Ry 4s '90	29	29	29
9 McKes &c R 5½s '50	97¾	96½	96½
1 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	97¾	97¾	97¾
2 MSP&SSMarie 5s '38	10	10	10
3 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
7 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	24	24	24
13 Mo Pac 5½s '49	5¾	5¾	5¾
13 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	21¾	21½	21½
4 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	21½	21½	21½
34 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	22	21¾	21¾
17 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	7¾	7¼	7¾
4 Mob & O 4½s '77	16	15	15
4 Mob & Oh 4s '38	75½	74	74
2 MonWPaPubSv4½'60	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	88	88	88
2 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	84½	84½	84½
3 Mor&Essex3½s2000	75½	75½	75½
3 Nassau El 4s '51	27½	27½	27½
11 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	97¾	97⅝	97¾
5 Nat Dist Pr 4½s'49	101½	101½	101½
1 Nati Steel 4s '65	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 New Ent T&T5s'52	127	123	123
7 NEngT&T 4½s'61B	120¾	120¾	120¾
16 NJ Pow & L 4½s '60	107	107	107
6 NO Tex&M 5½s '54	35	35	35
6 NYC rfg 5s 2013	73½	73½	73½
8 NYC 4½s 2013 A	68	68	68
20 NYC cn 4s '98	81¾	81¾	81½
3 NYC 3½s '48	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
3 NYC 3½s '52	83½	83	83
1 NYC RR 4½s 2013	66½	66½	66½
3 NYC & HR 4s '43	97	97	97
6 NYC&StL 3½s '97	83	83	83
9 NYC La Sh 3½s '98	80½	80	80½
6 NYC La Sh 3½s '98 reg	73	73	73
6 NYCh C StL 5½s '74 A	73½	73	73
4 NY Chi&StL 4½s '78	63¾	61	61
9 NY Conn 4½s '53	107½	107½	107½
1 NY Dock Co 6s '38	43	43	43
18 NY Edis 2½s '85	103	101½	101½
5 NY Edis 2½s '66	102	102	102
21 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	25	24½	24½
4 NYNH&H 4s '56	20½	20½	20½
20 NYNH&H 3½s '56	18½	18	18
1 NYNH&H Con 4s '54	18	18	18
21 NY O & W rfg 4s '92	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2 NY Ry 6s '55 ct	90	90	90
1 NY & R Gas 6s '31A	99½	99½	99½
4 NY Steam 5s '56	105½	105½	105½
2 NY St&W rfg 5s '27	15	15	15
1 NY Tel 4½s '39	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3 NY W&Bost 4½s '46	5¾	5¼	5¼
5 Niagara FlaP 3½s '66	105	105	105
18 Niagara Sh 5½s '50	63	63	63
5 Norf Sou 6s '61A	11½	11½	11½
1 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
7 Nor Pac 6s 2047	89	88½	88½
1 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	73½	73½	73½
9 Nor Pac 4s '97	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 Ohio Ed 4s '65	101¾	101¼	101¾
4 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	96⅞	96¼	96¼
4 Otis Steel 4½s '62	72½	72½	72½
2 Pac Gas & El 2½s '66	100½	100¼	100¼
9 Pac G & E 3¾s '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Para Pict 6s '55	90	90	90
3 Penn Dix 6s '41 A	88½	88½	88½
11 Pen P & Lt 4½s '81	100¾	100¾	100¾
8 Pen RR gen 5s '68	107⅛	107½	107⅛
3 Pen RR cn 4½s '60	118	117½	118
12 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	102	101¾	102
15 Pen RR 4½s 'deb '70	87⅞	86¾	87⅛
28 Pen RR gen2¾s '81	96¾	96¾	96¾
9 Pen RR 4s'48 st	110⅝	110½	110⅝
13 Pen RR 3¼s'52	86½	86½	86½
2 Pere Marq 5s'56	78¾	78¾	78¾
3 Pere Marq 4½s'80	69	68	68½
5 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	100⅛	100	100
8 Phila Co 5s '67	91	90⅝	90⅛
27 Phil Elec 3½s'67	105½	105	105½
1 Phil Read C&I 6s'49	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Ph Read C&I 5s'73	16½	16	16½
3 Philippine Ry 4s'37	11⅝	11½	11½
1 Pillsbury Fl M 6s'43	108	108	108
3 PCC & St L 4½s'77	102½	102	102½
3 Pitt&WVa 4½s'80 C	61	61	61
1 Pitt Young & A 4s'48	108¾	108¾	108¾
6 Portl Gen E 4½s'60	56	55½	55½
35 Postal Tel&C 5s'53	11	10½	10½
3 Readg 4½s'97 A	90½	90½	90½
2 Readg 4½s'97 B	91¾	90	91¾
4 Rdg Jer Cen 4s'51	77½	77½	77½
14 Republic Steel 4½s'61	80½	79½	80
3 Republic Stl 4½s'56	89½	89	89¾
4 Saguenay Pw Co 4s 66	100	100	100
5 StLIM&S4sR&G 33	58¾	58¾	58¾
9 StLPeo&NW5s48	15	15	15
1 StL S F 5s 50 B	13¾	13¾	13¾
64 St L S F 4½s 78	12	12	12
7 StLSFP4½s'78ctf st	10½	10½	10¾
52 St L S F 4s 50 A	14	14	14
11 St L S F 4s 50 A ct	12½	12½	12¾
1 St L SW 5s 52	28	28	28
1 St L SW rfg 5s 90	20½	20½	20½
1 St P East Minn 4s 48	107	107	107
1 SA&A Pass 4s 43	82	82	82
3 San Diego G&E 4s65	109	109	109
3 Seab A L cn 6s 45	9	8¾	8¾
8 Sea A L 6s 45 ct	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Sea A L aj 5s 49	4	4	4
31 Sea AL 4s 50 ct st	14¾	14¼	14¼
1 Sea AL rfg 4s 59	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 SeaAll Fla 6s 35Bct	4½	4½	4½
9 Shell Un 3½s61	97¾	97¼	97¼
1 Simmons 4s 52	84½	84½	84½
10 Socony Vac Oil 3½s50	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
7 So Bell T&T 3¼s 62	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 So Cal Gas 4½s 61	108	108	108
2 Sou Pac 4½s 68	61½	61½	61½
2 Sou Pac 4½s 81	61	60½	60½
11 So Pac 4½s 69	61¼	61	61
13 So Pac rfg 4s 55	90¼	89½	90⅛
18 So Pac 3½s 46	85¼	85	85¼
3 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	70¼	70	70
2 South Ry 6½s 56	62¼	62	62¼
2 South Ry gen 6s 56	59½	59½	59½
3 South Ry gen 4s 56	50	50	50
37 Stand Oil NJ 3s 61	99¼	98¾	99¼
1 Swift & Co 3¼s 50	105	105	105
1 Tex Corp&Ch 6s 44	100	100	100
1 Ten El Pow 6s 47 A	85	85	85
7 Tex Corp 3½s 51	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	82	82	82
38 Third Ave aj 5s '60	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Third Ave 4s '60	20½	20	20
5 Tide W A O 3½s '52	100	99½	100
150 Tol & Oh Cen 3¾s '60	97	97	97
2 Tri Continent 5s '53	109	109	109
10 Unelmo 3½s '62	106¼	106	106
1 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
5 Un Pac 3½s '71	93	92¾	92¾
1 Unit Bisc Am 5s '50	106	106	106
7 Unit Cig Wh Strs 5s '52	51	50½	50½
1 Unit Drug 5s '53	77	77	77
16 US Rub 5s '47	102⅞	102	102⅞
4 Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	86	86	85¾
1 Utah P&L 5s '44	86	86	86
1 Util P&L

Hearings on Housing Open; Post Quits New York Job

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Slum clearance and public housing plans for New York City were thrown into confusion today with the resignation of Langdon W. Post, as chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, over a disagreement with Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia concerning policies of the proposed federal housing program.

The clash of opinion between the Mayor and the municipality's chief housing officer, followed a dispute between the Mayor and Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, and the resignation of Charles Abrams, counsel to the New York Housing Authority.

Mayor LaGuardia almost immediately appointed Lester Stone, of his secretarial staff, and formerly a newspaper reporter, as a member of the housing authority to succeed Mr. Post. The latter, however, announced he would not resign the position of tenement house commissioner which he has held since Jan. 1, 1934, at a salary of $10,000 a year. The chairmanship of the housing authority does not carry a salary.

Stone Is Appointed

Mr. Stone's appointment was made "for a few days only," according to Mayor LaGuardia, who administered an impromptu oath of office to his secretary in the presence of an amazed group of newspapermen.

Behind the disagreement is seen the persistent refusal of Mayor LaGuardia to be represented at the meeting of local housing officials assembled by Mr. Straus in Washington last week and his ban against attendance at the meeting by any New York City official.

Mr. Post told reporters today he was "100 per cent" with the Straus program of building policy upon the basis of recommendations by local authorities in all parts of the United States instead of forcing arbitrary federal requirements upon the cities.

Calls Mayor "Silly"

"Mayor LaGuardia should stop being silly about this thing," he said. "There is $40,000,000 waiting down in Washington to relieve housing conditions here, and I don't see how Mr. Straus will be able to loan the money until he knows what the New York city policies will be.

"As matters stand, Mayor LaGuardia has stymied action on public housing in the city—which is more in need of it than any other community in America. The situation is so absurd that it is pitiful, and the people who will suffer are the unfortunates who must continue to live unnecessarily in the metropolitan slums."

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Post stressed he was protesting against "an assumption of power which if continued will have disastrous results for public housing." To be successful, he held, municipal housing projects must be free from political interference.

"Without questioning the integrity of or motives behind the policy which you believe in, I can only say that in my opinion such a policy as you conceive would be not only detrimental to the development of a housing program but, more important, would shake the confidence of the people in what is just beginning to be the great socio-economic movement in our generation.

Political Independence

"I think I can confidently say, for instance, that private capital, which is just now seriously considering the field of low-rent public housing, would flee in fright if it were not assured of the independence and stability of an institution whose bonds it was going to purchase. On the other side of the picture stand those who are to occupy the development built and operated by the authority. They conceive of their one assurance of fair selection and equitable treatment as depending upon the political independence of the authority.

"The hardest part of our job is over," he said today. "The Wagner-Steagall Act is in effect, and all that remains is building."

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Hearings started today in Senate and House on the President's far reaching housing bill.

At the same time, Senate and House debate continued on the farm bill, which is on the floor in each chamber.

The House Ways and Means Committee meanwhile tentatively agreed today to simplify the taxes on estates and gifts, without changing the revenue yield.

That 10 Per Cent Down Payment

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, assured the House Banking and Currency Committee this morning that the 10 per cent down payment on the purchase of a home under the President's housing program was not too low.

Stuart McDonald, FHA administrator, told the Senate committee that home construction has declined in recent months because of the increased cost of labor and materials.

Another housing development was the charge of Federal Trade Commission counsel, Walter B. Wooden, at the opening of cement industry price hearings, that success of the new government housing program rests on elimination of price fixing. The cement institute, its officers and 75 cement manufacturing member corporations producing 95 per cent of all the country's cement are charged by the trade commission with combining to eliminate price competition.

The new estate and gift taxes are of deep interest to wealthy citizens, and the terms of these were made public today by Fred M. Vinson (D) of Kentucky, chairman of the committee. Boiling it down, he described the changes as involving the establishment of a single set of rates for estate and gift taxes in place of the present bracketed system.

The taxpayer, Mr. Vinson explained, will pay the same number of dollars under the new plan as under the existing system.

Wages

(Continued from Page 1)

and a 35 or 40 hour week, were expected.

Signatures for the wage-hour bill began to come in when supporters threatened retaliation against the cotton schedules in the pending farm bill. This led Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas, strong opponent of the wage bill, to charge that "everything had been swapped but the capitol."

Representative Mary T. Norton (D) of New Jersey apparently felt it necessary to answer such charges, and took the floor to say she intended to vote for the farm bill in any event. The prosperity of the farmer, she declared, is inextricably involved in the welfare of the industrial worker.

Meanwhile, the farm bill debate continued in both Houses, and the House Ways and Means Committee, which is preparing the proposed tax revisions, tentatively agreed upon new estate and inheritance schedules.

The Wallace letter warned that the farm bill in its present shape might cost the Treasury $1,000,000,000 a year, and caused some senators to wonder whether farm legislation—the No. 1 item on the schedule—could get through this session. Secretary Wallace found marketing quota provisions "more restrictive than necessary" and declared they would mean "application of compulsory crop control in most years." The bill as written, he asserted, would cause a rise in the domestic price of the principal export crops, wheat and cotton, above the world level, thereby reducing exports.

Secretary Wallace, true to his faith in processing taxes, particularly for wheat, cotton and perhaps rice, mentioned them as a dependable system of financing benefit payments. Such a system, he said, was "vital to the whole farm program."

U. S. Youth Agency Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

process and the inability of such agencies as the home and the school to meet the needs of youth. The needs of youth are not being met either by the schools or by the employers of labor."

He summarized the specific problems arising from these conditions as:

1. The wide gap between the completion of school and the beginning of employment.

2. There is virtually no relation between the training which youth receives and the types of jobs it enters.

3. After the compulsory age limit is reached, there is no agency which is responsible for youth's adjustment.

"It is clear, therefore," Mr. Rainey said, "that we need a new program for inducting youth into employment."

He then traced industrial history, stressing that the United States was a pioneer country, with plenty of jobs in the beginning for everyone. Youth had a choice of openings into any field of endeavor, for workers were in demand almost everywhere.

Any Job Accepted

"But the picture has changed radically in the past few decades," Mr. Rainey continued. "Now, youth in desperation takes any job open that offers even a meager living wage. Such a situation is fraught with evil consequences.

"If the economic loss were the only one involved it could be overcome, but the greater loss is to the moral fiber of the persons who in a few short years are to share in the responsibility for the nation's policies and its destinies.

"At the 'teen age a youth is prone to feel that all of his desires in whatever area of life depend for satisfaction on money. Hence, he relates his social and personal needs to his vocational adjustment.

"This problem seems to call for a new type of service—one which will correlate the functions of the schools with those of the employers of labor and one which will set up a system for the collection and dissemination of occupational data on a nation-wide scale. A Federal employment organization, national in scope and inclusive in character, is needed to accomplish these ends."

The speaker proposed that the United States Employment Service be empowered to extend its activities to include this work, holding, at the same time, that the task would be a vast one.

"To secure complete data, the United States Employment Service would need a system of reporting divisions to collect information based on the requests of employers for workers and of workers for jobs," he added.

Social Security Link

Mr. Rainey linked this work with the operations of the Social Security Act, saying:

"Probably the most effective correlation, if it could be achieved, would provide that these employment exchanges administer relief and unemployment insurance benefits and receive all unemployment data from employers and employees in their respective districts.

"If these functions were thus integrated, when an individual applied for unemployment insurance or relief, he would automatically register as eligible for work, and if appropriate work were available he would get no relief.

"A central statistical office in Washington could interpret the data thus collected and make its findings available to the entire country. In Washington a staff of trained research workers could conduct basic research in occupational trends, the number and type of jobs available, the number and type of men available and so forth."

He suggested also that universities and colleges establish research centers to aid the proposed chain of governmental employment offices.

Dr. A. K. Getman of the New York Department of Education, president of the American Vocational Association, presided at the meeting.

A series of sectional meetings was held today with an elaborate schedule of exhibits by vocational schools and manufacturers of equipment in the Fifth Regiment Armory.

The Furniture of Duncan Phyfe

James A. Glenn Photo, Albany

A Dining Room in the Late 1700's

It is natural that an entire gallery should be given to the cabinet work of Duncan Phyfe, at the loan exhibition of antique furniture at the Albany Institute of History and Art, held recently. It was to that city that Duncan Phyfe came from Scotland with his parents in 1783 or 1784, and began a career that took him to New York in the 1790's. Albany is rich in his handiwork, for it was a wealthy and important city, and his patrons were many.

But Phyfe's work is the latest of the types shown, for this exhibition includes the styles that prevailed two or three generations before Phyfe's time, when the Dutch controlled the Hudson River valley and families of that nationality held nearly all the section. Queen Anne, Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton types have been loaned generously, largely from the heritages of Albany's old families.

For the most part these are shown in gallery arrangement, only the dining room setting shown above being the exception. Though overpassious in comparison with an actual dining room of its date, this interior is to the advantage of its excellent contents, with a sideboard of unusual width and knife boxes of great capacity. The Chinese ware known as Lowestoft equips the table, and is the sort considered most elegant in the late 1700's.

C. G. B.

Propagandists Busy in Spain

(Continued from Page 1)

being exploited and sacrificing themselves for the benefit of a minority.

The 5th Regiment — which contained a high proportion of Spanish intellectuals—began this work in a systematic way in Simosierra. Deserters began to come over.

Later the Government formed a special section for this work in which Alvarez del Vayo, Chief Commissioner of War and formerly a well-known newspaperman, is a specialist.

Capitulation of Civil Guards

After Guadalajara, another Government success was the capitulation of the Civil Guards who had fortified themselves in Santa Maria de la Cabeza. The captain in charge was so much afraid of the effect of Government propaganda, which included speeches by priests, that he ordered the besieged to evacuate the one building which was within earshot of the loud speakers. But their final surrender may be attributed to the repeated guarantees that their lives would be spared.

On the Teruel front, this correspondent has spoken with deserters who said they decided to risk an attempt to pass over as a result of promises that their lives would be spared. They said many more would have been glad to come but were afraid of reprisals on their families left behind.

At Zuera, Mediana and Belchite (Aragon front) propaganda also did not lack effect. Though men caught picking up Government leaflets were liable to execution, many who came over had leaflets in their pockets. At Belchite large numbers came over. There the parish priest of Quinto broadcast a description of how the church had been taken from him by force and used as a fortress by the rebels.

Propaganda to the civilian population is chiefly by means of radio. Deserters told of meeting in small groups in Saragossa to listen to Government news bulletins.

Simple Language Used

The language used in Government leaflets is simple, designed to appeal to simple men who have been drawn into the conflict without thought, and there is a certain pathos in the confidence displayed in them that an appeal to peace-loving instincts will not be in vain.

There are appeals written in Italian or Portuguese by prisoners of these nationalities, with their photographs, addressed to their fellows. There are leaflets to Moors in their language:

"Moroccans, you have been deceived. You have been recruited by force and paid with false money. We wish you well and regard all men as our brothers. Come over to our side of demand to be sent back to your own country."

There are leaflets addressed to peasants containing excerpts from decrees of the Ministry of Agriculture giving figures on the amount of land and credits distributed in the Republic, telling them that the wheat which is requisitioned from them in rebel territory goes to Germany to pay for armaments to destroy the Spanish people.

McKellar Bill Foes Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

been credited with being favorable to enactment of the bill by Representative Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia, which would make postmaster appointments the prerogative of the Postmaster-General instead of the President, would end confirmation by the Senate and would make tenure indefinite during satisfactory service.

Opposed By Republicans

"The fact the Ramspeck bill would 'cover-in' incumbent postmasters who had been appointed by the present Administration has made it anathema to most Republican members of Congress. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, called a similar bill introduced by Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, formerly first assistant Postmaster General, 'a Trojan horse filled with Democratic postmasters.' There is no doubt the bill introduced early in 1937 by Representative Robert L. Bason (R) of New York, which does not 'cover-in' incumbents would be fairer to the opposition, but the chance of an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress accepting such a bill as the Bacon bill are obviously remote. However, this bill was proposed by Representative Gerald J. Boileau (Prog.) of Wisconsin, as a substitute for the Ramspeck bill when the latter was debated in the House last January and the substitution was, in the excitement and confusion of a bitter debate, defeated by only 18 votes.

"Since its passage on Jan. 28, the Ramspeck bill has slumbered in the Senate Civil Service Committee, from which a majority, led by Senator McKellar, has refused to report it. Last summer Mr. Ramspeck spent several weeks traveling about the country gathering support for his bill and other civil service measures, and even made inroads in Senator McKellar's own district.

Branded Mockery

"Senator McKellar has now countered by not only withholding the Ramspeck bill, but by introducing and reporting through his own committee on Postoffices a bill of his own which would perpetuate the political features of the present examination system. It would retain appointment by the President and the confirmation by the Senate, the four-year term and the choice of one out of three eligibles. With these provisions retained, the fact postmasters are to be 'classified' in the civil service after an examination by the Civil Service Commission would be hollow mockery."

Mr. Kaplan reviewed briefly the history of the long fight to end the spoils system in the Postoffice Department and declared that the situation has been complicated by the action of the Senate Postoffice Committee by reporting by a 9 to 4 vote the McKellar bill, which, he held, "would perpetuate the old political appointment system." He told of efforts for reform during the Theodore Roosevelt and subsequent administrations, including the present, and declared experience had convinced the National Civil Service Reform League that "in spite of the examination system required, the Postoffice Department will never be taken out of politics as long as the department is permitted to choose one of three eligibles for appointment and is required by political pressure to submit the three names to political leaders in the district."

"The examination system may keep the dunces out,'" he said, "although in view of some postmaster appointments even this may be open to question, but it will not result in fair or non-political appointments. Invariably the choice will be based on politics, and often on factional politics. Many veteran Congressmen have found that the right to pass on postmasters' nominations is more of a liability than an asset, and have publicly and privately wished that the whole thing be taken out of their hands. The politicians 'back home,' however, no not usually agree with them, and enough Congressmen always are found to side with the latter to quash attempts to take postmasters out of the political class of officeholders."

Career System

Mr. Johnson held that the enactment of the McKellar bill "would make impossible the building up of a career system from top to bottom in the postal system."

"The prime consideration in the postal service," he added, "should be to recognize efficiency, to strengthen morale and to eliminate partisanship so a post office can function as it should—as a branch office of the largest business in the United States. Although under the present system the rank and file are merit system appointees, chosen for their competence, top positions are reserved for men who may, by chance, be competent, but who are primarily selected because they are politicians or have helped politicians.

"So long as this situation exists, the postal service cannot be run as a real business institution. Any bill, such as the McKellar bill, which seeks to forestall attempts to put the Post Office Department on a thorough non-political footing, should be fought by every business man in America."

Dewey Backs Up Charges Linking Tiger and Crime

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The first sworn and official statement aimed to establish the fact of the link between Tammany Hall politics and organized crime is in Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's hands.

It was the reply of Thomas E. Dewey, New York County District Attorney-elect, to the Governor's invitation that he substantiate and formalize his campaign allegation that County Clerk Albert Marinelli in his capacity as Democratic leader of the Second Assembly District, Manhattan, was "a political ally of thieves, pick-pockets, thugs, dope peddlers and big shot racketeers," which since the election had been made the basis for a citizen removal petition against the County Clerk.

Mr. Dewey's affidavit, drawn up under the provisions governing his appointment by the Governor as Special Rackets Prosecutor here two years ago, affirmed his charges in detail in a concise five-page letter which constitutes a complete repudiation of the denial of their truth previously submitted to the Governor by Mr. Marinelli.

The fact that the county clerk is Tammany overlord of the Manhattan area south of Fourteenth street and the premier organization power behind Tammany Chief Christopher D. Sullivan was seen as adding particular relevancy to the Dewey deposition.

This states, first, that "16 persons who have been within the past years members of the county committee in the Marinelli half of the Second Assembly District, four others who have recently served as inspectors of election therein, and another who has been both a county committeeman and an inspector of election . . . are ex-convicts with one or more convictions for burglary, assault, picking pockets, drug-peddling, and other charges," and that "nine other county committeemen and three inspectors of election . . . have been arrested for burglary, homicide, receiving stolen goods, possession of drugs and other charges, but were not convicted."

Japan Plans Victory March

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2 (AP)—Municipal authorities received notice today that six battalions of Japanese troops will march through the Shanghai International Settlement tomorrow in a victory parade.

The parade was ordered against the advice of the Shanghai Municipal Council. The council told Japanese authorities that such a demonstration at this time was inadvisable and tended to create dangerous incidents.

Police planned to guard the line of march of the conquering invaders through the streets of the city where nearly 3,000,000 Chinese live.

The Japanese procession is to enter the settlement through British defense lines and proceed along such well-known streets as Nanking Road, Bubbling Well Road and the Shanghai bund.

Maj. Gen. A. P. D. Telfer-Smollet, commander of British forces, was understood to have ordered his troops to remove a portion of their defense barricades to permit passage of the parade and to salute the Japanese in accordance with military custom.

The tentative route indicated the parade would not pass through the American defense sector nor the French concession.

It was learned that when the Japanese approached French authorities concerning a similar parade through the French concession Saturday, they were told the question was too serious to decide locally and would be referred to Paris.

A high American official expressed grave concern the parade might provoke incidents in the foreign communities, saying, "To hold a procession at this delicate juncture is to invite a disaster for which International Settlement authorities cannot be responsible."

Brig. Gen. John C. Beaumont, United States marine commander at Shanghai, and Major General Telfer-Smollett twice have protested against the parade.

Colonel Andreini, commander of the Italian grenadiers, joined in the first protest last Monday, after the Japanese formally notified settlement authorities of their intention to parade. The Colonel, however, did not join in today's protest.

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—British authorities regard Japan's planned victory march through the International Settlement in Shanghai as a "possible violation" of international agreements.

Diplomatic representations to Tokyo are possible, one authority said today, although British forces contemplate no attempt to halt the march.

The International Settlement grew from an area leased by Britain from China. By addition of land and cooperation with other powers it became a self-governing foreign settlement under Chinese sovereignty, administered by a municipal council of 14, including two elected by Japanese.

Paid for Shoveling Snow, Man Says He Was Home

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—A city employee testified in a councilmanic pay roll investigation yesterday that he had been paid $56 or $60 for "shoveling snow" at a time when he was at home.

Previous to his "job as a snow shoveler" Edward Hogenmiller said he had been given a job "reading newspaper clippings," but because of an "oversight" his name had not been put on the pay roll for the first job and he had not been paid.

Polish Bid to Left Viewed As Brake on Fascist Drive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—It is hoped here that reports current abroad that Poland is going fascist will not survive President Moscicki's recent action of receiving leaders of the Polish Socialist party in formal audience here recently.

Under the existing constitution, political parties are not supposed to be recognized, though they continue to exist. President Moscicki's mid-November action, therefore, is regarded as a definite indication that the directors of Polish policy are anxious not to be thought of as intending to follow a home or foreign policy too closely allied to that of the totalitarian countries.

For that reason the inclination toward the Left is expected to be particularly acceptable to France, whose Foreign Minister, Yvon Delbos, will pay an official visit here in December.

The five most important men in Polish politics at present are President Moscicki; Gen. Edward Smigly-Rydz; Eugene Kwiatkowski, the Finance Minister; Julius Poniatowski, the Minister of Agriculture, and Foreign Minister Joseph Beck.

For some time past there has been a movement to re-orientate the political life of the country by promoting a new party of national consolidation under the chairmanship of Col. Adam Koc. Colonel Koc, however, has recently been much criticized for leaning too far to the Right and seeking his allies among the Nationalists. There is also a great deal of unrest, particularly among the peasants, who are being courted assiduously by the Nationalists.

Peasant Needs Recognized

During the peasant disturbances last summer, many local officials took their side, and though many of these officials have been dismissed it is generally assumed that something will have to be done, and soon, to remedy the worst grievances of a group which constitutes four-fifths of the population.

The audience to the Socialists, however, is not expected to lead to an early solution of existing political difficulties. What is advocated in Left-wing circles is an understanding between the Socialists and peasants, which would be followed by the recall of Wicenty Witos, ex-Premier and peasant leader, from exile in Czechoslovakia. Such a combination could, it is felt, establish a strong constitutional government neither too far to the Left nor to the Right.

General Smigly-Rydz, practically the dictator of Poland today but not very politically-minded, is himself the son of a peasant, and it is believed that he would like to see some such solution, while Mr. Beck is understood to lean more toward the Nationalists. President Moscicki, on the other hand, inclines to the Left, and so does Mr. Poniatowski.

One thing that is fairly generally agreed here is that Poland cannot afford to become either fascist or communist, since its geographical position midway between the leading exponents of these rival ideologies makes it essential it should not go into either camp. Its foreign policy, similarly, is in the balance between German and Russian pressures.

Meanwhile, strong agitation is proceeding in Poland in favor of reforming the present electoral system on a more democratic basis. The Socialist organ Robotnik (The Workman) has published an article declaring that while the subject of national defense is beyond discussion, as Poles are unanimous on that question and nobody would fail in the hour of need, working Poland is quite decided that the time has come for a real representation of the democracy, and that although it repudiates the bringing of anarchy to the streets it is determined to use all means at its disposal to obtain a new democratic parliamentary representation.

Opponents Agree

To this other parties quite opposed to the Socialists agree, as, for instance, the Christian Democrats, the Populists, the Radicals, etc., as well as the group calling itself the Morges Front, regarding Ignace Paderewski as its moral leader, although the artist-patriot now takes little share in active politics.

It was an unfortunate mistake of the Government, in the view of observers, to ban Mr. Paderewski's declaration that appeared in the Silesian press, and indeed this ban has been partially removed, as his appeal to his countrymen to renounce violent party disputes and such action as that which led to the recent peasant riots has been published in the press generally.

But the paragraph in which he urges the Government to use lenient measures, to grant amnesty to the leaders of the riot, to abolish isolation camps and convoke a parliament elected on a democratic suffrage system has been omitted. As all these questions have been freely discussed in the Polish press, the act of the censor seems quite inexplicable.

In view of the increasing political excitement in the country, the coming parliamentary session is likely to be a lively one. Two political parties have decided to combine —the Christian Democrats, who are numerous in Silesia, and the National Workers Party.

The board of the Christian Democrat Party announces that the party is ready to work for the consolidation of the nation. Referring to the suggestions of Mr. Paderewski, the group emphasizes "that Poland ought to oppose totalitarian power by its own power resulting from the consolidation of the nation, performed in a Polish and Christian spirit, in a spirit of ruled freedom and of mutual concord among themselves."

Loan Program Ends In British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—British Columbia's large experiment in loaning money to new industries is ended. The Government has asked the Legislature to forbid any more loans or guarantees.

After the war the Government loaned money on a substantial scale to start new industries which would employ returned soldiers. Most of the new industries failed but a number proved remarkably successful, helping to tide the province over the difficult post-war period. Altogether $1,400,000 was loaned in small amounts to various undertakings and of this $561,736 has been written off as uncollectable. At present $201,000 is outstanding and some of it will be repaid. Considered as an unemployment measure, the loan program was regarded by the Government as a success.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

TECHNICAL graduate, experienced in practical mining operation, including narrow veins, wishes position superintendant of small property, or will go into foreign field. J. Munro Goss, 62 Prospect Avenue, Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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156 EAST 56 STREET, N. Y. C.
Control for your figure combined with comfort.

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FLATBUSH Employment Agency—High class domestic help; male, female; all nationalities. 1437 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. MA. 6-7632.

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TABLES for sale, duralumin edged tops, steel chassis, automatic folding. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston, CAP. 3632.

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WE BUY and Sell Antiques, Furniture and Furnishings; also auction for your account. Whitman's Auction Rooms, Inc., 154-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Tel. FL. 9-1811.

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid, apartments, furniture pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 13 East 125th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5972.

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QUIET and secluded rooms for rest and study; attention if desired. MRS. D. S. ANDREWS, So. Grand Ave. and Jefferson St., Baldwin, L. I. Tel. Baldwin 7706.

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SIX-ROOM house, garage; situated in Vernon, N. Y., Route 5; reasonable for cash. Write Lena Holmes, 5a Rock St., Fall River, Mass.

JEWELRY

DIAMONDS, jewelry, silverware, bought and sold for cash. BENNETT BROS., 485 5 Ave. or 175 Broadway, N. Y. C.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

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Piano Tuner and Rebuilder
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PIANIST wanted in Christian Science church; Westchester County resident preferred. Address P. O. Box 235, Scarsdale, New York.

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PIANO students, advanced or beginners; graduate Jacksonville College of Music, Elise Eckert, 2624 106 St., Rich. Hill, N. Y. VI. 1-1574.

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Real Estate—Sales—Rentals
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Attractive offerings in Homes and Apartments. BUY NOW. Prices far below intrinsic value.
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BOSTON—Quiet, homelike room, very near The Mother Church; business permanent. Box T-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Cambridge Corner—2 connecting rooms with bath in attractive home; convenient location; tastefully furnished; well heated, good food. Longwood 9015.

N. Y. C., 601 W. 113th (Apt. 31)—Large, front room; refined home; well furnished, reasonable; transportation; near Columbia University UN 4-6000.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y. C.—Large outside sunny room, 2 closets, private bath, newly furnished; near all transportation. NEwtown 9-5133 (Apt. 3-F). 30-43 79th St.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1811 R St., N. W.—Studio suitable for teacher or pupils during day; also double, single rooms. North 8381.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Spacious, attractive room, twin beds, adjoining bath. Tel. evenings Decatur 1370; 2181 S St., N. W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Houseworker or companion; capable woman as home assistant to business couple; sewing, typing, part time; day or evening. LaVance, 616 Orington Ave.

AMBITIOUS girl, junior college, special honors, desires responsible secretarial position, New York; experience insurance and law; box T-9, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

POSITION as companion and light work in home for an elderly man, woman or couple by American woman, middle aged; can drive car; will go anywhere; vicinity of Providence, R. I. preferred. Box R-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Few hours work daily; light housekeeping, plain cooking, sewing, reading. Mrs. Kral, 494 East 73rd St., N. Y. C.

COMPANION-Managing housekeeper—Unencumbered, free to travel, experienced. Mrs. Parker, 371 No. Parkway, East Orange, N. J.

PART-TIME position to lady; be helpful in reading, corresponding (Manhattan). Write Box E-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

COMPANION to lady—Practical attendant, refined woman, unencumbered, desires position. Topping 2-8880, Hauck, 1397 Franklin Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

TO LET—FURNISHED

A COLONIAL 8-room cottage, furnished, two porches, lawn, garage; near excellent school and Pennsylvania Railroad. P-1, 1913 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., Philadelphia, Penna.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Women's worn fur coats; cash immediately. I. M. FUR CO., 1 West 34th Street, New York. Wisconsin 7-7949.

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. P. CO., 110 W. 34th St., N. Y. C. CH. 4-4498. Opp. Macy's, 5th Fl. Bring furs or we call.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-4948 Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RED CROSS SHOES — Perfectly Fitted
All Sizes — One Price
All Styles — $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Specialists Exclusively in Red Cross Shoes
4 P. O. ARCADE

WALTER R. ROTHE
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Specialist in Air-Conditioning
Quiet May Oil Burner
Plumbing and Heating
Estab. in 1915

Gowns Suits Furs
of the Better Kind
THOMPSON'S

MEIGS
SPECIAL—*Men's and Women's*
GIFT SLIPPERS, $1.95
Shoe Department Downstairs

Luxury Gifts for Little Money
Leisure Footwear by DANIEL GREEN
"Daniel Green" Slippers for every man and woman on your list.
HOWLAND'S

Gerber's for Baby
F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.
192 Fairfield Ave. Delivery

Davies & Hawley
99 Years Jewelers
MAIN AND JOHN STREETS
SCHICK SHAVER
$15
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

DANBURY

SMART APPAREL
for the Whole Family
Visit our toy department
J. C. PENNEY CO.
137 MAIN STREET

FREDERICS
Croquignole and Spiral Waves $5 and up
The Eloise Knapp Beauty Shop
98 WEST STREET Tel. 848
Unlimited time for parking in front of shop

GREENWICH

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
Phone Gr. 178-M Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WHY NOT
A pair of Skates and Shoes at $5.00 to $10.00
A sled from $2.00 to $8.00
A pair of Skis, $2.50 to $6.00
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 605
We are offering useful HOLIDAY GIFTS in WEARING APPAREL for FATHER and SON.
Finest Selection in the Vicinity. Sensibly Priced.
The TOGGERY SHOP
261 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 1478-W

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH (Continued)

Electrical Christmas Gifts
Lamps and Shades, Clocks, Radios
Hoover Cleaners
Everything from Curling Irons to Refrigerators
The Greenwich Electrical Co.
262 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 532

Hall's
Post Road, Cos Cob Tel. Greenwich 2606
Homemade Christmas Ribbon Candies, Hard Candies and Canes, also delicious Homemade Chocolates and Bon Bons.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Greenwich, Conn.
Member of Federal Reserve System

Barbizon Lingerie
IS SIMPLY PERFECT
And the perfect gift because it's dear to her and inexpensive to you. These lovely gowns, slips, pajamas, are faultlessly tailored of superb fabrics! $1.95 to $5.98.
Frances Clark
171 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 224

E. M. KEENAN
Successor to S. R. Greenberger
JEWELER—SILVERSMITH
271 Greenwich Avenue

New England Carpet Cleaning Company
We clean anything from Gloves to Rugs
DYEING
169 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800—1801

HORTON'S
Headquarters for
GREETING CARDS, CHRISTMAS STATIONERY
NOVELTY GIFTS
259 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 3484

Cos Cob Cleaners and Tailors
GRISWOLD BROTHERS
Cleaning and Tailoring of the better kind
Fur Remodeling and Repairing
134 Post Road, Cos Cob
Tel. Greenwich 2991

Telephone 2144-M
THE LITTLE SHOP
Unusual Christmas Gifts from All Countries
Twelve West Putnam Ave.

GIFT CENTER
Have You Thought of:
Sweaters .....$1.95 Costume Jewelry,
Angora Gloves $1.00 $1.00
Lingerie $1.95
Mark Cross Bags, $3.95 up
Come in and see these gifts
CHANCY D'ELIA
242 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 654

HARTFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619
1-4:30 P. M. daily except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Ideal Gift
A STEINWAY GRAND $885
WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
241 Asylum Street

Just to remind you of Our Little Shop for That Man's Christmas Gift
WOOD AND WOOD
Hatters and Haberdashers
336 Asylum St. Telephone 6-6656

CHARLES H. NADEAU
PLUMBING and HEATING
71 RUSS STREET
CALL 6-1730, 2-9002
for prompt attention to your plumbing and heating needs

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co
OPTICIANS
382 MAIN STREET

W. C. MASON & CO., Inc.
Hazle Brook Coal—Koppers Coke
Oil—Ray Oil Burner
726 Main Street Phone 2-5267

HUNTER PRESS
Multigraphing
Printing, Linotyping
Mimeographing
302 ASYLUM STREET
Phone 2-7016
Ask about our Punched-Card Tabulating Service

MERCHANDISE GIFT CERTIFICATES
for ANY AMOUNT
for ANY TIME
for ANY ITEM
WITKOWER'S
77 Asylum Street

JELLY DOUGHNUTS
Filled With Delicious Crabapple Jelly
35c a dozen
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster . Hartford Coal Co
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

MERIDEN

Of Real Value Is a Good Banking Connection
The Home National Bank
has a complete and safe banking service.
18 Colony Street At the Clock

Coal — Coke
Fuel, Furnace and Range Oils
Luxis Coal & Oil Co.
553 No. Colony Street Phone 1960

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

MIDDLETOWN

CONROY'S
Fancy Groceries and Delicatessen
364 Main Street, Middletown, Conn.

PELTON'S DRUG STORE
Established 1899
COSMETICS AND PERFUME
108 Main St., Corner William St.
Phones 1490 - 2857

When in Need of a
Permanent Wave
Facial—Haircut
Phone 350
Middlesex Beauty Salon
350 Main St. Capitol Theatre Bldg.

Christmas Gifts
More Beautiful Than Ever Before
YOUNG'S
Next to Old North Church

SEA FOODS
The Middletown Fish Market
99 Center St. John Moore, Prop. Tel. 3020

WRUBEL'S
FEMININE DEPARTMENT STORE
Thousands of Gifts . . .
for Women and Children
A JOYOUS SPIRIT PREVAILS!

Central Drug Store
344 Main Street Tel. 997
CAMERAS AND FILMS
Movie Projectors Color Films
Helena Rubinstein's Cosmetics

Caulkins & Post, Inc.
Rugs LINOLEUMS
Furniture Ranges
China and Glassware
484-492 MAIN STREET

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

Complete Laundering Service
Forest City Laundry
JOHN H. EHLERS, *Prop.*
248-250 William Street Phone 456

NEW BRITAIN

ART JONES
Men's Wear
New Britain Conn.

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CO.
4 Complete Departments
GARMENTS, RUGS, CURTAINS, FURNITURE
To serve you in your fall housecleaning
For Prompt Delivery Service Call 366
415 WEST MAIN

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

NEW HAVEN

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
Featuring
Costume Jewelry
and
Greeting Cards
Chapel Street, at the Taft

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-2315
2 P. M.-4 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Wilson's Fish Market
196 STATE STREET
Sea Grill and Oyster Bar
Finest in Sea Food
WE DELIVER 6-6126

Ann Allen GOWNS
26 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

Flowers and Plants
from Our Own Greenhouses at Westerly, R. I.
MUNRO'S
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
970 CHAPEL STREET TEL. 7-4054

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y^e OLD^e HARD^e WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Esso Gasoline
Goodyear Tires—Service Everywhere
PARKING
CHARLIE'S 255 George St. 8-5722

NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
Delivery Service
Hat Renovating
138 Temple St. 7-1314

Established 1900
MICHAELS
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 CHAPEL STREET. Corner Temple

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 1042
9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler and Silversmith
Established 1898
96 Washington Street, So. Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

FINE FOOTWEAR
X-RAY FITTING
Emerson and Elwood
43 No. Main Street, So. Norwalk
Phone 1523 W. S. Kupfer Jr., Prop.

Norwalk Sunoco Service
BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL
West Ave. and Merwin Street
Norwalk, Conn.

GLOVES *for* CHRISTMAS!
Suede Fabric, kid trimmed..... 95c
Wool, kid trimmed .....$1.49-$1.79
Lined Kid Gloves.....$2.25-$5.25
Fur lined .....$3.25-$5.25
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington Street, South Norwalk

PHOTOGRAPHS
for Christmas
A lasting and cherished gift . . .
PHONE 4983 FOR APPOINTMENT
AT THE STUDIO OR IN YOUR HOME
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
MANUGIAN 50 No. Main St. South Norwalk

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535
12-5 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We're Ready With A Storeful of Christmas Bargains!
STAMFORD
Department Store
Atlantic and Bell Streets

1937 HOLIDAY SEASON at MOLTASCH'S
Is Greater Than Ever
M. MOLTASCH & SON
278 Main Street

Turner's Auto Laundry
Quintard Place, rear of Kresges store
Washing, Simonizing
Monthly Storage
We specialize in Simonizing. All work done by graduates of the Simonizing Co. of N. Y. City.
Tel. 4-0637

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Men and Boys
Hartwell-Delap Co.
48 Park Row Stamford

RED CROSS SHOES *Perfectly Fitted*
All Styles All Sizes One Price $6.50
STUART'S
200 ATLANTIC STREET

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

FRANKEL'S
262 Atlantic Street, Stamford
Beautiful Christmas Gifts for Every Member of the Family. Use a Frankel Charge Account for Christmas Shopping.

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1136 STAMFORD

Buettner's
BETTER FURNITURE
MAIN & SUMMER STREETS
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

PHONE 3-2348
THE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Under Management of M. C. Zeltner
197 MAIN STREET

Brown Brothers Ideal Market
"ONE PARK ROW"
PHONE 4-1193
Fuel Oils
Patterson & Guilbut
INCORPORATED
Gurley Building Stamford 3-2188

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
19 Bank Street Stamford 3-3171
The Connecticut Corset's Headquarters for
Barbizon Lingerie

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN and BOYS
FRANK MARTIN & SONS INC.

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW THINGS for the Little Folks
Our Infants' and Children's Section offers Mothers a wide variety for selection in all things for the Babies.
We are most particular in our buying for the little tots—Particular as to quality—particular as to how nicely they are made, and particular to sell them at an always reasonable price.
Bring the Youngsters Here and Get Them Fitted Out for Winter
Grieve, Bisset & Holland
INCORPORATED
WATERBURY, CONN.

Ready to Wear Suits and Topcoats
for $18.50 and up
E. MINICUCCI
Custom Tailor and Clothier
332 East Main Street Phone 3-2695

Do Your Shopping Early —Start Now in
"Christmas City"
HOWLAND-HUGHES
Insurance of All Kinds
Real Estate
NUHN and NUHN
141 Bank Street Phone 4-2149

"Boy Meets Girl"
"Hello, Sally. What a pretty new dress!" "It is not new—it has just been Zoric cleaned at
PERRY'S"
41 JEFFERSON STREET PHONE 3-5161

The Fred J. Wood Coal Co.
William W. Wood Frank L. Wood
758 EAST MAIN STREET
Coal—Charcoal—Coke
Dependable Coal and Friendly Dealer
PHONE 5-1389

Fancy Groceries, including many items for Christmas—nuts, dates, figs, fruit.
FREEMAN'S
427 Willow Street Phone 4-0197

Give Hosiery for Christmas
ESPECIALLY
No-Mend Hosiery
of exquisite silk in service or chiffon. 98c pr., 3 pr. for $2.85
The Miller & Peck Co.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Jewelry, Silverware, Glassware, Diamonds, Watches, Clocks
W. E. Pierpont, Inc.
Jeweler and Optometrist
189 BANK STREET

A Permanent Wave
Makes an Ideal
Christmas Gift
We specialize in "Zotos" and "Frederics" Permanents
The Alice Werner Beauty Shoppe
10 Bank Street Phone 5-0073

Visit Our Christmas Store
Hot Point Refrigerators, General Electric, Radios, Pyrex, Telechron Clocks, Tricycles, Wagons, Complete line of Toys.
Strauss Hardware Co.
395 EAST MAIN STREET Phone 5-1103

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
CITIZENS COAL CO.
45 W. MAIN STREET 3-0169

For GOOD PRINTING
Phone 4-0921
Linotype Printing Company
199 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Electric Appliances
Toasters, Grills, Irons
Waffle Irons, etc.
Buy at Sears and Save
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

ROSE PUGRA SHOP
Lace Front Corsets for the Stout Figure
Room 238, Brown Building
Elevator Service

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone
Plaza 3151 9 a. m.-1 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Forest 3952
FRESH CIDER
25c your jug, 30c delivered
Apples 55c
GONTANT'S
Campfield Road off Liberty Heights
(First Street Beyond Lochearn)

FANCY CAKES GLASER FANCY ICES
Confectioner and Caterer
Catering to Weddings Our Specialty
320-322 East North Avenue
Phone Univ. 2929

Thomsen-Ellis Co.
Creative Printers for Over 30 Years
Gay and Water Sts. PLaza 7760
New York Office: WOOLWORTH BLDG.

W. Brooks Bradley
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL HOME
WOMAN ATTENDANT
1922 W. North Avenue (at Monroe)
Phone Madison 7110 or Liberty 7891

MACE PRODUCE CO.
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, EGGS
Seafoods in Season
LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY
20 MARKET PLACE *We Deliver*
Please mention the Monitor

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Holmes Bros.
Florists
20 Steuben St. Albany, N. Y.
Green Houses Western Ave.

A Fine Women's Shop
MUHLFELDER'S
55 NORTH PEARL STREET
Millinery — Shoes
Accessories
Wearing Apparel

McManus & Riley
Rogers Peet Clothing
Correct Attire for Gentlemen and Boys
49-50 State Street

COTRELL and LEONARD
"Your Christmas Store"

DAVID'S
34 North Pearl Street
SMART WOMEN'S APPAREL

HOAG & TAYLOR
Gifts for Him
Shop While Stocks Are Complete
Maiden Lane at James Street

SMART APPAREL
for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls at
STEEFEL BROS.
ALBANY, N. Y.

● *For His Christmas* ●
How About a Val-a-Pak Bag, $10.00 to $31.00
OR
A Schick Shaver, $15.00 to $16.50
OR
A Gladstone Bag, $15.00 to $35.00
Boyce & Milwain

Rose Heidt Shop
115 STATE STREET
Invites Your Holiday Trade
Beautiful Robes, Dresses, Bags
Costume Jewelry
Hosiery and Lingerie

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

Holiday Greetings
from
Albany's Gift Store
WHITNEY'S
No. Pearl Street Telephone 4-1231

John G. Myers Co.
A Gift From Myers MEANS MORE!

G. V. & F. W. Cameron
GLASS HARDWARE PAINT
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON

The Same Coal From the Same Mine All the Time.
ATLANTIC FUEL and RANGE OIL
Builders' Supplies
Douglas Coal and Supply Co.
345-357 Grand Avenue Dial 7-2349

Parlor City Shoe Store
40 COURT STREET
The Nicest Gift
DANIEL GREEN
"Comfy Slippers"

Christmas City Welcomes You
Our entire store has been converted into a gift city, the entire population ready and willing to help you with your Christmas gift problems.
Bring the children to meet the mayor of Christmas City at
McLEAN'S

'blue coal'
sold only by
D. L. & W. Fuel & Supply Co.
118 Court St., 21 Jarvis St., Binghamton
80 Baldwin St., Johnson City
4-1381

Darrow-Davis, Inc.
82 COURT STREET
Diamonds, Watches or Small Gifts
Beautiful Jewelry for Cash or Credit

Vogue Selects 50 Gifts
House & Garden does likewise—and Sisson's shows all—in the New Third Floor Gift Shop. You'll like the prices, too!
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
ESTABLISHED 1842

BRONXVILLE

SPENCER'S sportswear
20% Reduction Sale
On All
Coats and Suits
69 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0037
WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONE 412 1473 TUCKAHOE

Bennett Towbis & Son
Upholsterers and Cabinet Makers
Have you a chair or any piece of furniture that
REQUIRES
REUPHOLSTERING
REPAIRING
REFINISHING
Inquire about our special prices
70 PALMER AVE. Tel. 5127

WILLIAM
Hair Stylist

Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Facials and Cosmetics
Tel. 6260—6261
71 Pondfield Road

Emmadine Farms, Inc.
Guernsey Milk
direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
in Cream Top Bottles
29 Palmer Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Phone 4658 Enterprise 7123

Estab 1913
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING PRESSING
DULETO TAILOR
40 Palmer Ave Tel. Bronxville 4070

THE NOSEGAY

Flowers
Proprietor Service
65 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0310

Comstock's
Outfitters to Men and Boys
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. 1030

SCHICK SHAVER
Shaves with comfort without soap, water, cream, lather or blades.
EVERTS-BARTHEN
DRUGGISTS
Parkway Road Tel. 1271

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE (Continued)

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
HAIRDRESSING
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 6000—6002

Kentwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3263

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
D. STRUSS, Inc.
Open Evenings and Sundays
56 Pondfield Road Tel. 5650

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 A. M.-3 P. M., except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Claremont Shop
475 MAIN STREET
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
See our selection of Christmas Gifts
A Full Line of
GUARANTEED HOSIERY
From 59c to $1.00
A Grand Selection of
POCKETBOOKS
From $1.00 to $2.98
Gift Certificates
From $1.00 to $10.00
A Large Selection of
NEW HATS
for Winter Wear from $1 to $8.75
"Youthful Large Head Sizes"

The Christmas Gift Shop
For Your Convenience, a Little of Everything From Throughout the Store

HENS & KELLY CO.
Buffalo, N. Y.

£
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.
QUALITY
SERVICE
COURTESY
A Trial Will Convince You
5005 Main St. Univ. 6600

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y

BARNES PHARMACY
Choice Lines of Toilet Requisites for All
COTY. EVENING IN PARIS. YARDLEY
WHITMAN CHOCOLATES
Direct Agency for
EASTMAN CAMERAS and SUPPLIES
Jefferson Ave. at East Utica GA. 1057
With the Holiday Season just around the corner, buy now and take advantage of our "lay away plan."

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Dresses, Slips, Hosiery, Gloves
House Coats, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs
HELEN WEIDT SHOP
1347 JEFFERSON AVE. GA. 6097
Open Mon., Fri., Sat. Evenings

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
West Utica St., Near Delaware

GEORGE GRADER
BLUE COAL
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE
Light Carting
51 West Northrup Place PA. 6796

E. F. Becker & Co.
MEN'S WEAR
See Our Selection of
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
1374 Jefferson Ave. at Glenwood
OPEN EVERY EVENING

CORTLAND

TOYS
The finest line of holiday toys that we have ever offered. Selection will be easy here.
H. C. MUNSON
108 MAIN STREET, CORTLAND, N. Y.

OUR CUSTOMERS
believe IT PAYS to
Buy Quality Merchandise
We Show Only That Kind
G. H. WILTSIE

NEW YORK

CORTLAND (Continued)

Order Christmas Photos NOW!
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 Main St., Cortland, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right
PHONE 2044-J

The A. T. Dunn Co.
Phone Cortland 48 126 Elm St.
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
"The Coal That Satisfies"

Home of Good Food
Cortland is an excellent place to do Christmas shopping, and Jones' Restaurant is an excellent place to have a quiet, refreshing meal.
Complete Meals 25c to 75c
JONES' Restaurant
106 Main Street, Standard Building

ELMIRA

How Clean Is Clean?
A surprise for you when garments come back from
"De Luxe Cleaners"
Clean—No Odor—No Shrinkage
DIAL 4338

O. J. Harm W. A. Harm
HARM COAL CO.
950 RING PLACE
Dial 9136 Elmira, N. Y.

FLEETWOOD

LUCILE
BEAUTY SALON
693 Locust St. Oakwood 8434
At Fleetwood Sta. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

GLOVERSVILLE

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
see
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 3040

Visit Our
TOY Department
SECOND FLOOR
COWLES BROWN & Co.

Essoheat
The Perfect Fuel Oil
Williams & Dye Co., Inc.

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing Heating
Oil Burners
15 Bleecker St. Phone 2130

Your
"Christmas Store"
ARGERSINGER'S
Christmas Suggestions
DANIEL GREEN LEISURE SLIPPERS
for All the Family
FOOT REST and ENNA JETTICK SHOES
for Women
FLORSHEIM and JARMAN SHOES
for Men
CHARLES BROOKINS

Christmas Shopping
Can be made a Pleasure at the
WAYSIDE FURNITURE STORE
280 South Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.

ITHACA

C. S. Hill Time Hospital
Antique and Calendar Clock Repairing a Specialty. Also expert watch and clock repairing.
119 E. SENECA STREET

BARBIZON UNDIES
for Christmas Gifts
$3.50 to $4.98
ROTHSCHILD'S
Ithaca, N. Y.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ATWATER'S, *Grocers*
111 E. State Street Phone 2761

JAMESTOWN

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
13 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

Gifts for the Home—For All the Family. See Our Complete Christmas Stocks.
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-102 MAIN ST., JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
"Where Good Homefurnishings Are Not Expensive"

MAGIC THAT ONLY *Mixmaster* CAN DO—
● Mix Meat Loaf ● Whip Gelatine
● Beat Gravy ● Mix Cake Batter
● Mash Vegetables
Perform Miracles of Cookery with a Sunbeam Electric Mixmaster. $32.75
CLARK HARDWARE CO.
13-15 E. THIRD ST. JAMESTOWN

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN (Continued)

BOOKS
Christmas Cards
Wrappings—Ties
Seals—Tags
THE BOOK SHOP
216 Cherry St. Hotel Samuels Bldg.
Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
is simple at
Arms and Bronson, Inc.
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods and Notions
Gotham Gold-Stripe Hosiery
3102 Delaware Ave. De. 3159

LEATHER AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR
for men, women and children
Quality at pleasing prices.
GEO. L. SEIFERT
2894 Delaware Avenue

ALICE A. REIF
MOJUD HOSIERY
All-Wool Sweaters and Skirts
House Coats—Slips—Nighties
Formfit Foundation Garments
3108 DELAWARE AVE. DE. 3159

LARCHMONT

B. GLASSMAN
WATCHES and JEWELRY
Optical Work
Expert Repairing Old Gold Bought
Tel. Larchmont 1536 1938 Palmer Ave.

Beautiful Christmas Cards
Lottie C. Dillon
—Gifts—
LENDING LIBRARY
1930 Palmer Ave.
JOHN PALLO, Prop. LARCH 3076

General Auto Coach Works
BODIES — FENDERS
Straightened Painted
Welded Lacquered
1062 CHATSWORTH AVE.

Long Island

BAY SHORE

Fill Up Your Tank
With that Good Gulf Gasoline at the
Sunset Filling Station
Sunset Lane and Merrick Road,
Bay Shore, Long Island

BAY SHORE DE LUXE MARKET
Wm. A. Rettmer
"BUY QUALITY"
Main St., cor. South Park Ave.
Telephone Bay Shore 668

FREISTADT
ULMSCHNEIDER'S
Complete line of Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein, Dorothy Gray and Balsano Preparations.
CANDIES—ICE CREAM
93 Main St. Tel. Bay Shore 166

O'SHEA BROS.
Prime Meats—Poultry
"Where Quality Reigns Supreme"
Bay Shore and Babylon

Patthey
Christmas Flowers—Plants
62 5TH AVE., BAY SHORE, L. I.
PHONE BAY SHORE 262

For a Joyful Christmas
May we help make your Christmas Shopping Easy? A large selection of gifts for the Man, Woman and Child at
FREEDMAN'S DEPT. STORE

We Carry the Largest Stock of TOYS and BICYCLES in Suffolk County
MORRIS FREEDMAN
7-9-11 W. Main St. Tel. Bay Shore 20

BAY SHORE—Babylon

FRANK B. FERRARO
Fruiterers—Grocers
Distributors Birdseye Frosted Foods, Charles & Co. Products
Prompt Deliveries
TEL. BABYLON 529
30 East Main Street, Babylon

BAY SHORE—Islip

"Let Us Do Your Work"
ISLIP SANITARY LAUNDRY CO.
Saxon Ave., Islip, Long Island
Phones Bay Shore 432, Islip 2206

ROSCOE C. HAFF
CLIFTON E. SCHLEMMER
Islip Coal & Feed Co.
"You'll like our weigh"
Coal—FUEL OIL—Coke
Bay Shore 1130—PHONES—Islip 1122

DOUGLASTON

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
Birdseye Frosted Foods, Green Spot Fruit Specialties, Cream of Blackwell Condiments, Fan-O-Press Imported Crackers and Biscuits, Old Monk Olive Oil, Mayonnaise and French Dressing
P. N. BRUNING
244-06 Northern Boulevard
Douglaston, L. I. Bayside 9-1571,1572

NEW YORK

Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY

"Try Our 8-Hour Speedy Service"
CROSSWAY'S
Cleaners and Furriers
INC.
"Cleaning of the Better Kind"
Main Store: 1859 Mott Avenue
Branch Stores:
1517 Central Ave. 2125 Mott Ave.
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686

PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring a Complete Line of
Clothing and Haberdashery
1019 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Far Rockaway 7-0683-0684

D. L. STARKS CO.
Hardware, Housewares, Paints
Since 1823
1055 Beach 20th Street
(Old No. 208 Central Avenue)

FLUSHING

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Independence 3-3743—9 to 12 a. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You or your friends may be just looking for our service of MAKING CURTAIN DRAPERIES—BED SPREADS—a large stock of the finest quality materials—also ready-made curtains, draperies, bed spreads from the cheapest to the best.
WIGOD'S
36-48 Main Street The Quality Store for Thrifty Shoppers
Phone Ind. 3-3235-6

J. G. MacDougall, Ltd.
136-68 Roosevelt Avenue
CUSTOM CLOTHES DOBBS HATS
FURNISHINGS
Ready-to-Wear Clothes, $35.00

ANN PERLE
Gifts and Interior Decorations
159-23 Northern Blvd.
Opp. Roosevelt Theatre
We have anticipated your wish for that "Unusual Gift"—you will find—the prices right.
Independence 3-1617

FOR CHRISTMAS
Breyer Ice Cream—Santa Claus and Turkeys—Individual Forms—Cakes and Pies—1½ and 2-qt. molds, 1.50 and 2.00
at
Lowerre's Pharmacy
149-24 41 Ave. Fl. 9-1701—9-7203

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FINE FUR COAT
made by
BLACHAS AND MELLIDES
41-16 Main St. Independence 3-5255

CLARA P. ANDREWS
Hairdresser

Individual Attention
Moderate Prices
FLUSHING 9-2813
184-22 NORTHERN BLVD.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Do Your Gift Shopping NOW
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 Northern Boulevard

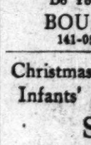
Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Infants' and Children's Wear
STERN'S
36-53 MAIN STREET
Flu. 9-3859 Open Evenings

COAL—COKE FUEL OIL
COUNTY FUEL CO.,
INCORPORATED
170th Street and L. I. R. R. Flush. 7-5100

CROKER-EVANS
For Christmas—A Radio or Electrical Gift
41-27 Main Street
Nr. Post Office Ph. Flushing 9-6056

FOREST HILLS

CHAS. F. BOERNER
GROCER
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
BOU. 8-8580 71-19 AUSTIN STREET


Harding Court Beauty Salon
Licensed Zotos Shop
All Work Guaranteed
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
72-27 Austin Street
Bou. 8-7735

CHRISTMAS!
Bicycles, Lionel Trains, Tree Lights
Forest Hills Hardware Co.
71-32 Austin Street Bou. 8-2562

Sutton Hall Pharmacy
J. S. Rorin
Really Remarkable Sodas!
Lunch Fountain — Home Cooking
Breyer's Ice Cream — Cosmetics
PROMPT DELIVERY, Forest Hills and Kew
Austin St. at Ascan Bo. 8-9021-2
BO 8-9018—9011 Home Phone BO 8-2189

FOREST HILLS PLUMBING Co., Inc.
Special Representative
BROOKLYN UNION GAS CO.
Electrolux Gas Ranges
Refrigerators Water Heaters
JOSEPH R. MITTASCH, President
7319 AUSTIN STREET

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS (Continued)

HENRY A. MUND, Inc.
The Inn Tailors
CLEANERS—FURRIERS
Bou. 8-9591 14 Station Sq.

FOREST HILLS Kew Gardens

Bus. RI. 2-5017 Res. VI. 7-1388
Bohm's Auto Repair
Repairing of All Makes of Cars
Experts on Generators and Ignition. Battery Charging.
Cor. Metropolitan Ave. and 127th St. Richmond Hill

FREEPORT

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1918
35 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

HERMAN C. DUNKER
Optometrist
Stone Building—Cor. Merrick Road and Main St., Freeport, N. Y.
Telephones: Office 543-W—Res. 3116-W
Hours: 9 to 5:30 p. m. Evenings by appointment.

FURS
Fur and Cloth Coats to Order
A Selection of Custom, Ready-to-Wear Fur Coats, Attractively Priced.
REMODELING—REPAIRING
WEISS E. MERRICK ROAD
Custom Furrier PH. FREEPORT 4405

Freshen Up Your Clothes
for Christmas and the Holiday Season
C. V. BOLLER CO.
Quality Tailors and Cleaners
70 So. Grove St. Ph. Freeport 3095

The Irving Shop, Inc.
Is Showing a Complete Line of
Christmas Gifts for Men
80 South Main Street, Freeport

Leibert's Shoes
Everything in Footwear
Suitable for Holiday Gifts for the Entire Family
17 W. MERRICK RD., FREEPORT

DANZIGER
70 South Main Street, Freeport
FOR CHRISTMAS SPORTSWEAR
Toys—Gifts—Sporting Goods

BEN VERITY
261 So. Main Street Freeport, N. Y.
Phone Freeport 7322

COAL
Weight — Quality — Service
$1.00
PERSONAL STATIONERY
200 Sheets—100 Envelopes
Printed with name and address.
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
10 CHURCH STREET Fr. Freeport 3468

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

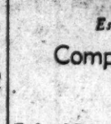
CHARLES MEUNIER
Great Neck Sheet Metal Work
Automobile Radiators, Tanks and Fenders Repaired. Roofing, Gutters, Leaders, Copper and Tin Work. Range and Furnace Repairing
470 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
Telephone GREAT NECK 523

DE JEAN'S
Restaurant Français
Lunch 50c Dinner 85c
Special Sunday Dinner
$1.00
160 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
Kenwood Bldg. Phone Great Neck 1680

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Harrison J. DeVere, Inc.
Distributor Nassau-Suffolk Counties
303 Main Street Hempstead 780


HENRI . . .
Hair Stylist
267 Fulton Ave. HEmpstead 6021

ARNELL'S Men's Shop, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 Fulton St., Hempstead, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

Est. 1895
NEWEST COLORINGS and DESIGNS
Visit Our New Showroom
Free Parking—Opposite Police Headquarters
11 N. FRANKLIN ST., HEMPSTEAD

Homestead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
The Ideal Eating Place
Delightful Surroundings
LUNCH 35c-45c DINNER 50c-65c-75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
277 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 1001

Bring the Kiddies to Toyland
Christmas Gifts Headquarters
SACKS JEWELRY CO.
Established 1914
Reliable Cash and Credit Jewelers
59 Main St. Hempstead, N. Y. 33 E. Main St. Patchogue, N. Y.

BLUMBERG'S
Hardware • Paints • Linoleum
Fireplace Sets • Oil Burners
Home Furnishings • Rugs • Toys
273 Front Street Hempstead 6000

Tobey's Kiddie Shop, Inc.
Department Store for Children
Outfitters for Boys and Girls to Sixteen

HENNIG'S BAKERY
308 Front Street
PHONE HEMPSTEAD 7442

Town Hall Service Station
SOCONY
Official AAA Filling Station
Cor. Clinton and Front Sts.
Service - Courtesy Reliability
Tel. Hempstead 4290

JACKSON HEIGHTS

RADIO REPAIRS and INSTALLATIONS
Made by factory trained men using factory equipment and specified factory parts.
RODERICK'S
The Oldest and Largest Radio Store in Jackson Heights
5741 82ND STREET
HA. 9-5555

Stanley **FURS**
Made to Order. Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing at Reasonable Prices—Storage.
88-17 ROOSEVELT AVE. Newtown 9-8650

COLUMBIA DRY CLEANERS
3-HOUR SERVICE
(if desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
8213 37th (POLK) Ave.
New 9-9533

The DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, Inc.
Polk Avenue (37th) and 83rd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Bridge parties will be served as carefully as in your own home. Tel. Havemeyer 4-9080

CAMEO SHOPS Lamps and Tables
UPHOLSTERY
Slip Covers made to order
Custommade Upholstered Furniture
86-34 82nd Street Hav 9-8510
Opposite Jackson Theatre

The Curiosity Shop
Established 1925
Antiques - Interior Decorating - Gifts
You will like our unusually nice assortment of Christmas and Everyday Greeting Cards
79-19 37th Ave. Ha 9-4747

NEW TIP TOP DELICATESSEN STORES, INC.
for Economy
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
All goods sold at lowest prices
82-12 POLK AVENUE Hav 9-3403

FRED G. **KELLEY** INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
37-30 81ST STREET HAV 9-8000
Forest Hills Office
71-21 AUSTIN STREET BO 8-8100
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

HERMAN KLEIN FLORIST
3706 82nd Street 32-04 Junction Boulevard
JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I. CORONA, L. I.
Havemeyer 9-1800 Havemeyer 4-7722

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE CORSETS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-18 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

JAMAICA

FOR
'blue coal'
Call Jamaica 6-7900
"Ask for FREE TRIAL of 'blue coal' Automatic Heat Regulator"
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

NEW YORK

Long Island

JAMAICA

Men's Furnishings
Chas. Finder, Inc.
90-57 Sutphin Blvd. Jamaica, L. I.
STYLE—VARIETY—QUALITY
STANDARD BRANDS

LYNBROOK

The Powder Puff Beauty Shop
385 Sunrise Highway Tel. Lyn. 3826
All work done by competent operators
You will enjoy the atmosphere.

MRS. SPITZER
Registered Corsetiere
A garment for every type figure. Alterations free. Garments $5 and over kept in repair for the life of the garment without charge. Featuring "Kant-Run" stockings. Guaranteed not to run. "Bryn Mawr" Underwear.
67 Atlantic Avenue, Cor. Sunrise Hwy.

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

Home Life
Photographers
FOR CHRISTMAS—Give Your Photograph
371 SUNRISE HIGHWAY Tel. Lyn. 8050

M. L. LEVISON
HARDWARE
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
FLOOR COVERINGS
35 Atlantic Ave. Tel. Lyn. 75

ADELSON'S
BOYS' & VARSITY SHOP
Seventh Anniversary Sale
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DECEMBER 3rd and 4th
Two big shopping days for your Son's Christmas Gifts
27 ATLANTIC AVE. Phone Lyn. 6327

PATCHOGUE

Cross Island Service Station
EAST MAIN ST. and MEDFORD AVE.
SINCLAIR GASOLINE
Indoor Lubricating and Washing
Cars Called For and Delivered.
PHONE PATCHOGUE 1584

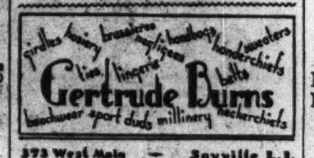
L. W. TERRELL
COAL and FUEL OIL
NORGE
HOME APPLIANCE
44 So. Ocean Avenue
PHONES—PATCHOGUE 210—319

SWEZEY & NEWINS
Patchogue
A Complete Department Store
Filled to the Brim with
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

PATCHOGUE—Sayville


Girdles Hosiery Brassieres Negligees Handbags Handkerchiefs Slips Lingerie Sweaters Belts
Gertrude Burns
Knitwear sport duds millinery neckerchiefs
373 West Main — Sayville L. I.

QUEENS VILLAGE

VIGILANT 4-4750
Re-Roofing—Re-Siding—Alterations
GEORGE H. METZER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Contractors Builders
90-54 187th Street, Hollis, L. I.

Hatters Haberdashers
IRV and LEW
217-21 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-10129
KNOX HATS
ARROW SHIRTS

Permanent Waving, Expert Hair Cutting
Ruth's First Class
Cut Rate Beauty Shop
222-11 Jamaica Avenue
Queens Village, N. Y.

FAY'S CORSET SHOPPE
Specialists in Correct Corset Fitting
Useful Gifts in Beautiful
Lingerie—Lounging Robes and Pajamas
Hosiery—Gloves—Bags
215-03 JAMAICA AVE. Phone MI 7-1686

Wadsworth Service Stations
Tires Tubes ESSO *Heaters Accessories*
215th Street and Jamaica Avenue
Ph. Ho. 5-10461 Queens Village, L. I.

RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Richmond Hill 2-5153 9:30 to 12:00 daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

E. D. RUMMEL
Jeweler and Optician
Watches—Diamonds
Clocks—Jewelry
116-19 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-2283

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL (Continued)

CABANA
Luxuriously soft suede.

TOLLEY'S
Established 1888
115-15 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-1752
X-RAY FITTING

Jeanne's Dress Shoppe
114-08 Jamaica Avenue
Dresses—Sizes 12-20
Large Selection in Sizes 38-54
TEL. VIR. 7-0494

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
113-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

LUCK & SCHMITT
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
BIRDS EYE
108-09 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 9-4001

Corset Fitting Our Specialty
Complete Line of
Barbizon Lingerie
Feller's Corset Shoppe
102-39 JAMAICA AVENUE

GIVE
PHOTOGRAPHS
for Christmas
Phone
B. Moreland Buxton
8947 115 St. Cle. 3-2457

DOCTROW'S, Inc.
Lingerie, Corsets and Sportswear
101-05 JAMAICA AVENUE
Handbags of Distinction

RICHMOND HILL Woodhaven

CHAS. FRIEDOPFER
Complete Line of
Furniture and Bedding
Visit Our Maple Glen
25 Completely Furnished Maple Rooms
9206 JAMAICA AVENUE
VIRGINIA 7-1189—7-1190

Service with a Smile
PERRON'S DELICATESSEN
The Original Home of Home-Cooking and Baking
"Every Bite—A Delight"
Phone Rich. Hill 2-0891
8715 JAMAICA AVENUE
Bet. 87th and 88th Streets

EXCLUSIVE—YES
But Never Expensive
Jack & Jill Kiddie Shops
Children's Outfitters
90-19 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
115-11 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill

GELLER'S
"Exclusive" But Not "Expensive"
Curtains - Linens - Spreads
Interior Decorating
91-17 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-10113

FRED. KLIEFUSS
Confectionery
This Christmas enjoy home made candy! Try our fine assortment.
Also Home Made French Ice Cream
95-12 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-9778

ROCKVILLE CENTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3742
8 A. M.-1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TRIPLE "S" SERVICE STATION
Be Sure to Have Your Car Winterized Before Freezing Weather
We Carry a Full Line of Anti-Freeze Mixtures
N. W. COR. PARK and GRAND AVES.
R. V. C. 3677

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
9 NORTH PARK AVE.
Tel. R. V. C. 3560

ECKHOFF'S
Candy for Christmas. Have you taken care of your friend afar?
28 North Park Ave.
Tel. R. V. C. 7727

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York Tel. BE. 3-4362
56 Rodney Place Tel. Rockville Centre 2787

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE (Continued)

TEL. R. V. C. 93
THE RUG STORE
GIVE
Something Useful—Lasting Gift for
CHRISTMAS
BERNICE WOLFF, Prop. 276 Merrick Road

CONSUMERS COAL CO.
GULF OILS **COAL** KOPPERS COKE
TEL. R. V. C. 93 FREEPORT 4442
217 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

Washing Machines Vacuum Cleaner **SERVICE**
Wiring and Lighting
The Electric Shop
Harry Hobby, Mgr.
125 N. PARK AT GRAND
ROCKVILLE CEN. 0439

Park Grand Service Station
TYDOL ETHYL GASOLINE
N. Park and Grand Ave. Tel. 7849

MINART DRUG STORE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
24 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. R. V. C. 3692

GRANT'S
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices
16-20 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

The
EXCLUSIVE
LAMPS GIFTS BOOKS GREETING CARDS
GIFT SHOPPE

ST. ALBANS

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
FARMERS and CARTER AVENUES
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 3341
Orders Called For and Delivered

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

MAMARONECK

GIFT COMBINATIONS
from
Matchabelli—Lentheric—Arden
Dorothy Gray—Peggy Sage
in holiday dressings
CAPPUS PHARMACY
110 Mamaroneck Ave.

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 5300-J
9-11 A. M. Daily. Except. Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Moving—Packing Storage
27-33 South 6th Ave.
Phone Oakwood 8302
Chelsea Fireproof Storage Warehouses Inc.

VANPRAAG'S
SPECIALTY SHOPPE, INC.
"Specializing in Individual Corset Fitting"
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
Trillium Silk Underwear
Barbizon Slips (All Lengths)
Pajamas and Robes
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
Van Raalte Gloves
French Kid and Suede Gloves
Phone Oak. 2154, 45 Prospect Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

F. E. Holmes & Son
F. Irving Holmes
Funeral Home
141 and 143 SOUTH FIRST AVENUE
Mount Vernon Oakwood 9421
89 WEST 125TH ST., N. Y. C.
Tel. Harlem 7-0056

"The Knolls"
RICH AND ELM AVENUES
Telephone Hillcrest 4235
Luncheon, Dinner, Sunday Dinner
The Knolls has pleased the discriminating residents of Westchester County for the past ten years.
Ideal Accommodations for Banquets, Wedding Receptions and Bridge Parties.

RED CROSS SHOES
ALL STYLES ALL SIZES
$6.50
We Carry a Complete Line of Gift Slippers for the Entire Family
THE **York Shoe** STORE
21 South 4th Ave. Oakwood 7296

Mme. BLAND
Cloaks, Suits and Gowns
29 SOUTH FOURTH AVE.
Phone Oakwood 6573

Annex VALET
CLEANERS—DYERS—TAILORS
A guaranteed assurance of satisfaction
113 Prospect Ave. Oak. 3077

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
20 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2900 Oak 2600

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

DELIWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call: Nepperhan 4200; New Rochelle 3232; Oakwood 8660; Irvington 1262 or Marble 7-1400.

blue coal
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St. Ph. Oakwood 8662

Photographs of Quality
Miniatures, Copies and Enlargements
ARMBRUSTER-SCOTTOW STUDIO
EST. 1884
48 4th Avenue Oak 9542

Leab & Meyers
Oldest established Jewelers in Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 6143 7 Gramaton Ave.

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water St.
Good clothes since 1920—
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers.

CALTEX SPORTSWEAR
A personal fitted-in-your-home tailoring service for women who are particular.
MRS. ADA S. FOLTS
30 Overlook Place Tel. 2763-R
Newburgh, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 6075, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

New Rochelle Trust Company
Main Office 542 Main Street
Branch Office 288 North Avenue
Oldest Banking Institution in the City

LIBRETT'S, Inc.
"The Neighborhood Store"
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Paints, Electric Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Radios, etc.

MOST UP-TO-DATE GAS STATION
Cars Called For and Delivered
North Ave. at Winyah Hamilton 8050

Thinking of Installing an OIL BURNER?
We'd appreciate the privilege of estimating the cost of installing a HERMAN NELSON BURNER in your home. 76 years as fuel merchants has taught us much about heating equipment. There is no charge or obligation for our estimate. PHONE N. R. 1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle

Lester D. Gelula, O. D.
Optometrist
By Appointment Only
Tel. New Rochelle 6896
SUITE 201-202
Pershing Square Building
271 North Ave., cor. Huguenot St.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

RYTEX STATIONERY ★ CHRISTMAS CARDS
THE LITTLE PRINT
NEW ROCHELLE • NEW YORK

MARION
Hair Stylist
PHONE N. R. 1670
432 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Marie Stone
Gowns and Sport Wear
106 Centre Avenue N. R. 6017

George T. Davis, Inc.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
—Since 1864—
TELEPHONE N. R. 324
146LE COUNT PLACE
New Rochelle, New York

SOLD RENTED REPAIRED
Prompt, Guaranteed Service
All American Typewriter Co.
41 LAWTON ST. NEW ROCHELLE 2763
61 SO. BDWAY. YONKERS 9727

STOWERS
Lingerie and Sportswear
NEW ROCHELLE 7564
560 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Red Cross
Shoes
Exclusively
RED CROSS SHOES
514 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Talner's Is Open Every Evening Until CHRISTMAS

to facilitate convenient shopping for early selections of JEWELRY GIFTS and particularly for those who are unable to shop at TALNER'S during the day.

Shop Early for Your Christmas Jewelry Gifts

Leonard Talner
Jeweler
565 Main Street, New Rochelle
Tel. N. R. 5092
Parking free at Centre Ave. Garage, Courtesy Talner's

If It's a Gift!
Lenox China
Gorham Silver
Longines, Hamilton and Elgin Watches
LENOX
Serving New Rochelle and vicinity for over a quarter of a century.
SIMPSON'S
JEWELRY STORE
496 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Gifts from the Seven Seas
TO INSPIRE YOUR GIVING AT THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON.
Westchester Gift Shop
Jardine Stratford
New Rochelle 996
610 Main Street, Cor. Maple Ave.

NEW ROCHELLE
House of Music
- SHEET MUSIC
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- PIANO TUNING
- INSTRUMENT REPAIRS

Everything at Cut Prices
New Rochelle 4317
76 Centre Avenue, New Rochelle

Complete Optical Service
DR. M. K. LEEDS and Staff
OPTOMETRISTS
205 NORTH AVENUE
15 NO. MAIN ST., PORT CHESTER
150 MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS
83 FOURTH AVENUE, MT. VERNON

THE LOG CABIN FLORIST
Fresh Flowers Daily
NEW ROCHELLE 10471
Cor. Mayflower and North Ave.

TOYS
BICYCLES—GAMES
General Repairs
Lasus Sons, Inc.
Westchester's Leading Toy Store
255 Huguenot Street
NEW ROCHELLE 1113

RUBY LANE STORES
550 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
"Ready-to-Use" Dry Goods
Other stores throughout Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey.

- GREETING CARDS
- STATIONERY
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- BOOKS

Agnes Meagher
(Formerly of Traugott's)
576 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE
(Proctor Building)

Rochelle Beauty Salon
Expert Operators
Tel. Hamilton 5183
527 Main St., New Rochelle
New York
(Second Floor over Kresge's)

CHARLES
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 7619
24 Division Street

BARBIZON LINGERIE
A lovely and always acceptable Christmas Gift
GREGORY'S
524 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE

JAMES GARDNER
PLUMBING
JOBBING
Estimates Furnished
STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
N. R. 5774 21 COLUMBUS AVE.

Martin Shop
SLIP COVERS
UPHOLSTERY
DRAPERIES
863 North Avenue
East of Lockwood
Ave.—Tel. N. R. 1466

The Cake Shop
Jean Allen, Caterer
Delicious Homemade Candies
Attractively Boxed for Gifts. Clever Holiday Favors.
Cakes, Pies, Plum Puddings.
Ten Maple Avenue
New Rochelle 3741

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx (Continued)

RED CROSS SHOES *Perfectly Fitted*
All Styles, All Sizes — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
2900 THIRD AVE., near 153rd Street

Dr. Paul Schickler
Optometrist
2 W. FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.
Call SEdgwick 3-0909
For an Appointment

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Green Lantern Gift Shop
608 NOSTRAND AVE.
Distinctive Christmas Cards and Gifts
Nevins 8-3777

Selective
HOLIDAY GIFTS
Linens, Handkerchiefs
Imported Novelties
Massab & Massab Inc.
864 Flatbush Ave. BU. 2-8210

For appointment call BUckminster 4-6343
Flozel Beauty Salon
Beauty Service of Distinction
525 Ocean Ave. Cor. Church Ave.

Rosedale Florist
Flowers *of Quality*
521 Ocean Ave., cor. Church Ave.
Geo. Anton, Mgr.
Buck 2-7010

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
7501 Fifth Ave. 697 Third Ave.
83 Hanson Place
Tel. Shore Road 5-1600

RED CROSS SHOES *Perfectly Fitted*
All Styles, All Sizes — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
298 LIVINGSTON STREET

Jane Bates Jones
Millinery Importer
$5.00 and Up
736 Flatbush Avenue
BUckminster 2-3827

PRospect 9-4667
Lady Edgerly
Established 1919
785 Franklin Ave.

Christmas Gifts
bought here gives you more money to spend next Christmas.
OUR DIVIDEND CLUB IS THE REASON
Women's Wear Exclusively
Seaver Bros.
7506 FIFTH AVENUE

● Your Gift for Him at ● Joel's
Manhattan and Jayson Shirts
Fine Selection of Silk Neckwear
Fownes Gloves, Hickok Belts, Interwoven Hose, Silk and Flannel Robes.
7624 Fifth Ave. SH. 8-6244

Spirella Corsets
See this garment on you. It meets your every need. Fitted in your home.
BETH ADAMS
ESplanade 7-8460

MASKIN'S Christmas Cards
A most complete selection chosen with thought and care for your particular need. Relatives, Friends, Religious, Comic and others.
Dennison Goods, Stationery, Gift Wrappings and Books
1023 FLATBUSH AVE., near Loew's Kings

For Useful Gifts
Atlantic Carriage Store
Juvenile Furniture and Toys
997 FLATBUSH AVE. Open Evenings

For **'blue coal'**
Call Glenmore 5-8672
Ask for FREE TRIAL of 'blue coal' Automatic Heat Regulator
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

ELEANORE
Hairdresser
BUckminster 4-8884
989 Flatbush Ave., near Albemarle Road

Manhattan

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Lackawanna 4-5600 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
WADSWORTH 3-1850, 1851
Orders Called For and Delivered
HUDSON VIEW MARKET
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.
High Grade Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
810 West 187th Street, New York City
Nr. Ft. Washington Ave.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK CITY

Manhattan (Continued)

RED CROSS SHOES *Perfectly Fitted*
All Styles, All Sizes — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
21 WEST 57TH ST., near 5th Ave.
534 MADISON AVE., at 54th St.
1540 THIRD AVENUE, at 86th St.

THE FUNERAL CHURCH
A distinctive establishment offering a dignified, suitable service at most moderate prices. Phone, day or night:
THE FUNERAL CHURCH, INC.
Broadway at 66th Street, New York
TRafalgar 7-2300
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

Harry P. Lanz, Inc.
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
Repairing in our own shop.
Suite 501 15 Maiden Lane
First House of Lanz. Founded 1878

NIAGARA FALLS

The Friendliest Store
Sears will save you money on all your Christmas needs. SHOP EARLY—AND SAVE.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MacDONALD'S PREMIER FLOWER SHOP
409 Third Street
Opp. Niagara County Savings Bank
We Telegraph Flowers

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Fall's Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

PEEKSKILL

Emmadine Farms
Incorporated
Unexcelled Grade A Milk in Cream Top Bottles
Harrison and Phoenix Avenue
Peekskill, N. Y. Phone 2327
Ossining, N. Y. Enterprise 7007

Van Cortlandt Dairy
All Grades of Milk
Cream—Real Churned Buttermilk—Cottage Cheese
PEEKSKILL OSSINING MAHOPAC
Phone 2100 1260 2141

Lovely Gifts
Jewelry
Watches
and Silverware
ARTHUR WEEKS
942 South Street Peekskill

LEONORA SEYMOUR
INSURANCES
of All Kinds
988 Main Street Phone 519-R

GILLARCO
V. F. KOHLER
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Maytag Washers, Gas Ranges and Refrigerators
PHONE 480 307 N. DIVISION ST.
RES. PHONE 5272 PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

M. A. BURNS MARKET
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Meats and Groceries
943 Second Street Telephone 433

Pure Down-Filled Comfortables
$14.95 each
THE
John R. Jones Store
12-16 North Division Street

Flowers for Every Occasion
Robinson's Flower Shop
966 MAIN STREET

PELHAM

Tel. PELHAM 2839
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 FIFTH AVENUE
Buy Your Christmas Gifts Here
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL Paint, Schick Shavers, General Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks, Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum, Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters.

Washing, $1.00
Indexed Lubrication, $1.00
Battery and Tire Service
MacDonald's Service Station
149 WOLF'S LANE, PELHAM, N. Y.
Free Delivery Service Ph. Pel. 2680

Personal Christmas Cards
Order at
PELHAM STATIONERS
89 Wolf's Lane
CHRISTMAS WRAPPING
Stationery, Books Rental Library
Party Necessities Phone Pelham 2886

PORT CHESTER

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS
27.50 to 35.00
BOYS' WINTER OVERCOATS
12.50 to 27.50
I. GOLDBERG & SON
29-31 NO. MAIN STREET

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE

YARDLEY GIFTS
in Exquisite Taste
These fragrant and beautifully boxed toiletries by Yardley of London, are gifts of good breeding.
$1.10 to $35
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

Christmas Gifts from the
Roseville Corset Shop
are sure to please.
SILK PAJAMAS—NIGHTGOWNS
SLIPS—KAYSER HOSIERY
at Moderate Prices
3 Cannon Street Phone 1044

Saltford Says—
Anniversaries and Birthdays are best remembered with flowers.
Poughkeepsie's Flowerphone is 538

HANKINSON
ESSO
SOUTH AVE. AT ACADEMY

THERESA BAKE SHOP
272 Main Street
A pleasing array of tempting BAKE GOODS for all occasions
"If it's made of rubber, we have it"
TOYS AND GAMES
First Our Toy Department
For a selection that will surprise you. Many other Gift Items to select from in other departments.
SHRING BROS. 277 Main Street

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Culver 2270
9 A. M.-12 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Elder's Market
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries
Meats
Fruits
Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

ELECTRIC SUPPLY SALES CO., Inc.
230 Andrews St., near Clinton
Main 5947
RADIOS
Electrical Appliances, Fixtures
FREE PARKING ON PROPERTY

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
RESTAURANT CANDIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
THIRTY EIGHT EAST AVENUE

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

INSURANCE
of All Kinds
See GEORGE DIETRICH CO., INC.
8th Floor, Lincoln Alliance Bank Bldg.
or Telephone Office, Stone 78
Residence, Phone Monroe 225
Personal Claim Service Everywhere

Corner Food Shoppe
366 Arnett Boulevard
DELICATESSEN
Groceries *Fountain Service*
Open until 11 P. M. Weekdays and Sundays
Stone 621 Delivery Service

Maggs
723 EAST MAIN ST.
Ice Cream and Catering
Catering to Weddings, Teas, Church or School Functions
Fountain Room Service

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

Evelyn Smith Shop
8 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH
Furs, Jay Waters Furs
CHRISTMAS GLOVE SPECIAL
Women's "Kinkid" quality gloves made in Gloversville, N. Y.
Values to $3.50 for $2.25
Genuine Pigskin Gloves 2.25 to 5.00
Long White Kid Formal Gloves, 4.00 to 5.00
Wool Mittens and Gloves 69c to 2.00

HARRY P. RUPPERT
Real Estate
111 Commerce Building
Main 1883

Harold A. Gardner
Plumbing - Hot Water and Steam Heating
Repair Work a Specialty
341 Genesee Street Genesee 2310

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

INSURE
Your Car, Home or Business
with
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Rochester, N. Y.
and SAVE MONEY

McCURDY'S
Be sure to bring the kiddies to
McCURDY'S TOYLAND REVUE
This traffic stopping show is now on the Fourth Floor so that all may see and hear.
See the gorgeous Doll Ballet Dancers—the Daffy Donkey and Elmer the Elephant—with good old Santa as Master of Ceremonies.

JOHN
VAN INGEN
COAL-COKE-OIL
Famous Reading Anthracite
382 ARNETT BLVD.
GENESEE 63

RED CROSS SHOES *Fitted Perfectly*
All Sizes, All Styles — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Specialists Exclusively in Red Cross Shoes
23 EAST AVENUE

The CORNUCOPIA
DIG
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON DINNER
Dinners, 50c to $1.00
GEORGINA SPEARE
CHRISTMAS CARDS
of interest to
MONITOR READERS
138 CUTLER BUILDING

For Reliable
Real Estate Service
CALL
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
CORPORATION
SALES—Mortgage Money—Insurance
802 Union Trust Bldg., Main 5581

RYE

TELEPHONE RYE 1121
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY RALSEY, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

THEODORE FREMD'S MARKET
Established in 1837
Finest Quality Meats and Poultry
Tel. 152 and 153 Purchase Street

Fuel Oil, Coal, Cement
Timken Burner Sales and Service
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

MILADY SHOP
Corsets—Hosiery
Exquisite Lingerie for Christmas Gifts. Also simpler things for practical giving
45 Harwood Court Telephone
Scarsdale, N. Y. Sc. 3353

Useful Gifts for All the Family
Tree Lighting Sets
Candles for Yuletide—Mazdas, Too!
WALTER H. HOBLIN, Inc.
Tel. 3454 1 Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

BOOKS—CARDS—TOYS
and Wrappings for
CHRISTMAS
Scarsdale Bookshop, Inc.
12 Harwood Court, Scarsdale, N. Y.

CHARLES
Hairdresser
Specializing in Permanent Waving and Styling to Type
80 GARTH ROAD, SCARSDALE, N. Y.
TEL. SC-4115

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 5866

FRANK H. ASSENBECK
GROCER
HARTSDALE, NEW YORK
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Richelieu Food Products
Phone Scarsdale 2771—2772

SCHENECTADY

IMPERIAL CLOAK CO.
323 STATE STREET
DRESSES
COATS — SUITS
MILLINERY
HAND BAGS — HOSIERY
Smartly Styled—Reasonably Priced

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY (Continued)

Schenectady Agency for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
SILK HOSIERY
$1.00 to $1.95
The Carl Co.
430 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9111

Barneys
WAMSUTTA PERCALE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
Linen and Dry Goods
PHONE 4-4811

WALLHIDE PRIMER
For exterior use. Makes finish coats cover better and last longer.
FREEMAN & SON
124 WALL STREET

It's Never Too Early to Order Christmas Cards
Our Samples Are Ready
Union Book Company, Inc.
257 STATE STREET

lingerie—house coats—negligees for her christmas
berkeley-smith
408 state street

DO YOUR
Christmas Shopping
at
Idamae Shoppe
525 STATE STREET

Chas. Holtzmann & Son
INCORPORATED
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
DOBBS HATS
250 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9510

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Paints and Varnishes
123-130 JAY STREET

Van Voast & Leonard
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street Phone 4-7791

WALK-OVER SHOES
420 STATE STREET

Toys—Sporting Goods
Wool Clothing
Rubber Footwear
ALLING RUBBER CO.
254 State Street

SYRACUSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 9-2197 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THOMAS W. DIXSON
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
724 CHIMES BUILDING,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
GENERAL PRACTICE
Corporation, Surrogate's Court and Real Estate Practice

Holiday Boxes
Set-up paper boxes, including holiday and gift boxes.
SCHMEER'S PAPER BOX CO., Inc.
202-4 HERALD PLACE Tel. 2-5158

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries — Meats — Fish
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 South Salina Tel. 4-3138

SEE THE NEW
1938 Ford
E. L. VAN KOUGHNET
816 East Water St. Tel. 6-2141

MAGRUDER'S CANDIES
60c Pound
CUPID CANDY SHOP
2030 SOUTH SALINA TEL. 4-9467
Mail Orders Filled

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE (Continued)

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP
Holiday Special
Empress Croquignole Permanent Wave
$2.95
(regular $7.50)
526 South Warren Tel. 2-4340

RED CROSS SHOES *Fitted Perfectly*
All Sizes, All Styles — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Specialists Exclusively in Red Cross Shoes
420 SOUTH SALINA STREET

ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Window Shade Service
Tel. 2-8121

MILDRED OAKES, Mus. M.
STUDIO OF
Voice and Song Interpretation
334 Montgomery St.
Studio, 2-6622 Res., 4-6994

Honestly
YOU
Should Be in
WALK-OVER SHOES
429 SOUTH SALINA

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

Whenever you are in need of
GOOD PRINTING
for Business, Church or Personal Use
Phone 6-1426 or See
KENNETH B. GREEN
2912 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

UTICA

Wells for Gifts
Time flies! Make up your Christmas gift list . . . then come straight to Wells! There are lovely gifts that will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness for years to come. There are gifts priced to meet your approval.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

Bailey and Griffith
Home of
HEART O' THE PELT FURS
Coats • Suits • Dresses
229 Genesee Street Utica, N. Y.

New Location
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica.
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 Columbia St. Tel. 4-0133
Just back of First Citizens Bank

See Gifts Gathered From Round the World—Practical, New and Different—Priced from 39c to $50
D. PRICE & CO.
The Fashion Center of Utica

"LYNN" "LONERGAN" "MASTER KRAFT"
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for
Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates without obligation.
Service on all makes.
LUX BROS.
(L. & D. Sales Agency, Inc.)
213 Elizabeth St., Utica, N. Y. Ph. 4-0320

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 46 Years
309 CORNELIA ST. Phones 4-3173
208 GENESEE ST.
The Linen Shoppe
R. A. TEPPT
DRESSES — COATS
MILLINERY
Open Evenings
Tel. 4-1913 324 Square Street

WATERTOWN

It's Empsall's for
GIFTS
Empsall's for gifts that are beautiful . . . Empsall's for gifts that are useful . . . Empsall's for the largest collection of gifts in Northern New York!
EMPSALL'S

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

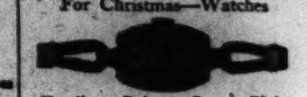
NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone White Plains 2200
9 A. M.-12 A. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts for Everybody
RADIOS
SPORTING GOODS
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
TOYS AND GAMES
Fowler & Sellars Co.
20 Main Street Tel. W. P. 4200

For Christmas—Watches



Hamilton—Bulova—Gruen—Elgin
Parker—Longines—Waltham
Budget Plan If Desired
Meyer-Gordon, Inc.
Over 33 Years in the Jewelry Business at
125 Main Street

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON

If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 UP
201 E. LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 10463 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

PREPARE NOW
for Stormy Days
Complete selections of arctic rubbers and storm shoes.
D. F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
190 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

Capitol Typewriter Company
$1 a Week Buys a
ROYAL
THE ONLY PORTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROL
Trademark for keystroke device
5-7 Grove St., White Plains
Tel. W. P. 9742-9746
213 North Avenue, New Rochelle
Tel. N. R. 3797

GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Life
Annuities—Surety Bonds
TUCKER & TURNBULL
1 COURT STREET Tel. W. P. 3500

WHITE PLAINS DAIRY
36 LAKE STREET
SAMUEL HUSTIS WHITE PLAINS 2363

WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC
HEATING
G. Y. FENTON CO.
96 EAST POST ROAD TEL. W. P. 4238

RODWAL MARKET
High Grade Meats
Poultry - Provisions
Sea Food
50 LAKE ST.
Free Delivery
Tel. W. P. 2278—2279

MOVING
J. H. EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
Daily Service to New York City
Phone WHITE PLAINS 84

Join Our Christmas Club
NOW
Clubs for all amounts.
Peoples National Bank and Trust Company
31 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Clearance Sale Man-Tailored Suits
Specially Priced $9.75
Phyllis Jane
17 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 7090
Other Phyllis Jane Shops in Yonkers and Port Chester

Christmas Cards
Stationery - - Gifts
Dennison Novelties
Vickerman Party & Gift Shop, Inc.
116 Mamaroneck Ave. Opp. B. Altman & Co.

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
GREEN PLACE
(Near Westchester Avenue)
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 832

Ruth Seymour, Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
Complete Beauty Service
Cosmetics and Hair Ornaments
173 Mamaroneck Avenue
Tel. W. P. 7212

YONKERS

PIERPOINT'S MARKET
119 New Main Street
Tel. Yonkers 2575—2576
The BEST in MEAT - FISH and POULTRY
Ask about our Specials Wed., Fri. and Sat.

DECEMBER COAT SALE
Now in Progress
The Fashion Shop
10 Main Street

DE ROBERTS
47 Main Street Tel. Yon 6435

Expert in Permanent Waving and All Branches of Beauty Culture
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting
"We Bring New York to You"
SEY-MOUR
Ladies' Specialty Shop
369 So. Broadway Tel. Yon. 5281
Only 20 Shopping Days until Christmas

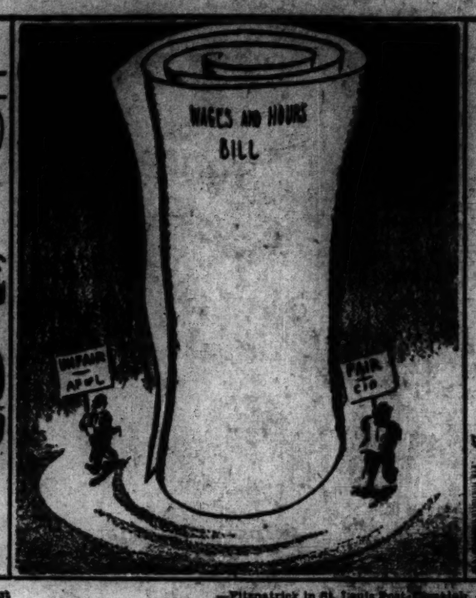
Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

—Elderman in the Washington Post
Teamwork



—Fitzpatrick in St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Pity the Poor Congressmen!

—Berryer in San Francisco Chronicle
No Matter Where Aimed!

—Temple in New Orleans Times-Picayune
"They Must Think We're Birds!"

—Duffey in the Baltimore Sun
Feeling a Little Less Independent

Worth Knowing

PERFUMES AND DYES ARE SOME OF THE PRODUCTS INDIRECTLY PRODUCED FROM COAL

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Parliamentary Practice

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Declaring a Vacancy

Question: Our board made a ruling that, upon the absence of any board member from three consecutive regular board meetings, the office held by that member should be deemed vacant. This rule has been questioned by a new board.

(a) What is the rule regarding the continued absence of a board member?

(b) Could he be dismissed by the board after having been elected by the church members?

(c) Would the board have the right to appoint another in his place until the following church election?

(d) What is considered a vacancy on the board other than death, or removal from the city?

Answer: (a) There is no definite rule. If not covered in the bylaws and the question may not be decided by usage, the parent organization should decide. The board would have no authority to make a rule such as that cited. If absence should be continued and prolonged, the members of the parent body could depose the officer from office.

(b) Not unless the bylaws specifically permit it. The fundamental is that officers are responsible only to the body which elects them. To depose from office requires a two-third's vote and previous notice. (See Robert's Rules of Order, page 205.)

(c) Not unless specifically permitted in the bylaws. The fundamental is that the body which elects shall fill a vacancy.

(d) See (a) above. Resignation would also create a vacancy.

If

(A Message to Young Men)

If you can keep your nerve when all about you
The pessimists are spreading doubt and fear;
If you can persevere despite depression
And know that better times are drawing near;
If you can work ahead and keep your counsel,
While neophytes are shouting what to do;
If you can listen patiently to critics
And practice golden silence as your cue;
If you can hear the wicked lies about you
And treat them one and all with proud disdain;
If you can bear a load of vicious slander,
And not give way beneath the awful strain;
If you can talk to crowds and not get angry,
Or bitterly retort when they cry, "Boo!"
If you can face the foe and keep on smiling,
When papers and cartoonists libel you;
If you can fill the everfleeting minute,
With unremitting toil and think it fun;
You're heading for Success, my fellow-worker,
And—what is more—you'll be a Paragon!

Grenville Kleiser

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

A bit of sales talk by William Feather forms the basis of today's cryptic quotation:

"KAAL ESMNEONP, MQRN KAAL TAARE, TUNSVN SP SX-XNVQVN YZNP VZN CDFNU LANEP'V ENNO ZDPKUF."

Find the Missing Word

A 9-letter word is to be filled in the squares below. Definitions: 1, 5, 8, 9—a coin; 6, 2, 4—a toy; 3, 7—myself; 1 to 9—able.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

Letter Changing

The opportunity to cut down the moves from PLAY to GOLF the other day brought in a number of responses, a Malden, Mass., reader, and a Forest Hills, N. Y., reader being tied so far with 6 moves: Play, clay, clad, glad, goal, golf. Anybody better scores? Meantime, a New Rochelle, N. Y., reader suggests multiple changes from MICE to RATS. It has been done in 5 different ways—each time in 4 moves. How about it?

A Bit of Old-Fashioned Time Recording

A full hour glass runs for half an hour and 1 minute, and then it is turned. It then runs for 2 minutes and is turned, then for 3 minutes and is turned, and so on, each period of running being increased by one minute. After what length of time, from the commencement of the running, will it run out?

More Authors

Ten more authors' names to be paired off. The first has been checked by way of example. Try the others:

1	Christopher	Anderson
2	John	Wilder
3	Charles & Mary	Beard
4	Elliot	Nathan
5	Donald	Brooks
6	Sherwood	Beard
7	William	Dewey
8	Van Wyck	Peattie
9	Thornton	Glasgow
10	Robert	Faulkner

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Daily Anecdote

Melting Money

At a great state banquet, attended by courtiers and noblemen of the realm, Frederick the Great of Prussia once said, "Gentlemen, although we levy taxes and duties, our revenues continue to diminish. Can you solve this problem?"

After most of the guests had expressed their own economic theories, an old general of the Hussars, one Ziethen, stood up and motioned for silence. "If your Majesty desires," he remarked dryly, "I will show you what happens to the money."

Procuring a piece of ice, he lifted it high for inspection; then he handed it to his neighbor and requested that it be passed on from hand to hand to the king. By the time it reached Frederick it was about the size of a pea.

"Now," said the old hussar, "does your Majesty understand why the money is so pitifully reduced by the time it reaches your coffers?"

In the strange silence that followed Frederick replied that he understood.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

What Is It?

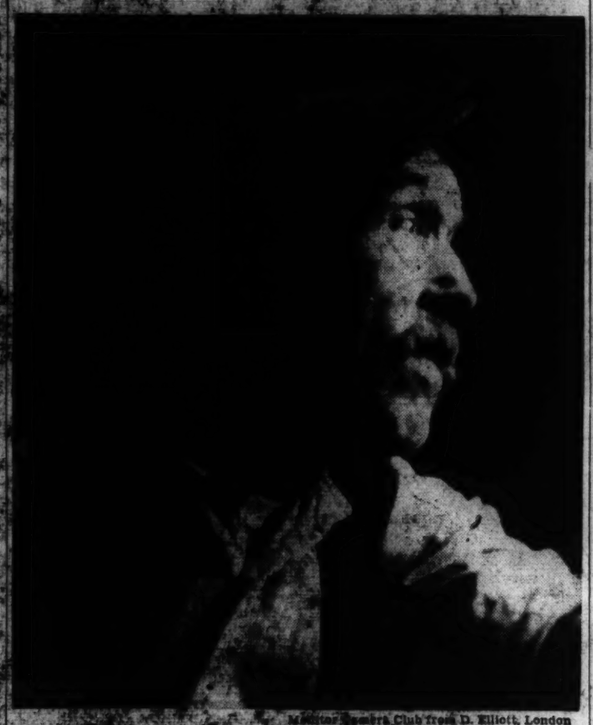
Before the party, the hostess places upon a tray a collection of articles, such as a thimble, a ring, a chicken bone, a cork, a piece of apple, an orange, a small piece of cheese, a half slice of toast, a few grapes, a small tin pan, a flash-light battery, a nail, a hard-boiled egg, etc., etc., and over these she lays a tea towel, fastened securely beneath the tray, so that no one is able to see under the cloth as the tray is being passed.

By feeling the articles through the cloth, the players are asked to identify, then write down, the names of all the articles. The one submitting the nearest correct list wins the prize.—R. L. S., Denver.

Meditation for Today

THIS is the gospel of labor,
Ring it, ye bells of the kirk—
The Lord of Love comes down from above
To live with the men who work.
—HENRY VAN DYKE

Of Bill



Master Bowers Club from D. Elliott, London

Bridge

Toledo Blade: Much like the people who have rushed to see Uncle Sam put out of the League of Nations, now it would be humiliating to find him crawling under the tent.

George Ryan in Boston Herald: Mr. Hoover's idea seems to be to have the young Republicans go around and ask the Old Guard what they've got left to guard.

Los Angeles Times: Those dinosaur footprints found in a Colorado coal mine were on the ceiling. At the time apparently the law of gravity had not been passed.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Incas, according to archeologists, once lived in Pennsylvania. That, probably, was back in the days when the state always went Republican.

In Lighter Vein

Modern Apartment

"Have you much room in your new flat?"

"Goodness, no! My kitchen and dining room are so small that I have to live on condensed milk and shortbread."—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Haberdashers, Please Note

Beside a display of scarves in a city outfitter's window I saw the following original notice:

NOT THE NEXT BEST THING, BUT THE NECK'S BEST THING

—Argus in Glasgow Evening Citizen.

Compliment Returned

"What a lovely woman!" said Lord Chancellor Eldon as he passed a famous beauty.

"What an excellent Judge," quickly replied the woman, who chanced to overhear the compliment paid her.

Then She's Getting Two Men's Wages!

"How's that daughter of yours getting on?"

"Great! She's getting a man's wage now."

"Yes—I heard she was married."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

What They Say

Peace Army

"The Salvation Army was never in a more flourishing and happier condition than it is today."—Evangeline Booth.

Aspirant?

"The United States is a big country and it needs a leader with whom to work out its destiny."—James A. Farley.

Wage Cutting

"Every movement to cut wages or to prevent wages going up is a blow at the market by which industry must live."—Henry Ford.

The Right to Strike

"It is quite possible to consider the civil servant or factory worker as more than justified in striking to wring a fairer standard of life out of big business, without going all mushy at the thought of Soviet state-capitalism—where there are no strikes. I believe I am right in saying; and where dissatisfaction with your lot is violently discouraged."—Wyndham Lewis.

English as She Is Spoken

Rowing Coach: "You want to come out for the crew, huh? Ever rowed before?"

Applicant: "Only a horse, sir."

Too Popular

Editor: "I'm a bit skeptical about these jokes."

Contributor: "I fail to see why you should be. Every humorous magazine in the country has had them—they must be popular."

Vocations

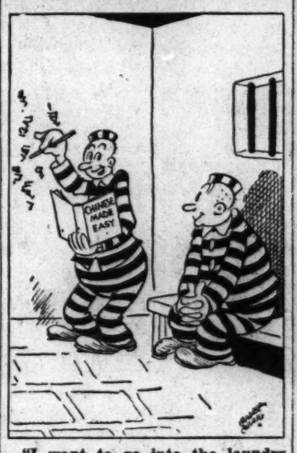
Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

New Hats From Old

One day a woman brought several chic-looking hats into a store. She explained that they were not new hats, but that they would sell like new ones. She added that as a source of income she was relining and designing new hats out of old ones.

The store now has a bargain hat counter. One woman customer tells another, and this brings added trade for other goods. And the hat designer has a regular job.—M. H. H., Long Beach, Calif.

Jest a Minute



"I want to go into the laundry business when I get out."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Safety First

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Long Beach, Calif.

A remarkable picnic was held recently by more than 16,000 employees of the Standard Oil Company of California. The employees and their families met at Santa Cruz, traveling from widely scattered places in California and Nevada. The majority came in automobiles. All enjoyed a great feast, and returned to their respective homes without a vehicle accident of any kind!

Before the employees started on their trips they were each given a handbill, reading:

HERE'S A CHALLENGE. One of our directors has said to your committee chairman: "Do you suppose that it is possible that those of the 15,000 or 16,000 people who will visit Santa Cruz next Saturday, and go by automobile, can get there and back without an accident?"

The chairman said, "Sure, if we can get every driver to make up his mind to it."

What a wonderful thing this would be! It would show the world that thousands of Standard Oil employees can collectively drive tens of thousands of miles and not have an accident. It is something that the newspapers would comment about.

So let's try it out. No accidents to or from Santa Cruz! Drive carefully; give the other fellow a break; and take no chances. SAFETY FIRST.

The far-sighted planners of this oil company's safety traffic campaign deserve much praise; and the plan itself should have unselfish publicity.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Jeremiah's Refuge

Outside the northern wall of Jerusalem, and not far from Herod's Gate, a large natural cavern is to be seen; and tradition links this spot with the Prophet Jeremiah.

In the introduction to the book of Lamentations, as set down in the Septuagint or Greek version of the Old Testament, Jeremiah is credited with the authorship of this lament over the destruction of the Holy City; and if he indeed composed it in what is now known as Jeremiah's Grotto, then he was working not more than about 100 yards from the walls of that city whose downfall he bemoaned.

Today the main cavern is used by local carpenters as a workshop, while in a niche at one side is shown the spot where Jeremiah is said to have been buried.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Snow Problem*

By LE PELLEY

SKI THIS WINTER
THE PAPER SAYS IT WON'T SNOW TILL AFTER CHRISTMAS! WE OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT!!
ELMVIEW LODGE
BUT WHAT CAN WE DO?
WELL— WE DON'T WANT TO SIT AROUND AND JUST DO NOTHING!
SHALL WE CALL A MEETING OF THE DOODLE-DUCK CLUB?
WHY NOT? THIS IS SERIOUS!! IT'S WINTER TIME, ISN'T IT? AND IN THE WINTER WE'RE SUPPOSED TO HAVE SNOW, AREN'T WE? MARMADUKE.. SOMETHING'S WRONG SOMEPLACE!!!
I THINK YOU HAVE SOMETHING THERE, BENJAMIN —— COME INSIDE AND WE WILL TALK IT OVER.....
MEECHUM!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Successful Engineering*

By THE HAGERS

WHEN I EXPLAINED MY SCHEME, WE ALL SET OUT TO MAKE A WATERFALL.
THE HORSESHOES ON THE WHEEL WERE TIED; THE PAILS POURED WATER DOWN THE SIDE.
SAID FROG, "I'LL NEED MY DUNGAREES." AND CRANE, "I'LL WADE UP TO MY KNEES."
THEY CALLED, "GOODBYE. OUR THANKS TO YOU!" THE THREE GNOMES ADDED, "AND OURS TOO!"

Odds and Ends

Tipping South

Northern Scandinavia is rising about four-tenths of an inch a year according to Swedish natural scientists.

An Old Custom

Red finger nails are old-fashioned! Women of ancient Egypt are said to have painted their finger nails and toe nails red.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "Good salesmen, like good cooks, create an appetite when the buyer doesn't seem hungry."

Find the Missing Word: Competent.

Letter Changing: Mice, mite, mate, mats, rats; mice, mace, race, rate, rats; mice, rice, rite, rate, rats; mice, mite, mats, rats, rats; mice, mace, mate, mats, rats.

A Bit of Old-Fashioned Time Recording: After the 59th turn, when the 60th is due; that is, after 30 hours from commencement of turning.

More Authors: Christopher Morley; John Dewey; Charles & Mary Beard; Elliot Glasgow; Donald Peattie; Sherwood Anderson; William Faulkner; Van Wyck Brooks; Thornton Wilder; Robert Nathan.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — (x) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Strong Enough for Concessions?

NOTHING could have been better calculated to produce that "oneness" of viewpoint expressed by the British and French statesmen who have just concluded talks at London than the double-barreled demands with which German spokesmen are reported to have confronted Lord Halifax during his visit to Berlin in mid-November.

Could Germany be satisfied with colonies, the French might have been willing, or even enthusiastic, about the possibilities of Britain's footing the bill. Could Germany have been induced to forget colonies by giving her a "free hand" in central Europe, some influential people in Britain would have considered this the lesser of two evils. In either situation the British and the French would have had something to argue about.

But Germany appears to want both a free hand and colonies. Lord Halifax seems to have found that out without difficulty. By making it clear, Germany also made clear the ground upon which France and Britain could achieve unity of outlook. This might have proved inaccessible to them had not German diplomacy literally pushed them into it.

Fortunately there is no sign that the Franco-British embrace involved a joint turning of backs upon real problems. Rather it was a "huddle" similar to those in which American football teams choose their next play. And the right move for British and French policy was seen to be in the direction of discussion and study of German demands.

On the other hand, there is little doubt that the wisest move either of these countries can make is in company with the other. Already the closer partnership has lessened the possibilities of Germany's gaining *too* free a hand in central Europe. It may prove reassuring to Czechoslovakia, already alarmed at the lenience of the British attitude toward Berlin's pressure for complete local autonomy of German minorities within Czechoslovakian borders.

That the two European democracies feel they can engage in studies which promise to lead to some readjustments in Germany's favor is due not only to the insistence of German demands. The two "have" powers are evidently beginning to feel strong enough to make concessions without fear of losing prestige.

Out of the talks at London—and again as a result of the expansiveness of the German viewpoint—has come a proposal that all countries affected by German colonial demands shall be represented in discussions as to territorial and economic readjustments. Before such discussions are concluded, safeguards against mere expansionism can be thoroughly explored. Necessarily, a stronger system of "mandating" colonial territories must be evolved and utilized, and even extended to all colonial possessions, so that control of them will be subject to the influence of international concepts of fair play.

Railroad "Blues"

AN IMPRESSIVE parade of railway executives marked the opening on Tuesday of hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the petition of the American carriers for a general increase of freight and passenger rates. From them the commission could not have failed to gather that the railroads' lot is not a happy one.

Between falling revenues on one side and rising wages, taxes, fuel and material costs on the other, the railways are being so squeezed that they are unable to finance capital improvements which would otherwise provide a great deal of employment and business. With the screws already tightened on them by recent wage increases to virtually all branches of railroad labor, company officials probably have no alternative but to seek the rate increase.

Yet one questions whether rate increases are the real answer to the railroads' problem. Looking at it broadly there is good reason to believe that labor, materialmen, government and yes, railroad officials would gain more in the long run from endeavoring to make rail service less expensive instead of more expensive to shippers and travelers. The railroads have long paid some conspicuously high salaries to executives and even to receivers and reorganizers. The railroad brakeman's wages may look small to him but they are munificent beside those of the farm laborer or "hired hand" who helped produce the wheat he hauls.

Speaking of the construction industry, President Roosevelt remarked Monday that a revival in housing activity evidently had been checked last spring by a too rapid rise in hourly wage rates and material prices. He said the essential problem of the industry is "to find a reasonable way . . . to adjust the costs of housing to the consumer's means." That, it may be submitted, is likewise the crux of the rail transportation problem.

Nine Senators vs. Civil Service

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S opening message to the special session of the present Congress urged the extension and reform of civil service. He said he might extend it himself by additional executive orders. So he must feel particular concern over some of this week's happenings in the Senate.

Nine Senators in the Post Office Committee have favorably reported the McKellar bill. This measure does not extend civil service as the President requested; it does not even leave the service at its present level. It actually proposes abrogation of the President's own executive order whereby the 14,000 higher-class postmasters were placed under the merit system. The McKellar bill would give the Senate control of first, second and third class postmaster appointments, thereby perpetuating the spoils system where it has been most abused.

There will probably be a showdown vote in the Senate, since Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming plans to offer an amendment that would transform the McKellar bill to a civil service measure. At that time Senators will have to record themselves either for efficient administration or for spoils. The Senators who support a spoils bill will either reveal that they have not kept pace with enlightened thought or that they are willing to permit their own avarice for patronage to outweigh the national interest. The House of Representatives has already passed a civil service postmaster bill.

Some of these Senators declare they can make better appointments than could be made under civil service. Even if that were so, they should still follow the will of the people, which is almost unanimously for civil service. But it is not so. If Senators could make better appointments, spoils and patronage would not suffer their present disrepute.

The nine Senators who reported the McKellar bill favorably propose to extend spoils upward, outward and downward. All citizens interested in improving the Government under which they must live and to which they must contribute their hard earned tax money have a personal interest in the defeat of such a measure. The President, whose own executive order is jeopardized by the McKellar proposals, would seem to have particular reason to take steps to save the civil service from this new invasion by spoilsmen.

P. D.—Doctor of Pogonology

IN THESE days of ologies, scant attention has been given to pogonology notwithstanding the fact that of all the ologies at present extant none demands attention with greater persistency. Pogonology, as described by the dictionary, is a study of beards, and it has been brought to public attention through a Mellon Institute report on its investigation into problems relating to shaving.

Reduced to a common denominator, pogonology has to do with understanding whiskers. Pogonotomy, on the other hand, deals exclusively with the cutting of the beard or shaving. And pogonotrophy steps into line as dealing with the subject of beard-growing or, in agricultural parlance, the whisker crop.

The outstanding point in the report is the assertion that the face needs far better preparation for the pogonotomist operation than it gets from the average or ordinary shaver. It is held that the common variety of whisker needs to be soaked for at least two minutes before the lather is applied. Dense growths of the jungle type, in which the whisker is especially wiry, should be subjected to a five-minute soaking. If these and other minor rules are complied with, the shaver may in time qualify for a doctorate in pogonology.

The Snowmen

DISCOVERIES by Mr. F. S. Smythe, the well-known English mountaineer, have exploded, to the satisfaction anyway of some Westerners, the legend of the "Abominable Snowmen," who were supposed to lurk in the high recesses of the Himalayas. He has proved that the tracks that have been found from time to time in the snow, and attributed by the Tibetans to a race of monstrous and supernatural Old Men of the Mountains, belong actually to a species of bear. It is to be hoped that the Tibetans will accept the fact, too, and worry no more over the trouble that is Bruin on the hills.

One of the greater benefits that have accrued to civilized man is the fact that he is no more

> Like one, that on a lonely road
> Doth walk in fear and dread . . .
> Because he knows, a frightful fiend
> Doth close behind him tread.

Witches and warlocks, trolls, demons, and all the brood of horrid fictions that once held him in thrall no longer peep and mutter at his elbow—the "powers" of darkness render only one continent "dark" to any great extent today.

Civilized man has his bogies. Like the Tibetan scanning the snow, he looks fearfully along the sands of time, lest, in his case, he espy the print of a mailed foot. Yet he need not dread a cloven hoof; and the disturber of his peace is not beyond reach of reason, nor invincible against all his precaution.

Carolina Rice

Book News of the Day

THE discovery of the South proceeds apace, and SEED FROM MADAGASCAR, by Duncan Clinch Heyward (Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press. $3.50), is a pleasant piece of its gradual disclosure. Mr. Heyward is the fifth of his line to plant rice in the Carolina Low Country. He loves the industry and the land on which it was carried out; he knows it as only one born and bred to it could know it.

* * *

The planting of rice there began in the last decades of the seventeenth century, some of it from seed brought to Charles Town from Madagascar; hence the title of the book. For upward of 200 years rice was grown in the tidewater region of the Carolinas until Carolina rice became as well known as Maine potatoes, Georgia peaches or Vermont turkeys. In 1914 the growing of rice in Carolina had practically ceased. Competition from more favorably situated rice growers in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas plus the frequency of the equinoctial storms had forced the Carolina planters to cease planting.

Mr. Heyward has set down from experience and memory, from family letters and diaries, the story of a grandiose industry. He describes how rice was planted, cultivated, harvested and milled. He tells us of the planters' struggle with grass, and the freshets and tropical storms which broke the artificial levee-like banks along the river behind which lay the rice fields. He thinks the early methods of rice cultivation were imported into Carolina from China, and gives interesting reasons for his opinion. He tells us how the clock-like regularity of the migrations of the rice birds—reed birds in Virginia and Maryland, bobolinks in New England—determined the times of planting.

* * *

He writes of the social life of both the planters and the Guinea Negroes who worked their fields. His accounts of the former arouse our sentimental nostalgia for the days when our civilization was founded on agriculture, and rivers, not railroads, carried the product of our fields. His accounts of the latter stir interest in a faithful, loyal people whose dialect he knows and quotes. One finds oneself learning it as one reads. From him we learn that the first long line of railroad built in the United States stretched not through industrial New England, but through agricultural South Carolina, from Charleston to Hamburg, a small town across the Savannah River from Augusta, Georgia. Bradford's Atlas (1835) gives its length as 135½ miles.

Writing without literary affectation, Mr. Heyward has given us a charming portrait of the rice plantations of tidewater Carolina. Out of love and knowledge he has preserved something well worth preserving. H. R.

Weaning Time—Unpleasant but Necessary

We Talked of Many Things

Under the Shadow of Big Ben

RECENTLY, for the first time, under a new rule of the House, the Speaker announced the fact that a member had passed on; and the House adjourned to honor J. Ramsay MacDonald. Tributes were paid by Neville Chamberlain, the Premier, Clement R. Attlee, the Opposition leader, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal Party leader—the last named was impressive. One recalled, however, with a sort of nostalgia, the impressive presence, style and substance of ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin on such occasions.

Mr. MacDonald and I had not met before my election to Parliament in 1935, and it was not until the early part of 1936 that I had my first heart-to-heart talk with him. The manner of it was this. We met on the platform of a conference in London at which we were both speakers, and in taking leave of me that night, he said: "I'm glad to have met you, Edwards. It's strange we haven't come together before. However, if you dare risk your reputation, come and have tea with me in my room one afternoon." I accepted, and a few weeks later I might have been seen risking my reputation in the private room of the Lord President of the Council—who had twice been Prime Minister of England.

Like the "Walrus and the Carpenter," we "talked of many things"—while I screwed up my courage to claim the price of my risked reputation by asking him why he had deserted the party he had done so much to create, and whether he regretted having done so. I couldn't, of course, put it quite as baldly as that, and as we chatted (by the way, have you noticed that "notabilities" always "chat"?) I managed to frame my question—and taking advantage of a suitable pause—I came out with it as follows:

"Tell me, Mr. MacDonald, have you changed your convictions as a result of your experience in working with the Conservative Party—or are you still a Socialist?"

His reply came after a period of apparently profound thought. I have never *quite* understood what it meant, but here it is:

"Mr. Edwards, I have had the benefit of experiences never before given to a man—none of my colleagues have had my experience of the inner workings of both sides. My experience has taught me that more than ever Socialism is the only way out." He added that he was finished with "party strife," though he could never forget the way he had been treated by his colleagues. "I feel," he concluded, "that between laying down this life and taking up the next, there should be a period of rest for meditation and contemplation, and to get one's bearings."

On sailing from this country on his final holiday, he is reported to have said that he was going in search of that most elusive of human blessings—rest.

* * *

Scaffolding still encumbers portions of the exterior of the Houses of Parliament. So far as anyone here can see, the end of the renovations—which have been in progress for something like ten years—is not yet in sight. There would seem to be some point in the scathing reply of the constable to a visitor's inquiry as to the probable duration of the work. "Dunno," he said, "seems to me as the only folk in London as 'as a permanent job is these 'ere temporaries."

Improvements in the lighting of both chambers enable members to read their notes but interfere with their sleep; while in the dining room the improved lighting combined with the scraping and pickling of the dark oak has made the place so clean and cheerful that many of us feel we could enjoy our meals even if the menus were written in English. But there are always people who think "differently." Many feel that with the vanished gloom and decay they have somehow lost "tradition." It dies hard, that notion that the old and venerable must be incrusted with the dirt of ages.

* * *

It seems a pity somehow that year after year the earnest search of the Beefeaters for a modern Guy Fawkes should go unrewarded—sort of love's labor lost. Apparently the right to blow up Parliament these days is the exclusive prerogative of the press. We do things altogether differently today, and the black cloak of the criminal conspirator has become the black shirt of the political agitator. It was once claimed by such a one that Guido Fawkes was the only man who entered Parliament with good intentions. A. E.

North . . South . . East . . West

Wanted: a Stabilizer

By Frank L. Polk

A COMPOSITE picture of the middle western section of the United States, as was intimated in this column a day or two ago, is not particularly reassuring or encouraging. This would be the conclusion reached by a casual traveler or student unfamiliar with industrial and social backgrounds, and one who, because of this, would judge from superficial indications. One who has had the advantage of frequent contacts, of a knowledge of the habits of thrift and industry, and who has become convinced that evidences apparent upon the surface are not always a true indication of what lies beneath, and is therefore fundamental, fortunately is able to gain a far less disturbing perspective of the whole. And that whole, it should be remembered, is tremendously large and tremendously important in its relation to present conditions in the industrial fabric and in the trading and speculative centers which seem to supply a superabundance of color and noisy discord in periods of readjustment and jittery unrest.

Were it not for the fact that generally in the Middle West the people feel that their investments in farms, factories and homes are fundamentally sound and liquid, conditions everywhere would be much worse than they are today. They do not watch the stock ticker or the speculative market quotations except to comment upon trends and tendencies. The fact that important issues rise or fall does not greatly concern them. Their revenues are not, because of these fluctuations, materially affected.

* * *

But the more thoughtful among the people everywhere are becoming increasingly weary of the periodical upsets. I have witnessed the tremendous ebb and the gradual flow of political sentiment in the prairie and lake states in recent years, and for many years, and the symptoms now, I am quite convinced, are understandable. They should not be misread or misinterpreted. Today there is, everywhere, a desire to support those theories and practices of representative and democratic government which supplied and long fostered the basis of government upon which progressive and prosperous industries were built and upon which the independent American home was established.

There is that in human nature that instinctively craves sponsorship and leadership. Americans are slow to admit or acknowledge this, and some look with smile at their remote neighbors who yield obedience to prince, potentate or dictator. But we all, it must be admitted, exalt those chosen or appointed to positions of political favor and authority, and we submit to their counsel and advice and respect their authority so long as they prove themselves worthy and dependable.

* * *

So now, more definitely than at any time in three decades, the undeclared and possibly unrecognized search is for a leader of that type and moral and spiritual fiber distinctly and definitely American, which has always been produced, in America, in times of national emergency. But there remains, it must be realized, a definite determination that no heir-apparent or foundling prince of the realm upon whom the scepter and mantle of authority are bestowed, even by the hand of one who has worn and used them, shall be acclaimed the leader of a forlorn hope.

From whatever point the future is viewed it must be agreed that the months just ahead are tremendously important, politically, industrially and socially. Vital decisions must be made. There is available an abundance of all needful things. Normally there is work and food and shelter enough for all. And yet there persists the fear that those who have will lose and the convincing dread that those who have little will be deprived of the things they have. The need is for stability and certainty. These destroy fear and dread.

Mirror of World Opinion

Non-Intervention—a British View

"NON-INTERVENTION" has been used as a device for the ruin of the Spanish Government. When the Italian Army was not enough, piracy arrived. Now that is scotched, belligerent rights are again sought, but the certainty of Italian troops in Spain will always be more to Count Grandi than the dubious profits of belligerency. The other powers, the veteran dupes, ought to get the foreigners out quickly or allow its rights to the Spanish Government—*Manchester Guardian.*

The Wide Horizon

Brussels—and Beyond

By Livingston Hartley

THE failure of the Brussels Conference to dissuade Japan from her evident purpose of tearing the Nine Power Treaty to pieces in pursuit of her "divine mission" can only be regarded as the worst of the recent blows at international law and order. It far overshadows both the Manchurian and Ethiopian catastrophes, not only in its magnitude, but also because the concerted efforts of its participants have proved so futile.

Manchuria, which was outside China proper and a region long recognized as a sphere of Japanese influence, was overrun without forcible opposition from the Central Government. Ethiopia was primarily a European problem, of world import solely because of its destructive effect on the world's peace machinery. But a crushing defeat of the vast Chinese Republic by Japan and the conquest of five northern provinces which have always been Chinese, in the opinion of some Americans, is an event fraught with future dangers for the United States and all other white peoples on the Pacific.

If the stake involved was greater this time, the efforts to protect it were far more feeble. The United States Government, which participated in collective action at Geneva in 1931 four weeks after hostilities broke out, waited four months to go to Brussels. When it got there, it did not even succeed in obtaining a condemnation of Japanese aggression as definite as those already adopted in Washington and Geneva. And its ineffective action, despite resounding phrases, appears to have done America more harm than good by encouraging Nanking to maintain a hopeless resistance, and by irritating the Japanese and forcing them into closer combination with the warlike dictators of Europe.

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The issue may not be closed if Brussels is a prelude to some effective concerted measures to halt Japan. There appears, however, very little prospect now of any such measures. And even if there were, it must not be forgotten that economic pressure requires time to be decisive, and that during four vital months, when China's will to resist was strong, nothing was done.

America's present failure has underlined once more the two lessons Japan and Italy have already taught it. The first is that successful concerted action to prevent war must be prepared in advance, before troops have begun to march. The best chance for pacific settlement of any clash is in the first few days, before the prestige of a great power is involved.

The second lesson is that war can only be prevented in the last analysis by the threat or the employment of effective repressive measures. When the people of a great power are inflamed by war and convinced by propaganda that they are right, empty moral pronouncements abroad can only increase international tension.

It is for these reasons that the United States must, if it is honest with itself, accept the greatest share of blame for the present triumph of militarism over law. As the only power which maintains in the Pacific a naval strength as great as Japan's, America must necessarily be prepared to assume leadership in any concerted measures to halt Japanese military expansion. The European signatories of the Nine Power Treaty are too weak in the Pacific to undertake such measures by themselves.

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The United States, however, has steadfastly refused to take part during peace in world-wide efforts to prevent war. Although it has not joined the League, which has shown its ability to deal with threats to peace in days instead of months when the great powers supply the motive power, the United States is, nevertheless, free to participate in its machinery as closely as it likes. The only limitations on American freedom in this respect arise from internal politics. The American Government has yielded again, as in former years, to fear of internal opposition, and this time it is going to cost it dearly.

The United States must face a permanent loss of prestige throughout the Far East, and realize that it is now entering a period when its rivalry and friction with an expanding Japanese Empire appears destined to increase progressively. America's best insurance against the most immediate danger of this situation might be to get out of its strategically untenable position in the Philippines far quicker than it intended, prepared to remain passive when the Japanese step in. It might also regain Japanese good will by trade concessions and revision of discriminatory immigration laws, even if it could not regain her respect.

The United States can still hope that Russia and what is left of China will somehow succeed in preventing Japan from overshadowing America as a Pacific power. But it is impossible to escape an uneasy feeling that its present failure marks one of the turning points in history, the last occasion in which the Rising Sun might have been prevented by peaceful means from shining all over Eastern Asia and across the Pacific.